

Does the 'Black Hand' Reach into Southland?

By GEORGE ERES

More than 150 years ago, New Orleans police had their hands full with two warring gangs of recent immigrants from sunny Sicily.

New Orleans Police Chief David Hennessy took stringent measures.

One day Hennessy was found—murdered.

The crime was laid to the Mafia.

Arrested suspects were indicted. There were reports of intimidation of jurors. Six of those indicted were freed.

A mob, led by some of New Orleans' better known citizens, broke into jail, dragged out 11 Italian prisoners and lynched them.

It was one of the more spectacular episodes in the United States involving the blood-brotherhood of the Sicilian underworld.

And ever since, the hard core of Sicilians who make up the gangster element among the immigrants from this little island at the toe of Italy have headlined crime news

in the U. S.

The Mafia, or Black Hand, goes back to the 18th Century. It was organized by the owners of the large estates to keep order when government broke down in that country. Over the years it became a government within a government, preying upon the people who had set it up.

A painting of a "black hand" on a doorway marked a victim. Origin of the name, Mafia, is believed by some to stem from an incident in which a French soldier was held responsible for the death of a Sicilian girl. Mobs roamed the streets shouting:

"Morte all Francia Italia anela," ("Death to the French is Italy's cry"). The initials form the word, Mafia.

A crackdown by the government of Sicily in the late 19th Century resulted in the emigration of Mafia members—some of whom came to the United States. They brought with them the code of the brotherhood:

Loyalty to the order and no other; silence about the organization; a method of operation which used terror to

exact tribute from small business people; the weapon of murder as a tool for enforcing obedience to the code.

Of the Sicilian immigrants who came to this country, of course, all were not criminals. The hoods preyed upon the honest Sicilians, and other Italians, terrorizing them and extorting money.

The criminal element, bound by family ties—already strong among Sicilians—formed a body of criminals with their own hierarchy. The "elite" of the Mafia were called the Mafiosi.

The Mafiosi pulled the political strings, put in the "fix" and "protected" the lower-rung Mafia members.

When the gunsmoke of the gang wars of the 20s cleared away, the tough Mafia outfit—led by a non-Mafia member—was kingpin. He was Al Capone, who hired Mafia members; killed off Mafia opposition and non-Mafia American gangsters and criminals to rule a fabulous crime empire.

With the end of prohibition, the Senate Rackets Com-

mittee revealed that the prime interest of the Mafia was narcotics.

Martin F. Pera of the U. S. Narcotics Bureau, last year told the committee:

"... We have found that the reason ... we get so little information from the group is simply because the man that violates their code may be condemned to death and his own brother may have to carry out the execution."

Membership in the Mafia is by two routes—birth or marriage. And a Mafia "society" tenet holds that top echelon Mafia daughters marry only top echelon Mafia sons.

Capt. James Hamilton of the Los Angeles Police Department Intelligence division tells of a Mafia member's daughter, pledged to the son of a Mafia member in the East.

"She fell in love with an 'outsider' and came to me in

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Jerry Unser Hurt as Car Crashes, Burns on Track



LOVE SONG

It took Mr. Sparrow something like four hours to convince Jacqueline Schwartz, 5426 Spahn Ave., Lakewood, he'd make a good mate for her pet parakeet. Whether his song at time picture was taken had dwindled to plea for freedom couldn't be ascertained from chirping.—(Staff Photo.)

SPARRAKEETS, MAYBE? Wild Bird 'Breaks In' to Woo Caged Lovely

By DAVE EMERY

A sparrow has given up his freedom so he can woo a gilded bird in a rusty cage.

The sparrow was flying over Lakewood when he spied Mrs. Jacqueline Schwartz's parakeet basking in a battered cage on a porch at 5426 Spahn Ave.

He did a snap roll and three loops and screeched to a landing.

"He tried and tried to get inside the cage," Mrs. Schwartz said, "and when he found out that he couldn't, he began chirping and flapped his wings against the bars."

Four hours later, the sparrow still was at it, and Mrs. Schwartz opened the cage door and let him in.

In time, the Schwartz family hopes, they may have the first brood of sparrakeets in history.

Lakewood Racer Burned Gravely at Indianapolis

Jerry Unser, 26-year-old Lakewood race car driver suffered serious burns and other injuries Saturday when his car, the Helse Special, hit a wall and caught fire in a practice run at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

Unser is suffering from burns over 35 per cent of his body, a fractured right hand and a fractured vertebra in his neck, his wife was told shortly before leaving to join him Saturday night.

Later reports listed his condition as critical.

The bespectacled young Lakewood racer was practicing for his second appearance in the classic Memorial Day race when his car went out of control, at about 133 miles an hour, coming out of the northwest turn.

THE BIG RACE car wobbled and spun against a concrete inside wall, hitting it broadside. It caught fire, then spun across the track and hit the outside wall.

Unser was conscious when rescuers arrived and yelled.

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JERRY UNSER
Third Smash in Year

LOSING DAY The 'Brain' Fails on Derby Pick

NEW YORK (UPI)—Univac tapped out Saturday along with the thousands of other horse players who picked First Landing to win the Kentucky Derby. (See Derby details in Sports Section.)

The mechanical brain did tab Tomy Lee as the No. 2 choice in the field, however, so got back \$8.60 (\$4.80 for place and \$3.80 for show) on a hypothetical \$2 bet across the board.

The only other return Univac got from its \$2 across-the-board bets on First Landing and Royal Orbit was \$4 on First Landing to finish third.

Univac's total risk of \$18 thus returned only \$12.60.

Not good enough at Louisville's prevailing rates for mint juleps.

Invasion of Iraq Reported

CAIRO (UPI)—A new invasion of Iraq—probably on a minor scale—was reported under way Saturday.

The radio in Iraq's capital of Baghdad reported the presence of infiltrators in Iraqi soil. The broadcast called on the population to assist the popular resistance forces in catching foreign infiltrators.

The radio blamed the United Arab Republic, saying it sent in foreigners in co-operation with "American imperialism."

The broadcast urged the Iraqi people to control themselves and hand the infiltrators over to the police or the popular resistance forces.

Newsman Dies

VIENNA (AP)—Ludwig Klein, 59, head of Austria's national news agency, APA, died Saturday after an appendix operation.

L.B. Banker Shoots Himself to Death

Troops Gird for Invasion in Guatemala

Boat With 400 Cubans Reported Near East Shore

GUATEMALA (AP)—Guatemala rushed troops to defend its eastern shores Saturday after receiving a warning from the Panamanian government that a landing may be attempted by 400 Cubans who originally sailed for Panama.

The Panamanian embassy here told the Guatemalan government that the Cuban force changed boats in the Caribbean Sea while en route to Panama. It said, the Cubans had transferred to a small ship believed flying the Guatemalan flag.

The transfer was said to have been made Monday or Tuesday.

'Cuda Leaps From Sea, Bites Fisherman's Neck

MIAMI (UPI)—A barracuda leaped from the water and bit a three-inch gash in the neck of a startled fisherman sitting in a small boat, the injured man said Saturday.

Doctors who put six stitches in the gash said they had no reason to doubt the story of the man, Lorenzo Mills, 42, a concrete company workman.

His fishing companion, Willie Stevenson, 38, also backed up the strange fish story.

"I know it sounds like the biggest lie in the world but it's the honest truth," Mills said. His clothes were soaked with blood as he related the tale.

"I was just sitting up in the bow reeling in my line. Just after I lifted the bait out of the water I felt something hit my neck real hard. The next thing I saw was the barracuda—must have been two feet long—jumping back

FBI Seizes Suspect in Shortage Report

A Long Beach bank executive shot and killed himself here Saturday after writing a confession that he and another man had embezzled funds of the East Long Beach branch of the U. S. National Bank at 2170 Bellflower Blvd.

Dead is George A. Hewlett, 40, of 3832 Cerritos Ave., recently named vice president and manager of the bank's North Long Beach branch at Atlantic Ave. and South St.

Hours later, the FBI arrested Johnnie Hendrickson, 40, of San Rafael, and held him on \$100,000 bond on charges of conspiracy in the embezzlement. Hendrickson was named in Hewlett's suicide note, the FBI said. He will be arraigned before a U. S. Commissioner Monday.

Agents said they could not yet disclose the amount of money involved, but said an investigation was continuing.

Hewlett's body was found on an Army blanket in a vacant lot at 2560 Cedar Ave. He was clutching a .38 caliber automatic pistol.

Police said he had attended a performance of the tense drama, "The Crucible," at the Magnolia Theater Friday night with his wife, Esther. He left in the middle of the performance and did not return.

Police said he left two notes, one to the bank and the other to his wife.

In the note to his wife, Hewlett said: "Darling, I'm sorry, I deceived you this evening. What torture, I don't know if I can go through with it or not. But darling, it's the only way. No one else is involved in this horrible mess, or even has the slightest knowledge of it, but Johnnie Hendrickson. We have not used any of this ourselves. It

Airplanes, Homes Hit by Tornado

MARYSVILLE, Kan. (UPI)—A tornado and vicious rainstorm lashed at Marysville about noon Saturday, destroying three light airplanes, damaging several homes and cars and causing a fire at a drug store. There were no injuries.

Damages at the airport, where five small sheet-metal hangars were blown for more than a mile, were estimated at \$35,000 to \$40,000.

Damage estimates in the rest of the community were not complete, but will probably reach thousands of dollars. Some farms nearby also were damaged.

A deluge of rain hit the area during the storm, causing chemicals at a drug store to ignite in the basement. The strong winds blew a 700-pound boat 150 yards and piled it into a car parked on a residential street. The boat was on wheels.

General Put off Navajos' Reservation

HOLBROOK, Ariz. (AP)—Retired Army Brig. Gen. Herbert C. Holdridge was freed on \$1,000 bond Saturday after pleading innocent to charges of simple assault.

Bond was set by U. S. Commissioner Wallace W. Crawford, who also ordered Holdridge to stay off the Navajo Reservation. No hearing date was set.

Holdridge was arrested Saturday morning at Chinle, by Navajo police on authority of U. S. Atty. Jack D. Hays of Phoenix.

The seizure stemmed from Holdridge's citizen's arrest, April 21, of Navajo Tribal Council Chairman Paul Jones and Vice Chairman Scott Preston.

Shriners Arrive

HONOLULU (AP)—More than 700 Shriners and their families arrived aboard the liner Matsonia Saturday for a 12-day visit.

Herter Urges Russ to Make Talks Honest

Tells President Paris Meet Was Very Successful

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Secretary of State Christian A. Herter Saturday challenged the Soviet Union to "honest" negotiations at the forthcoming Geneva conference to settle the Berlin and German problems and ease European tensions.

The secretary returned from a Paris meeting of the western foreign ministers and flew by helicopter to Gettysburg to report to President Eisenhower on the "complete agreement" the Allies reached on a "package proposal" to be handed Russia at the East-West talks beginning May 11.

Presidential Press Secretary James C. Hagerty reported that Herter described the Paris meeting to prepare for the Geneva showdown as "very successful." The President talked with Herter for 75 minutes on the glassed-in sun porch of his farm home.

HERTER TOLD reporters who met him on his return from Paris that the Allied agreement there was reached "both in spirit and substance" and "should assist us greatly in making progress at Geneva

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37 Arrested in Drag Race Crackdown

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Police arrested 37 young drivers Saturday for participating in unsanctioned drag races. Fifteen of the youths were released into the custody of their parents.

About 100 other youths escaped a police trap by fleeing across the Los Angeles River into Glendale, many abandoning their cars.

Six of those arrested were booked on suspicion of engaging in an unlawful speed contest, the rest for curfew violations or unlawful assembly. Officers began watching a section along Forest Lawn drive two weeks ago after receiving complaints that races were being run in the area.

Report Shah Seeks Hand of Princess

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Rescue Efforts Fail to Save Fisherman Swept Into Sea

PORTUGUESE BEND — A young fisherman perished in the surf near here Saturday despite the efforts of a Lakewood helicopter pilot to save him.

John T. Murphy, 25, of Westchester, drowned after a huge comb swept over the reef from which he was fishing.

AS MURPHY desperately tried to fight the current and a choppy sea, Stanley Winchester, of 4838 Downey Ave., Lakewood, flew over the area in a helicopter. He saw the group waving frantically on the reef, and then spotted Murphy about 800 yards from shore.

Winchester landed and offered to take one of the party out to assist the weakening man, but none could swim. The pilot flew to the nearby Coast Guard lighthouse, where he obtained a rope, which he intended to drop to Murphy.

WHEN the helicopter returned, only the victim's jacket was floating on the water.

A final rescue effort was made when County lifeguard John James was carried to the location and dived from the helicopter into the sea. He recovered Murphy's jacket, but was unable to find the body.

Murphy was the son of Sgt. George Murphy of the Los Angeles Police Dept. Friends said the victim had been planning a police career.

'Copter Crew of 8 Plucked From Sea by 'Eggbeaters'

FALMOUTH, Mass. (AP)—Eight men were rescued Saturday after their Air Force helicopter crashed into the Atlantic 70 miles east of Provincetown.

None of them was reported injured.

The men were reported en route back to their station at Otis Air Force Base, Falmouth, in two copters which

L.A.C. Says: The City Budget

During the past four years the city budget has increased 37 per cent while the population has increased less than 4 per cent. As the new budget is being prepared the city will have on hand the smallest surplus in many years—about one-fifth as much as the amount it had three years ago.

This large increase in spending has been made up by increases in property taxes, the new sales tax, rubbish collection charges and other new levies. But it is apparent even these new taxes will not take care of the new budget without more increases. If the four-year trend is to continue taxpayers are faced with ever increasing burdens. This applies to virtually every level of government.

It is startling to realize that the city employe pension system alone now accounts for 44 per cent of the total property tax collected each year. Of this amount about a third is paid by the city employes. But almost immediately following enactment of the present pension system the city employes demanded, and were granted, pay increases totaling more than their contribution to the fund. Therefore, the actual cost was paid by the city.

Another 30 per cent of this cost is for the old fire and police pension fund which, it is estimated, will cost taxpayers over \$25 million for a few hundred fire and policemen covered under that plan—which now pays many of these people more money as pensions than they earned while working. Regardless of the reasons or methods the fact remains that about 44 cents of every city property tax dollar paid goes for past and present city employe pensions. Total pension costs are \$3,600,000 a year while total property taxes are \$8 million a year—at present.

Another factor affecting the present fiscal crisis is the status of ocean-front lots between 50th and 55th Placés on Ocean Blvd. Several years ago the city purchased 74 of these 25-foot lots at about \$120 a front foot. The idea was to give a view of the ocean for these five short blocks. Then last year the City Council purchased 27 more of these lots at about \$700 a front foot—depleting the treasury of \$454,943. To complete the ownership 31 more lots—mostly improved—must be purchased at an estimated cost of over \$1,200,000.

This means over \$2 million of taxpayer money has been spent to buy expensive lots for a view of the ocean. It means taking expensive property off the tax rolls—thus raising taxes on all other property. In view of the shortage of revenue it seems more reasonable that the city should sell these lots to people who will build upon them and provide greater taxes—and thereby lower the tax load throughout the city.

These are but two items that have come about because of the apathy of the people. The pension burden is far greater than taxpayers should be called upon to pay. It cannot now be avoided—but enlargement of it can be avoided if the public will be watchful. The recovery of the money invested in the beach lots would go far in providing the necessary money for the new budget. But unless the people overcome their apathy we may expect the present trend of ever higher taxes—until the burden will be too great to carry.—L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column, by L. A. Collins Sr., like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion, and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

Sun, Moon, Tides

TODAY
Sunrise: 6:03 a.m.; Sunset: 7:37 p.m.
Moonrise: 3:54 a.m.; Moonset: 6:11 p.m.
Tides: High, 4.1 feet at 7:35 a.m. and 3 feet at 7:54 p.m. Low, 0.8 feet at 1:47 a.m. and 4 feet at 1:34 a.m.

MONDAY
Sunrise: 6:01 a.m.; Sunset: 7:38 p.m.
Moonrise: 4:22 a.m.; Moonset: 5:45 p.m.
Tides: High, 4 feet at 8:24 a.m. and 5.2 feet at 8:24 p.m. Low, 0.8 feet at 2:26 a.m. and 4 feet at 2:04 p.m.

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L.B. Banker Kills Self

Leaves Wife a Note, Asks Forgiveness

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bank's East Long Beach branch, said he was "shocked at the news."

He said auditors were making a "tremendous" effort to discover if there was a shortage of funds. Officials pointed out that accounts were insured.

Hewlett had been with the Long Beach National Bank for five years before its merger last month with the U. S. National Bank of San Diego. He had participated in the founding of the Pacific National Bank here in 1959, and had been previously employed by the Bank of America.

The body was taken to Mortell's & Peck Chapel of the Palms pending a coroner's investigation.

NEW PROBLEM

Zoo Request Filled, and Then Some

AMSTERDAM (AP)—The Amsterdam Zoo Artis asked the Washington Zoo for a couple of American vultures. The Washington Zoo, overstocked with these winged scavengers, shipped a dozen. Lacking space for all, Artis is now trying to peddle the surplus to other European cities.

Scotland Atomic Plant Dedicated

GLASGOW, Scotland (UPI)—The 95 million dollar atomic power station at nearby Chapelcross was formally opened Saturday.

When completed the plant will have a capacity of 184 megawatts, enough to provide all the domestic requirements of Glasgow's population of more than one million.

Motorcyclist Hurt Critically

PICO-RIVERA—A 26-year-old motorcyclist was injured critically Saturday evening in a collision here.

Jesse R. Macias of 11409 Walnut St., Los Nietos, was taken to Beverly Community Hospital in Montebello with multiple injuries after his cycle struck an automobile driven by Lester J. Shirley, 21, of El Monte, at Lexington Rd. and Ibsen St.

Report Indonesia Plans Ship Deal

JAKARTA (AP)—Shipping Ministry circles report Indonesia intends to buy 15 patrol boats and seven vessels for interisland and ocean trade from Japan during the next four years. The bill, about 3½ million dollars, would be met from Japanese payments under the World War II reparations agreement.

Unser Hurt Critically in Crackup

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"My legs are on fire. Call my wife." The blaze had to be extinguished before they could get him out of the cockpit.

His wife said his burns and injuries might keep him in Methodist Hospital in Indianapolis for six to eight months before he can be moved.

This is Unser's third track crackup in less than a year.

HE WAS LESS seriously injured about six weeks ago in a crash at Daytona Beach and suffered a dislocated shoulder and rib fractures when his car vaulted the wall in last year's Indianapolis 500-mile race.

Unser was 1957 National Stock Car Champion and twice winner of the stock-car Pikes Peak climb. He resides with his wife and two small sons at 6709 Turner Grove Rd.

Career Envoy Urged for Brazil Position

WASHINGTON (AP)—If he takes senatorial advice, President Eisenhower probably will name a career man to fill the Brazilian ambassadorship. Mrs. Luce appeared to point to a belief on his part that an experienced diplomat must be chosen. Mrs. Luce formerly served as ambassador to Italy.

The controversy over Mrs. Luce's exchange of barbs with Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore) has left the Senate anxious to avoid any further political brawls over Latin American diplomatic posts.

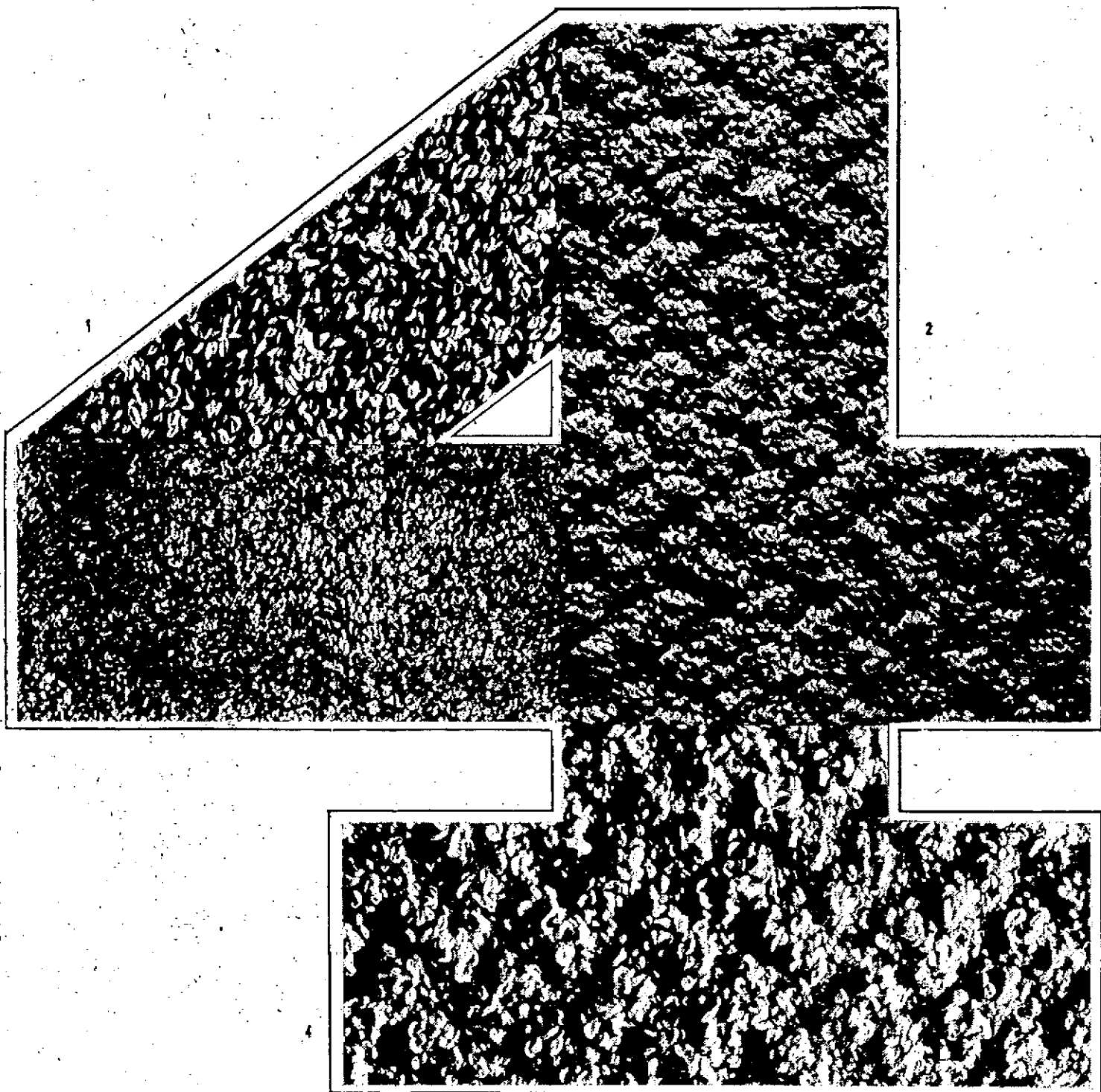
Selection of a non-controversial career officer to take over at Rio de Janeiro obviously would please both Republicans and Democrats interested in offsetting any possible damage done to good neighbor relations.

Vice President Richard Nixon's comment that it will be difficult to find anybody who can fill the post as ably as Mrs. Luce appeared to point to a belief on his part that an experienced diplomat must be chosen. Mrs. Luce formerly served as ambassador to Italy.

Although Sen. Homer Capehart (R-Ind) has proposed that the Senate censure Morse for telephoning Mrs. Luce's doctor to ask if she had undergone psychiatric treatment, Republican leaders evidently would rather forget the whole matter.

Capehart's proposal was laughed off by Democratic leaders.

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Pirates Swarm on Beach at Santa Catalina



PIRATE COSTUMES and hilarity were the rule for thousands of frolicking visitors to Catalina Island this weekend. Heavily-muscled "Duke" Fishman (left), holding bloody cutlass 'tween his teeth, appeared to have stepped from one of Henry Morgan's raiders and youngsters (right), garbed as young pirates should be, uttered blood-curdling yells as they stormed the beach at Avalon.—(Staff Photos by Bob Shumway.)

Catalina Overrun by Pirate Throngs

By BOB WELLS

Like a sleeping beauty kissed by her prince charming, Catalina Island awakened this weekend after a slumber of 18 years.

Almost 4,000 persons poured ashore at Avalon Friday and Saturday to join in the island's gala Buccaneer Days celebration. They came by plane, ship and private yacht.

A vicious mid-channel chop—the worst in years—old timers say—occasioned small-craft warnings and kept hundreds of other mainlanders away from the island. Nevertheless, the rough water failed to dampen festive spirits.

FOR THE ISLANDERS it was almost like the Golden '30s, the decade when name bands drew thousands to the casino every summer and the name Santa Catalina was synonymous with fabled magic islands of romance.

Many of the visitors who came to Catalina this weekend were middle-aged persons who remembered Avalon as the place where bandmaster Kay Kyser first played an enticing little ditty called "Three Little Fishies."

But most of the visitors were, as were the crowds of the '30s, young people. In pirate costume, they overflowed hotels, restaurants and bars.

AVALON'S FACILITIES were not adequate to house or feed the huge throng of visitors. College youths slept on the beaches Friday and Saturday. Every restaurant overflowed into lines of waiting customers that stretched for as much as half a block.

Avalon Police Chief Albert Beron praised the conduct of most of the visitors.

"They're having a real good time," he said, "but they're not getting into any really serious trouble."

As of early Saturday night, Beron said police had arrested six persons, all on plain drunk charges.

He said his department's main problem was in trying to find housing for homeless visitors.

A masquerade ball, which featured the crowning of the winner of the collegiate beauty contest as Buccaneer Queen, was the high light of Saturday's events. The ball was preceded by a torchlight parade, treasure hunts and water tugs-of-war.

THE SUBMARINE USS Pomfret sailed into an Avalon harbor black with the hundreds of Jolly Roger pirate flags flying from every mainmast. Instead of blasting away the skull and crossbones with a sobering round of shrapnel, the Pomfret

Wind, High Seas Halt Small Boats

Three hundred small, pleasure craft at Avalon for Catalina Island's season-opening Buccaneer Days celebration have been warned to hold port until rough seas on the channel abate, the Coast Guard said Saturday night.

The weather forecast did not promise much better channel conditions today.

Smallcraft warnings were displayed from Newport Beach north to Pt. Conception and the Coast Guard planned both aerial and sea patrols in the channel today.

THIRTY-MILE-an-hour winds and 12-foot swells took about a dozen empty boats from Avalon Harbor moorings while their owners were ashore. The Coast Guard said all of these were believed recovered without damage or any loss of life.

A number of small vessels were given assistance by the Coast Guard and auxiliary vessels in the channel Saturday but only two were known to have been damaged.

A \$10,000 fishing vessel was aground 2½ miles south of Newport Saturday when its engine quit after having received a tow and a warning to return to port only a short time earlier.

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the 35-foot fishing craft Capt. Spike, owned by J. G. Davis of Costa Mesa, was being operated by his 14-year-old son, Bill, with two other youngsters aboard as passengers.

The Capt. Spike, with a broken-down motor, was taken in tow by the Sea Raider outside Newport Harbor. When the boy got the motor running again, he was warned by the aiding craft that he should return to port quickly.

A few minutes later the boat's motor stopped again and it went aground in an area close to shore but surrounded by a reef. The boys escaped to shore without injury, the Coast Guard said.

TWO MEN were rescued from their swamped 25-foot cabin cruiser, the Diosa, four miles east of Catalina Isthmus by the Trujack, an auxiliary boat. The owner, J. McDowell of Manhattan Beach, and a passenger, Roger Otis of Inglewood, were taken off the boat but the Trujack was not able to tow the swamped vessel. It was expected to sink.

The Coast Guard cutter Morris, five auxiliary boats and Coast Guard aircraft were expected to be watching the channel today for boats whose owners disregarded the small-craft warnings.

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Police Gunfire Stops Car, Boys Admit Burglary

SAN FERNANDO (AP)—A speeding car was stopped by police Saturday after they flattened one of its tires with gunfire. In the car they found three 13-year-old boys.

Officers said the youngsters admitted they stole the car by wiring around the ignition switch. They also admitted breaking into a supermarket and taking cigars, cigarettes, whiskey, vodka and about \$10 in cash.

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Huge Sea Serpents Exist in Deeps, Scientists Say

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Some scientists are convinced that giant creatures—including a genuine sea serpent—lurk in the ocean's greatest depths.

There, in perpetual midnight dark, at near-freezing temperatures and under water pressures of hundreds of tons to the square foot, they wage a weird struggle for survival in a world more mysterious than the surface of the moon.

One of these creatures, according to Dr. Roger Revelle, may be a genuine sea serpent which, though never seen by man, at least has supplied science with proof of birth.

Revelle, director of the Scripps Institution of Oceanography at La Jolla, Calif., presided at a symposium on the deep sea last week at the annual meeting of the National Academy of Sciences.

After hearing one paper describing minuscule creatures brought to the surface with trawl-nets, Revelle remarked that such equipment is not good for big game hunting in sea trenches seven miles deep.

Some oceanographers, he said, "think there may be quite large critters at these depths."

He noted that even small living things brought up from around 35,500 feet are giants compared to their cousins of shallow waters.

Revelle quoted Dr. Anton Brunn, famous Danish oceanographer, as suggesting that creatures of the deep-sea trenches may reach giant size.

The possibility of a sea serpent stems from discovery of eel larvae "50 times longer" than the larvae of American and European eels.

This giant larvae is measured in feet compared to inches for the larval form of other eels. It has been found in the Pacific at depths of a few hundred yards.

BUT THE ADULT form, which by implication must be big enough to meet any reasonable specifications for a genuine sea serpent, has never been seen.

"Where is it?" Revelle asked.

Obviously, he said, no one is ever going to establish the existence of deep sea giants by means of little man-made sampling devices "that any sensible monster would just swim away from."

The only way to spot such creatures, he said, "is to go down there and look around."

Oceanographers hope in the next 10 years to perfect vehicles for doing just that. They're working on a deep-diving version of the bathyscaphe now.

Sloppy Jalopy

SHEFFIELD, England (UPI)—Jack Senior, 30, was fined \$3.36 for dumping litter in a public place.

The "litter" was his old and battered car which he left in a vacant lot.



REPORTS TO PRESIDENT

Secretary of State Christian Herter (left) sits with President Eisenhower in back seat of President's canopied car at Gettysburg, Pa., after reporting to him on Western Foreign Ministers' meeting in Paris. Herter arrived at the Eisenhower farm by helicopter for the talks.—(AP Wirephoto.)

Herter Challenges Russ to Be Honest

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if the Soviet Union demonstrates an honest desire to negotiate."

The secretary said that he and the foreign ministers of Britain, France and West Germany settled "every detail which came up" in working out their generalized plan for German reunification plus related measures dealing with the status of Berlin and arms limitation in central Europe.

Officials who arrived with the secretary acknowledged, however, that the western conferees had not tried to agree on what they will do if the Russians—as generally expected—reject the "package plan" and insist on negotiating separate issues.

These officials said the West may well have to make policy on the spot at Geneva after they assess the initial Russian reaction.

AFTER ARRIVING here by plane from Paris at 8 a.m., Herter went home for breakfast and then paid a brief visit to his State Department office. He left at 9:30 by helicopter from the White House lawn for Gettysburg to report to the President, who is spending the weekend at his farm there.

Eisenhower was on hand to greet Herter both on his arrival and departure from the farm.

The secretary said he hoped to visit his predecessor, aging John Foster Dulles at Walter Reed Hospital today.

This week, he plans to discuss allied Geneva plans with key congressmen including the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. He also will confer again with the President.

HERTER IS scheduled to make a radio-television report to the nation Thursday night on the cold war situation. He will leave Friday for Geneva.

NIXON VISITS DULLES for 30 Minutes

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Vice President Richard Nixon visited former Secretary of State John Foster Dulles for about 30 minutes Saturday at Walter Reed Army Medical Center.

The State Department, announcing the Nixon visit, said Dulles "was in good spirits and there is no change in his medical condition." Dulles is hospitalized with cancer.

Guide-Dog Killed by Rattler

PALM SPRINGS (UPI)—Pilot, the Seeing-Eye dog missing three days, was found dead in the desert Saturday, the victim of a rattlesnake bite.

His discovery, by Mrs. Elizabeth Moore who was horseback riding, ended a three-day community-wide search. Pilot belonged to Thomas Swanner, 41-year-old blinded veteran of World War II.

The dog disappeared Wednesday. Searches by sheriff's deputies, the Humane Society, and groups of school children of a 20-mile radius of the desert surrounding Palm Springs failed to turn up any trace of him.

Veterinarian Herman Salk, brother of the discoverer of Salk polio vaccine, said the dog had been dead for two days and was bitten near the head by a rattler.

Pilot had been Swanner's guide for four years. Swanner operates the Palm Springs Post Office newsstand.

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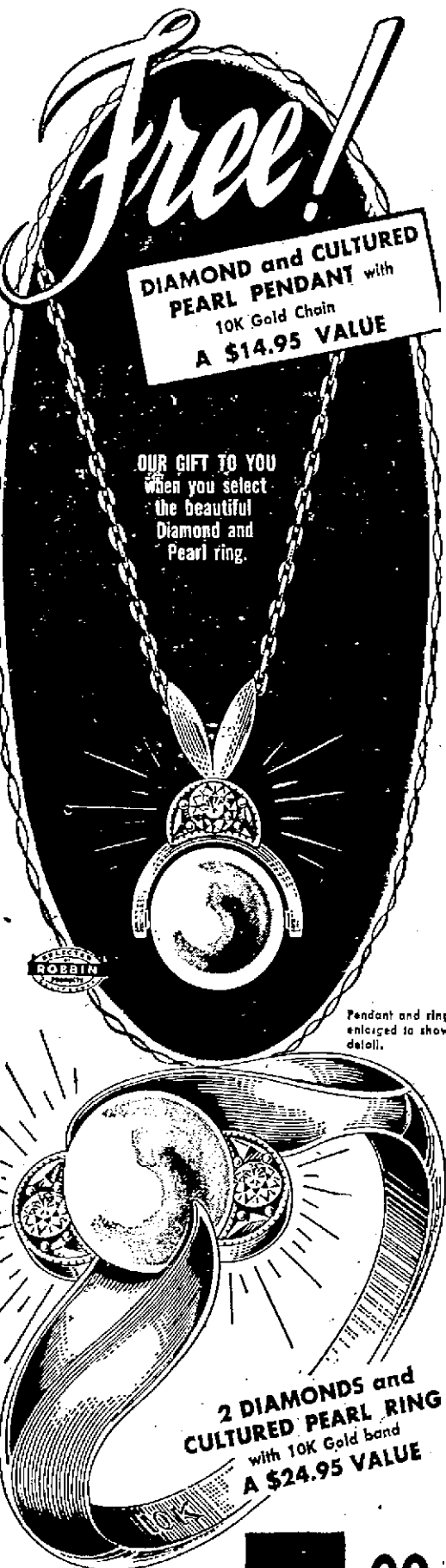
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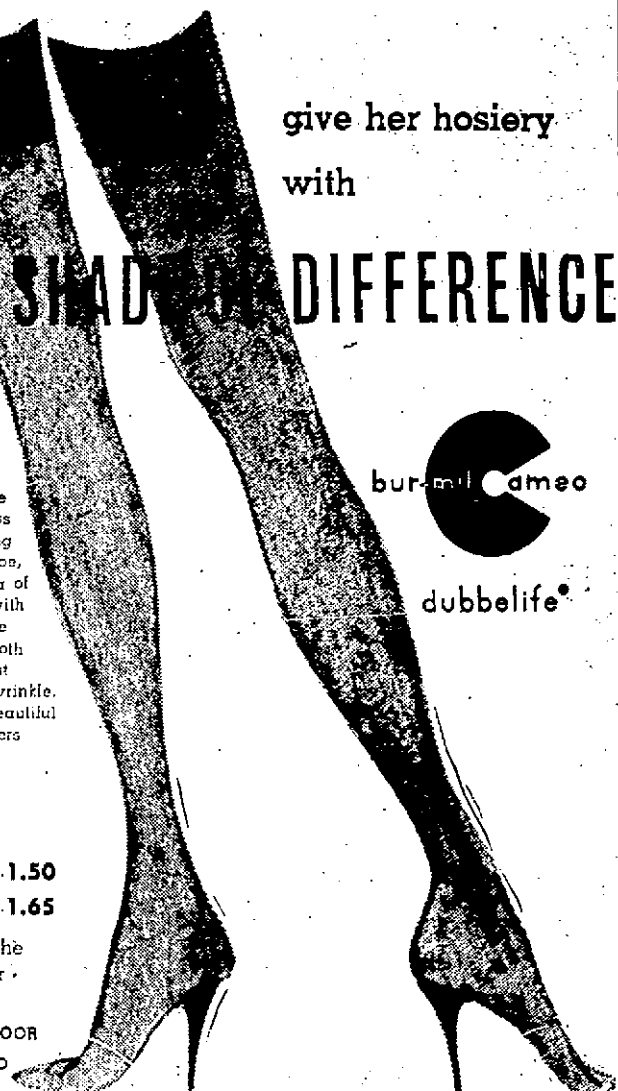
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Seeking to set new records will be the four leading physical fitness scorers in Long Beach Unified School District. They are Judy Poreau, 15, of 5424 Conant St., a Millikan High sophomore; Bill Jackson, 18, of 3908 Albury Ave., a Lakewood High pupil; Darlene Ivie, 14, of 5232 Montair Ave., Bancroft Junior High student, and Mike MacQuarrie, 15, of 6110 Fairbrook St., Stanford Junior High student.



REHEARSING FOR FITNESS TESTS

Millikan High sophomores Judy Poreau, 15, practices sit-ups for National Youth Fitness Week tests while Vicki Jordan, 16, holds her feet and lends encouragement.—(Staff Photo.)

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Her mother, Mrs. Don Hardy, heard her screams and pulled the machine's cord from an electrical socket.

It took Mrs. Hardy and Fire Capt. Ivan Kettering about ten minutes to cut Linda's hair free of the mixer. It took Mrs. Hardy another 15 minutes to clean her daughter of batter. It took her about 45 minutes to whip up a second batch of batter to finish the cupcakes.

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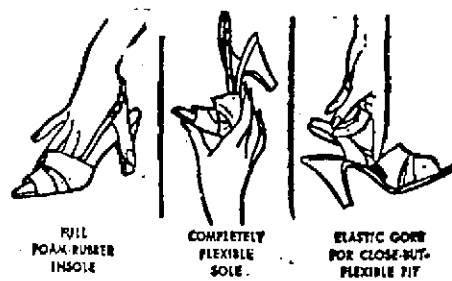
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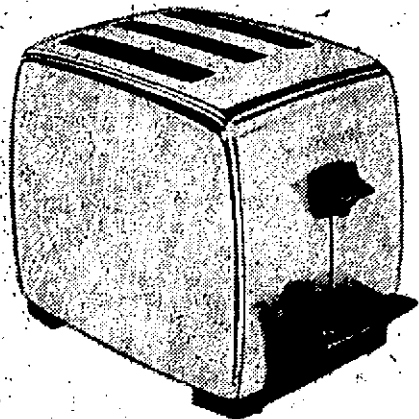
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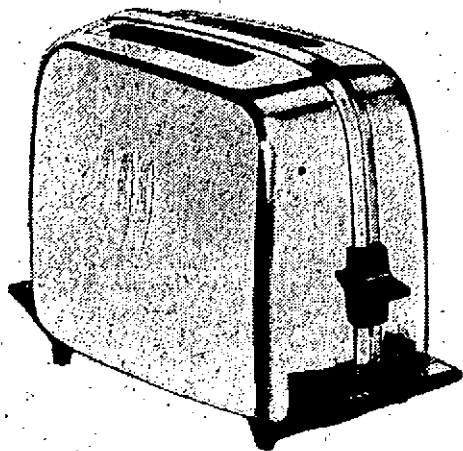
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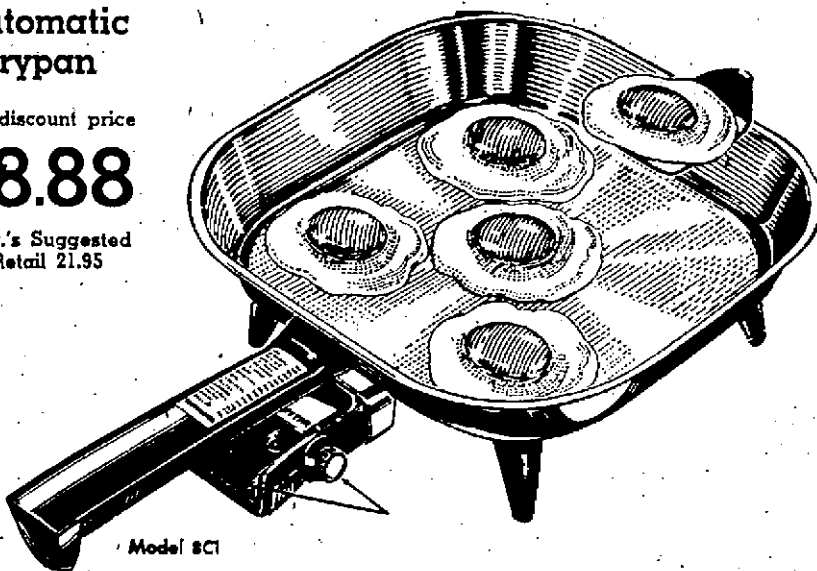
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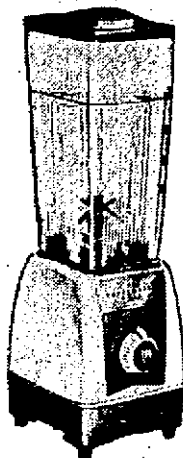
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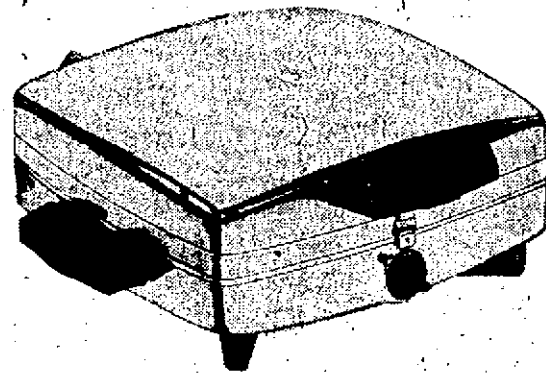
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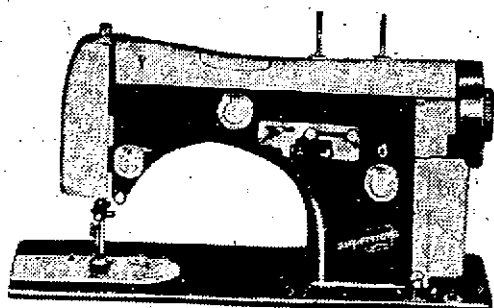
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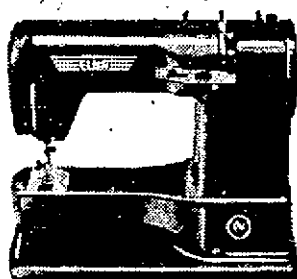
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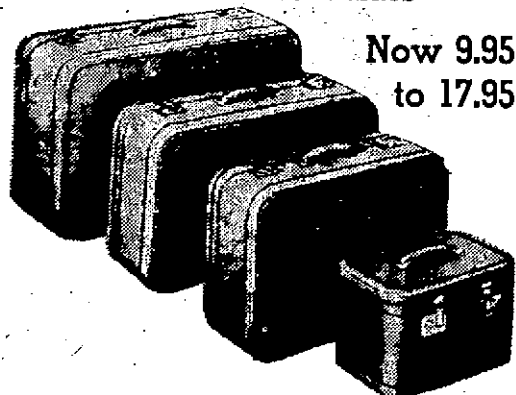
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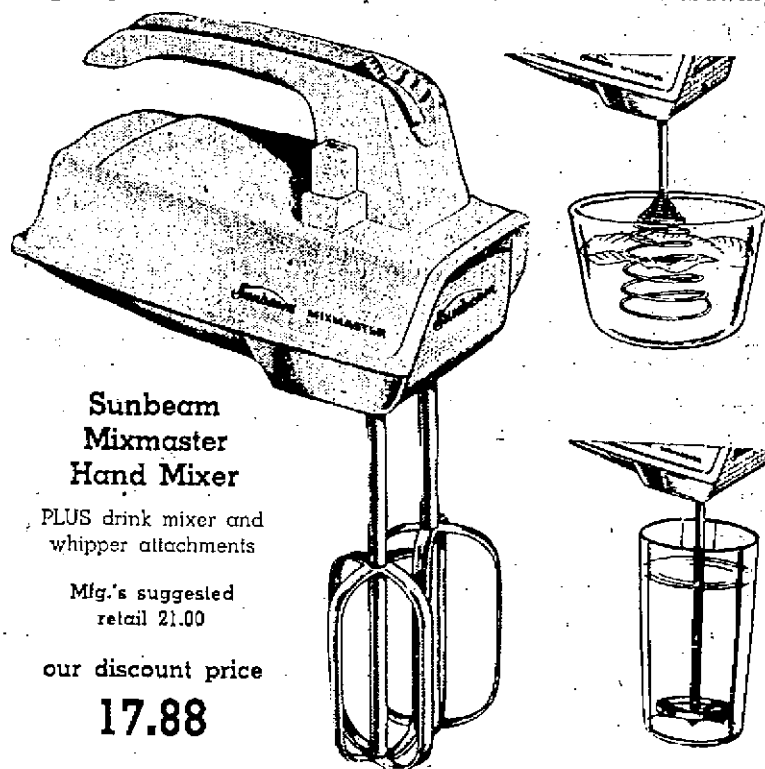


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600 Delegates of 68 Schools Open Meet Here Thursday

More than 600 student delegates and faculty advisers from 68 schools will begin registering in the Lafayette Hotel Thursday afternoon for the 27th semi-annual California Junior College Student Government Assn. conference. Hosts for the three-day conference are Cerritos College and Long Beach City College.

Presiding will be CJCSCA President Richard Seeley of Downey, fall semester City College student-body president. Spring President Elizabeth Coleman and Judy Sabo of City College will serve as workshop coordinator and convention secretary, respectively.

Heading the other local delegations will be student-body presidents Dick Gates of the Business and Technology Division and Tarvin Clark of Cerritos College.

FOLLOWING REGISTRATION Thursday afternoon, delegates and advisers will attend opening workshop and committee sessions. First general meeting will be a banquet at 7 p.m.

Keynote speaker will be Dr. Myron S. Olson, professor of education at USC. A dance is scheduled at 11 p.m.

Friday's program includes a general assembly at 8:30 a.m., workshop sessions, meetings of regional student government associations, a tour of Disneyland and a 9:45 a.m. general session. Conference activities end

typical Mafia operation," said Chief Parker.

Frattino and another man tried to muscle into the business, demanding 2 1/2 per cent royalty.

"Without coming right out and saying they were members of the Mafia, they hinted at it in their conversations with the oil-men owners," said Hamilton. "One of the two men told the oilmen: 'You need this man to be your friend. He can keep people on your side. This man has an organization behind him. This man has friends everywhere. You've read about them in the papers. You better straighten this thing out or you'll be dead.'"

IT WAS A MAFIA extortion pattern, said Hamilton. The legitimate businessmen were terrorized. One of the suspects threatened to "blow my head off," the oil operator testified.

Hamilton is convinced that the Mafia exists. "I've never contended it was a worldwide syndicate attempting to take over the world," he said. "There are Mafia members, not necessarily ruled over by a world leader, but men of Sicilian ancestry who live by their own code. They are a hard core group. They make their own laws for their own kind. They will eradicate their own members—if necessary, following them to the ends of the earth to do this."

He cited the recent instance of an attempted shakedown of a Ventura oil operator. One of the men attempting the shakedown, James Frattino, was convicted and is serving time. "It was a

Teachers Win Fellowships

Three Southland teachers have been accepted for General Electric Co. summer fellowships for study in chemistry and physics at the University of California in Berkeley.

They are George R. Tracy, Polytechnic High School teacher, of 367 Carroll Park East; Roger L. Slocum, Fullerton Union High School teacher, of 136 W. Rosslyn, Fullerton; and Marshall S. Wright, Orange Coast College teacher, of 325 Hamilton, Costa Mesa.



IT'S IN THE BOOK! Junior college students (from left), Elizabeth Coleman, Richard Gates, Tarvin Clark and Dick Seely are all set for Thursday's 27th semi-annual California Junior College Student Government Assn. conference here. Elizabeth is LBCC Arts Division student-body president; Richard, LBCC Business and Technology Division president; Tarvin, Cerritos College student prexy, and Dick, head of CJCSCA.—(Staff Photo.)

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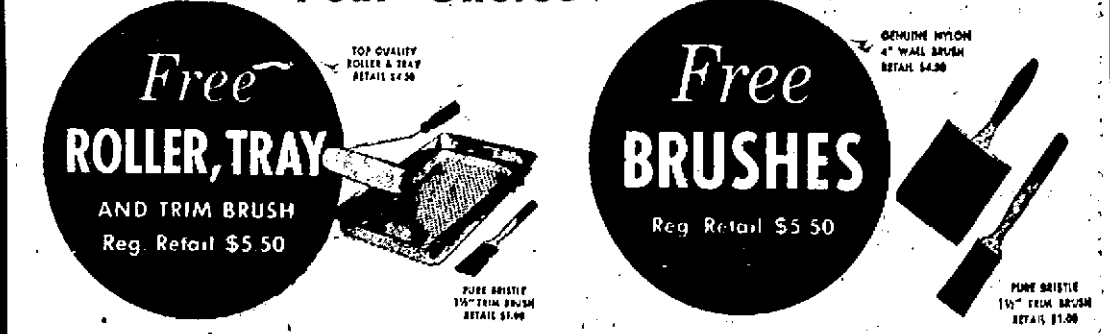
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Doctor Says Try Exercise

Fighting the overweight problem? Then try a little more exercise, suggests Jean Mayer, associate professor of nutrition at the Harvard University School of Public Health.

Writing in Postgraduate Medicine, the professor sums up:

"I am convinced that inactivity is the most important factor explaining the frequency of creeping overweight in modern Western societies."

Other observations:

It is a misconception to say that an increase in physical activity always causes an increase in food intake greater in energy value than the energy cost of the exercise.

To avoid obesity, the individual will have to step up his activity or be mildly or acutely hungry all his life.

If stepping up activity is difficult, it is well to remember that the alternative—lifetime hunger—is much more difficult.

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DO YOU HAVE a phobia? You may without even realizing it, says Dr. O. Spurgeon English, professor of psychiatry at Temple University Medical Center, Philadelphia.

For example, if you don't like to fly or ride on trains, you may be the phobic personality.

A person becomes susceptible to phobias when he fails to solve the problems of maturing. A phobia results sometimes when a person lacks faith in others to protect him.

Invariably, when a doctor sees a patient with a phobia, he finds a person whose parents never understood his personality needs.

Treatment: psychotherapy.

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ADD MEDICAL STUDIES: The baby tooth survey of St. Louis.

Doctors are seeking to collect 50,000 baby teeth a year. Object: to find out the amount of absorption of radioactive strontium 90 by children in the St. Louis area.

Strontium 90 is the deadly by-product of nuclear reactions. Testing the teeth will tell how much of this product is reaching St. Louis children. Data to date has been based on autopsy of bone samples derived mainly from adults.

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BOYS AND GIRLS of today are considerably taller and heavier than those of a generation ago. The trend has been recorded in several parts of America and in Great Britain, the New England Journal of Medicine notes.

The knights of old were puny compared to present-day Britons, the journal says. Proof: young adults visiting the Tower of London experience difficulty in attempting to encase themselves in the armor exhibited there.

Why are we getting taller and heavier? Says the journal: increased knowledge of good nutrition, rise in living standards, decrease in frequency and severity of debilitating childhood diseases and possibly genetic factors.

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ANOTHER AGENCY has come out in favor of the mouth-to-mouth method of artificial respiration. Latest endorser is the National Research Council of the National Academy of Sciences.

The council says the technique is the most practical method for emergency resuscitation at any age in the absence of special respiration equipment.

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THE AVERAGE DRUG prescription last year cost \$3.08, a survey by American Druggist magazine discloses. It marked the first time the average price had topped \$3. The new figure is a 5.1 per cent increase from the average price of 1957.

The drug industry's contribution to medical progress is immense. Last year pharmaceutical manufacturers spent 170 million dollars for research and development—34 per cent more than in 1957. At least 190 million dollars is expected to be spent for the same purpose this year.

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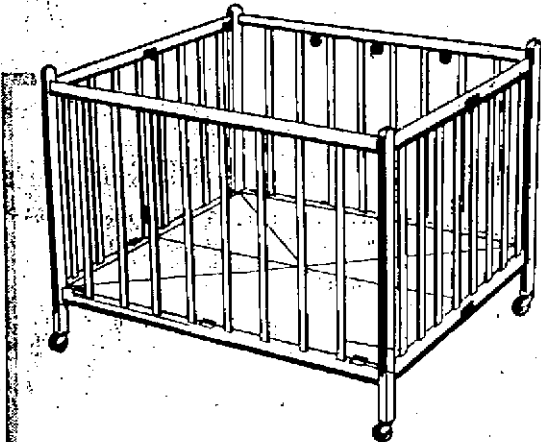
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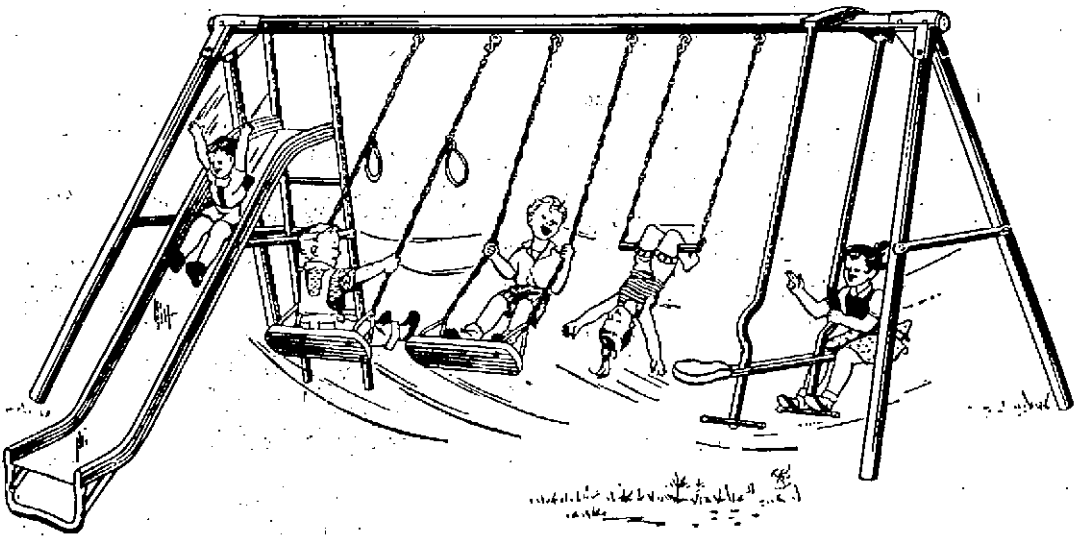
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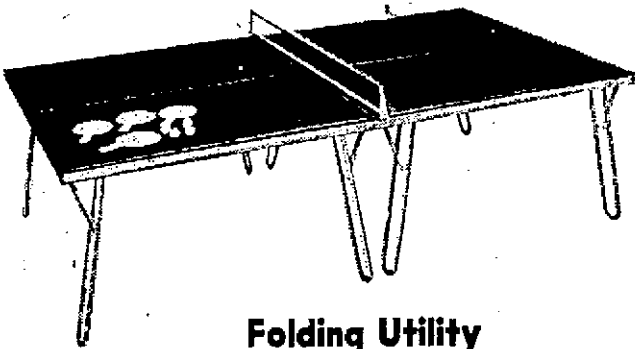
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Note About Key Welcomes Burglar

Emphasizing that thieves take no vacation, Police Chief William H. Dovey announces the start today of Burglary Prevention Week.

A major objective is to alert householders about precautions they may take when they leave home for their vacation.

Some of the precautions are applicable throughout the year.

Between the May-September vacation period last year, 707 Long Beach homes or apartments were burglarized. The highest incidences of burglary were during July, 153 residences; August, 156, and September, 159.

MANY OF THESE burglaries could have been prevented if the public had taken just a little more interest and care in their personal property," Chief Dovey said.

"People too often leave their homes for an evening, weekend or vacation without a thought given to the precautions recommended by their police department.

"Windows are left open, keys stuck under the doormat or in the mailbox, the house completely darkened or lights left burning 24 hours a day—all earmarks that tell a burglar this place is a push-over."

Truman Visits Old White House Staff

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Former President Harry S. Truman had a reunion Saturday with his old White House staff after coming upon three, even more familiar faces on his early morning stroll.

Passing a photographic studio near his downtown hotel, he stopped short and gestured with his cane at a picture in the window. It was a family group portrait of him, his wife, Bess, and their daughter, Margaret.

"Well, look here," he told reporters walking with him. "They don't give a darn what they put in their windows." With a chuckle, he added, "Margaret sure hates that picture."

TRUMAN, HERE for a round of speeches, get-togethers with old friends, and testimony before congressional committees, has a big surprise in store for him today.

It will be unveiled when he speaks at ceremonies dedicating the new two-million-dollar National Guard Memorial Building which will house the National Guard Association of the United States.

Engine-Room Mishap Cost Is \$315,000

WASHINGTON (AP)—The accidental flooding of an engine room aboard the huge carrier Saratoga last fall caused more than \$315,000 damage, the Navy said Saturday.

The incident occurred while the 60,000-ton flattop was in dock in Mayport, Fla.

Most of the damage was to the intricate and costly reduction gears for one of her four propeller shafts. These gears reduce the high turbine speed to the lower speed required for a propeller.

The Saratoga was out of action for two weeks while repairs were being made.

The Navy said an investigation showed that the accident occurred when a valve "was opened inadvertently."

THE CHIEF noted apprehension was the continuing job of the police department, but a prime responsibility for prevention was the householder's.

Pamphlets, detailing some of the precautions, will be distributed by members of the Long Beach Police Reserve at clinics this week.

They will also be passed out at the free car safety-check throughout the week at 14th St. and Pine Ave.

Burglary Prevention Week is being conducted locally in conjunction with the Peace Officers' Association of California.

Among those represented will be Battery D, 129th Field Artillery, Missouri National Guard, which Truman commanded as a captain in World War I.

THE JOVIAL ex-President appeared to enjoy his walk immensely.

He tipped his hat to ladies and boomed out hearty "Good mornings" to passers-by, including one man who greeted him with a "Hello, Mr. President, it looks like old times."

Truman's 10-block walk took him by one of Washington's newer office buildings where the Associated Press has ground-floor offices.

He noticed the name on the door, remarked that he did not realize that wire service had moved, and was asked if he would like to drop in.

"I'd love to," Truman said. "You fellows have been spying on me. Why not reverse the thing?"

For a brief time, he watched news reports on the wire and chatted good-naturedly with employees manning the desks and teletype machines.

"You fellows don't look very wide awake to me," he grinned.

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4. When you leave your home, do you avoid leaving a note telling where a key may be found?	10	
5. Do you wait until after your return to tell your newspaper about your vacation?	5	
6. Do you check credentials of salesmen and repairmen before admitting them to your home?	10	
7. Before vacationing, do you arrange to have mail, milk and newspaper deliveries suspended?	10	
8. Before leaving home, do you leave shades up and windows to have your lawn mowed?	5	
9. Before leaving, do you make sure doors and windows are locked and ladders fastened?	10	
10. Do you store valuables in a safe deposit box while away on vacation?	5	

Assembly Adopts Bill on Peace Officer Benefits

(Special to the I. P. T.)

SACRAMENTO—A bill by Richard Richards (D-Los Angeles) ensuring disability or death benefits to peace officers or their dependents, whether or not their injury or death in line of duty occurs within their territorial jurisdiction, was unanimously adopted by the Assembly Friday.

Assemblyman Joseph M. Kennick (D-Long Beach) presented the bill, which had previously passed the Senate. It was introduced by Sen.

Under the bill, the death or injury must occur in California in order for the officer or his dependents to be assured full benefits.

City of Millionaires

ZURICH, Switzerland (UPI)—One out of every 572 inhabitants of Zurich is a millionaire, the city tax office reported. The city has a population of 430,000.

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Bobbies Oust Swanky Club's Trailer Squatter

LONDON (AP)—The bobbies finally decided to do something Saturday about the big, handsome trailer parked in swanky Mayfair near a fashionable club.

They knocked on the door and asked the occupant what he was up to. George Henry Lee had just got out of bed. "I live here," he snapped.

In court, Lee said he was a member of the nearby club but couldn't afford its room dues. So he used the trailer and went to the club to wash, shave, and eat.

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Hunt 'Lost' Convict at Sing Sing Prison

OSSINING, N.Y. (AP)—A 30-year-old prisoner was missed at the evening lockup at Sing Sing prison Saturday night and scores of guards were combing the prison grounds for him.

Warden Wilfred Denno notified local and state police and an alarm was broadcast for the missing man, but Denno said he was convinced the prisoner was still inside the prison walls.

It was the first time in 20 years that a prisoner had attempted to "stowaway" in the Sing Sing grounds. The last actual escape from Sing Sing was 10 years ago.

Denno said the man, James de Luise, of the Bronx, must be in the grounds because no vehicles had entered or left the prison today. There are normally no deliveries on Saturday.

The intensive search of the 53 acres of prison grounds and buildings, was expected to take many hours.

Denno ordered back on duty 50 day shift guards in addition to the 75 on night duty, and a third shift reporting at midnight swelled the total of guards and searchers to 175.

An extra-heavy guard was placed on the prison walls and along the banks of the Hudson River.

De Luise was last seen at 5 p.m. (EDT) in the prison yard. He was missing when the "lock count" was completed at about 7 p.m.

Serving a term for grand larceny, he would have been eligible for parole on Jan. 25, 1960.

Denno said when caught, De Luise would be given six months extra for violation of prison rules, and might be denied parole.

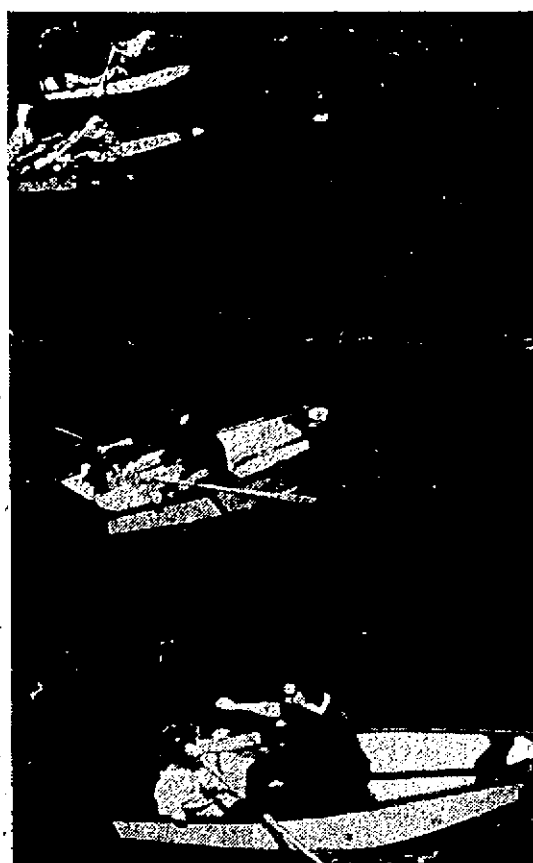
Yugoslavia Readies Nuclear Reactor

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (UPI)—The Boris Kidric Institute for Nuclear Science at nearby Vinca Saturday announced that Yugoslavia's first nuclear reactor would begin operations shortly.

The news agency Tanjug said the reactor will have a capacity of 10 megawatts and would serve as the basis for peaceful application of nuclear energy in Yugoslavia.

FAST ROWING

Rosemary Koons and Vicki Durham, both 16, from Mariner Scout Ship Dynamic (second boat from shore), won first heat in rowing race Saturday at Marine Stadium in annual Senior Mariner Gam.



Semantics for Space Age Sorely Needed, Gobbledygook-Dazed Congressman Says

WASHINGTON (AP)—If you find yourself confused by the strange new jargon that has infiltrated the English language since the advent of the space age, you're not alone.

So is Rep. James G. Fulton (R-Pa.), a man who probably has heard as much of the new slang as anyone on Capitol Hill as a senior member of the House Space Committee.

Space scientists, he said Saturday in an interview, "come up before our committee and reel off words like exosphere, ionosphere, scrubbing missiles, hypersonic, ablating nose cones, Vernier rockets, cislunar space, etc."

"Things have reached the point," said Fulton, a lawyer and newspaper publisher, "where a person would have to be a physicist, chemist, engineer and astronomer rolled into one to understand all this talk. And I suspect a lot of the space people don't understand it either."

"As a matter of fact," he added, "they don't agree on what a lot of these new words and terms mean. They can't even agree where space begins."

"To the Army, space begins at one altitude, to the Air Force at another and to NASA (National Aeronautics and Space Administration) still another."

"The same thing applies, Fulton said, in discussions of space-age speeds.

"It's downright ridiculous," he said.

"NASA says supersonic is anything up to 10 times the speed of sound and above that it is hypersonic. But to the Air Force, supersonic is anything up to five times the speed of sound and hypersonic beyond that."

"Now where does this leave us common people? Confused. It's become a tower of Babel up to five times the speed of that is beyond the ken of any layman."

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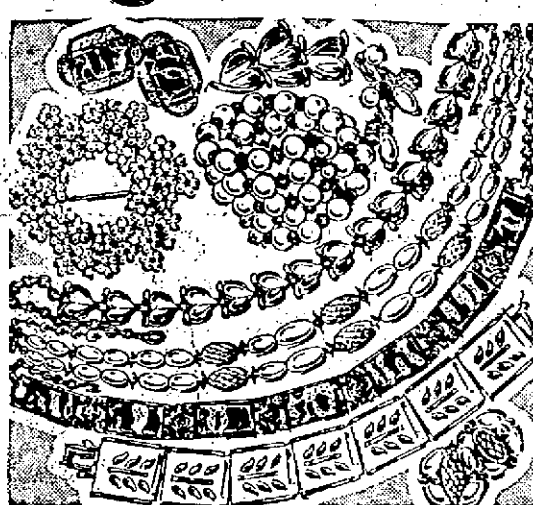


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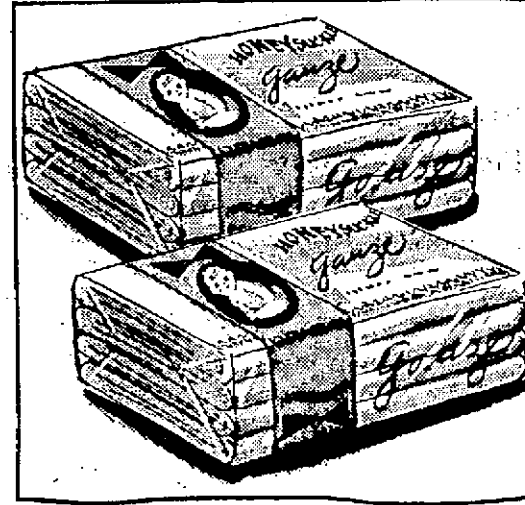


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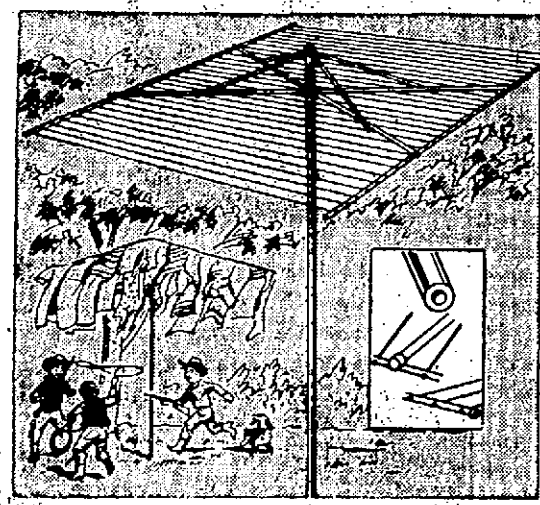


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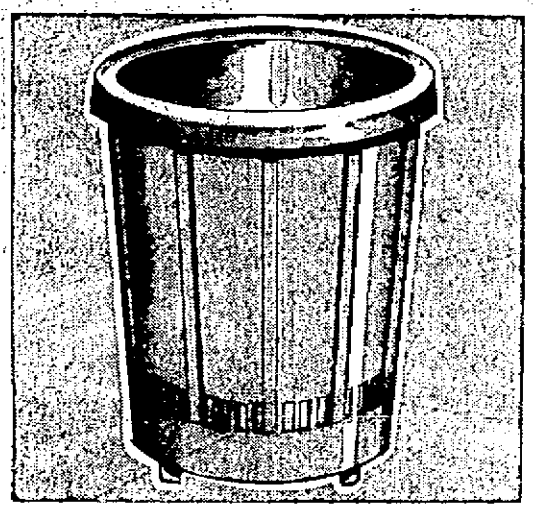


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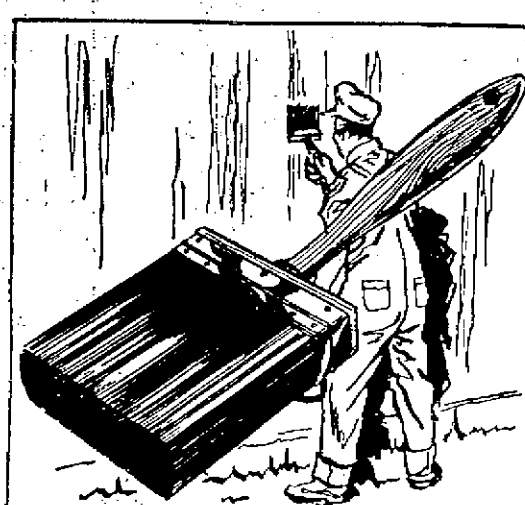


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Death Notices

ORDONEZ (Norwalk) — daughter, Mrs. Helen B. Pina, 93, of 13712 S. Arlee St., died Wednesday. Surviving are sons, Indalecio and Raymon; daughters, Mrs. Chonita Villalobos, Mrs. Maria Alatorre, Mrs. Lucinda Alatorre, Mrs. Lola Lucero, Mrs. Anita Vasquez and Mrs. Atilia Rodriguez. Rosary today, 8 p.m., Chapel of Memories. Requiem Mass Monday, 9 a.m., St. John of God Catholic Church. C. Robert Lingo, funeral director.

CRISCO — Miss Minerva V., 87, of 767 Orizaba Ave., a legal secretary, died Friday. Surviving is sister, Cora Jane. Service Monday, 3 p.m., B. W. Coon Funeral Home.

BUTLER — Guy Franklin, 47, a painter of 2305 Lermon Ave., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Jessica; brothers, William and Sam; sisters, Mrs. Norman Nix and Mrs. Doris John. Service Tuesday, 9 a.m., Mottell's and Peek Chapel.

CLAIBORN — Florence Mabel, 72, of 814 Loma Vista Dr., died Friday. Surviving are sisters, Mrs. Goldie M. Furgason and Mrs. Emma R. Davis. Service Monday, 10 a.m., Holton and Son Chapel.

ARNOLD — Arthur, 89, of 116 Santa Ana Ave., died Thursday. Surviving is a niece, Mrs. Harold Anderson. Graveside service Tuesday, 10:30 a.m., Harbor Rest Memorial Park, directed by Mottell's and Peek Mortuary.

ROSENOW (Huntington Beach) — Verl F., 56, of 806 Delaware Ave., a laboratory technician, died Friday. Surviving are wife, Blanche; son, Verl; brothers, Elmer and Karl; sister, Mrs. Esther Clark; father, Charles F. Service Tuesday, 2 p.m., Smith Mortuary Chapel, Huntington Beach.

LOFTIS (Huntington Beach) — Cristy Renee, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Loftis Jr., 216 Eleventh St., died Friday. Also surviving are a half-sister Arla Michelle, Papp, grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Lotis Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Labhart. Graveside service Monday, 11 a.m., Roselawn Gardens of Memory, Huntington Beach, Smith Mortuary directing.

FOSTER — Philip, 71, of 633½ W. 54th St., a maintenance worker and veteran of World War I, died Friday. Surviving are sisters, Mrs. Virginia Guillatt, and Mrs. Augusta Doss. Service Tuesday, 1 p.m., Veterans Administration Chapel, Mottell's and Peek Mortuary directing.

McFALL — Mabel Scott, 58, of 2171 Gondar Ave., died Friday. Surviving are sons, Franklin H. and Max P.

daughter, Mrs. Helen B. White; sisters, Mrs. Mary Smith, Mrs. Margaret Mieh and Mrs. Carrie Jepson. Service and interment at Oskaloosa, Ia., Mottell's and Peek Mortuary directing locally. Friends may call at the mortuary this evening.

MARTINEZ (South Gate) — Irving Theodore, 47, of 9720 Long Beach Blvd., a steel salesman and veteran of World War II, died Friday. Surviving is a sister, Mrs. Gertrude Dause. Service Tuesday, 9 a.m., Veterans Administration Chapel, Mottell's and Peek Mortuary directing.

HARTWIG (Harbor City) — Leonard Cleborne, 38, of 25534 Marigold St., a plasterer and veteran of World War II, died Thursday. Surviving are wife, Virginia; daughters, Linda and Sally; sons, Leonard and Lonnie; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hartwig. Service Monday, 1 p.m., Mottell's and Peek Chapel.

MORRISON (Downey) — Easter Ellen, 85, of 10620 Stamps Rd., died Friday. Surviving are daughters, Mrs. Irene M. Neuser, Mrs. Ora E. Small and Mrs. Ruby M. Houston; brothers, James A., Eric T., Ethan G. and Rufus Bangle. Service Tuesday, 10 a.m., Downey Methodist Church, Chandler-Trager Mortuary, Paramount, directing.

SCHROLL — Helen Elizabeth, of 4885 Pacific Ave., died Friday. Surviving are husband, Alvin, and a brother, Frank B. Vaughan. Service Tuesday, 10:30 a.m., Patterson and Snively Chapel.

SMITH — Martha E., 74, of 5425 Clark Ave., died Friday. Surviving are sons, James A., John A. and James M.; daughters, Mrs. Vera Tidwell and Mrs. Minnie Pressett. Service Tuesday, 1:30 p.m., Bellflower Ward, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, Sponberg Mortuary directing.

BROWN — Bernice May, 67, of 173 W. Forhan St., died Friday. Survived by son, Ernest E. Mackie; daughter, Mrs. Charles Kerr; brother, Harry Blair. Service Monday, 2 p.m., Sponberg Mortuary Chapel.

LUERSEN (Downey) — John H., 75, of 13008 Ibbetson Ave., died Friday. Surviving are his wife, Caroline; sons, John, Robert and Leonard. Rosary service 8 p.m. today, Paramount Mortuary. Requiem Mass 9 a.m. Monday, St. Dominic Savio Catholic Church, Bellflower.

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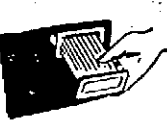

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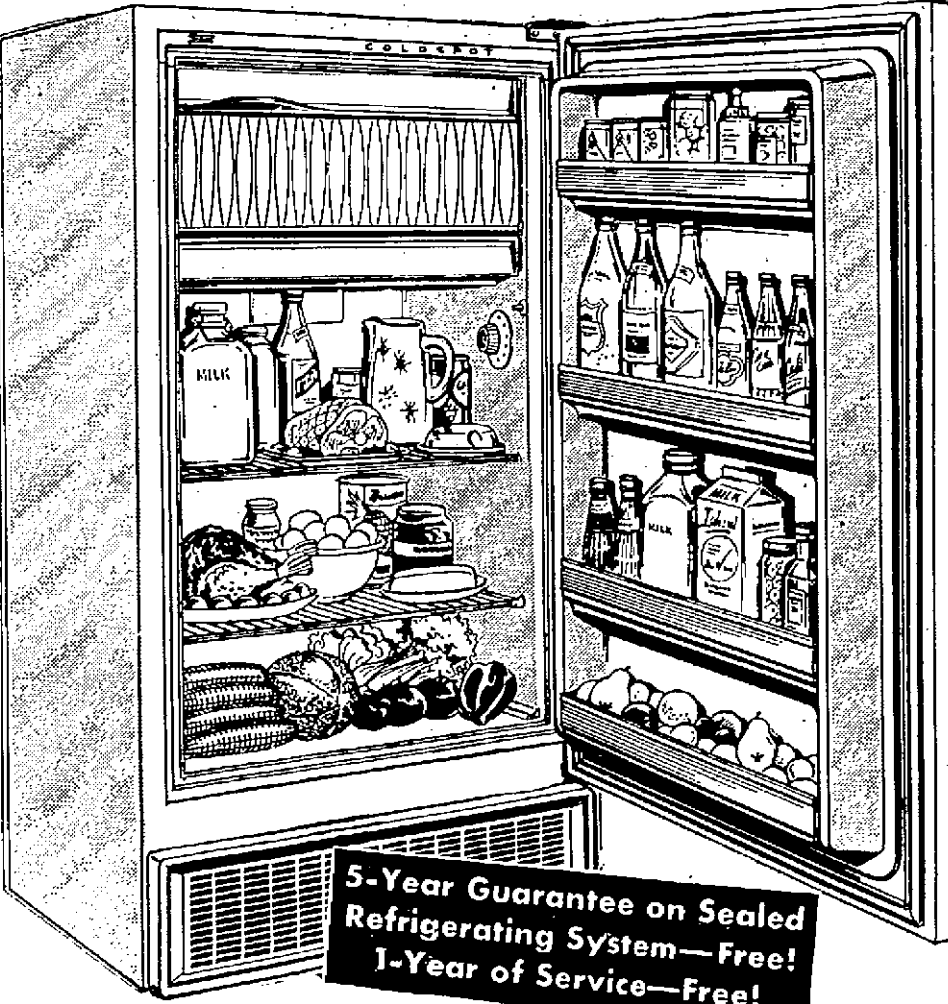
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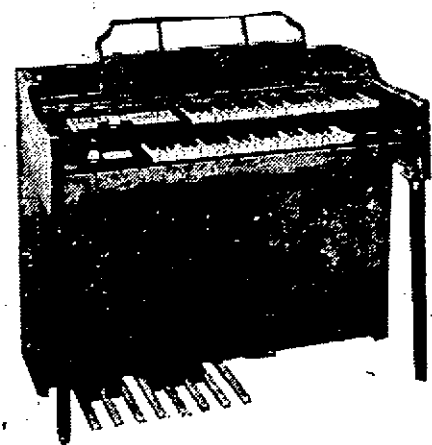
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Panama Captures 6 More Invaders

PANAMA (UPI)—The Panama National Guard Saturday recaptured six Cubans who fled into the hills when an 85-member invasion force surrendered at Nombre de Dios Friday.

A National Guard spokesman said they had been captured six miles up the coast from Nombre de Dios Friday night. They were brought to Panama Saturday and jailed with their colleagues.

Patrols still were beating the jungles for a few Panamanians believed to have joined the rebels and fled before the surrender. The invaders shouted defiantly through their cell windows that "this is unfinished; we are not through yet," although they gave up without a struggle Friday.

5 More Cubans Seek U. S. Asylum

KEY WEST, Fla. (UPI)—Five former Cuban government officials, who said they had been just one jump ahead of rebel firing squads for the last four months, landed here Saturday in a small boat.

They said they had been hunted "like dogs" ever since Fidel Castro seized control Jan. 1, and they charged that the rebels robbed them of all personal possessions, including jewelry and clothing.

All asked for political asylum in the United States. The men identified themselves as: Felipe Gonzalez Sarraín, Pedro O. Santanna, Sergio de la Barrera, Ricardo Perez Renaldo and Apolonio Garcia Espinosa.

Godfrey In, Out of Bed

NEW YORK (UPI)—Arthur Godfrey was in and out of bed for short periods Saturday in his swift comeback from a lung cancer operation.

Doctors said the 55-year-old entertainer spent a comfortable night and continued in excellent condition. Surgeons removed the upper half of Godfrey's left lung and a cancerous tumor in a five-hour operation Thursday at Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center.

Negro Girl Attacked by 4 Youths

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI)—A slender Negro university co-ed was seized by four white youths early Saturday and raped repeatedly before she was rescued, lying bound, gagged and hysterical in the back seat of their car.

A deputy sheriff rescued the half-nude 19-year-old girl and captured the four youths after a wild, high-speed chase on the outskirts of Tallahassee. A special police investigator said the four boys admitted taking turns raping the girl. "They all admitted it," the investigator said. "They didn't say why they did it and that's all I'm going to say about this filthy mess."

Mother Slays 3 Children, Self

CONCORD, Calif. (AP)—An attractive young mother fatally shot her three children Friday night, then committed suicide.

Mrs. Barbara C. Snowden, 27, fired .38 caliber revolver bullets into the heads of the sleeping youngsters.

Robert, 4, was killed outright. Suzanne, 7, and Nancy Ann, 2, died later in a hospital.

"I don't know why she did it," sobbed Raymond Snowden, 33. "We had been having a lot of quarrels and she was upset last night. But why would anyone do a thing like this?"

Air Exercise Set by Baghdad Bloc

ANKARA, Turkey (UPI)—Turkish and Pakistani jet planes will make a simulated offensive against British and U. S. Air Force squadrons, said the pact nations, said the pact will hold an air defense exercise Tuesday.

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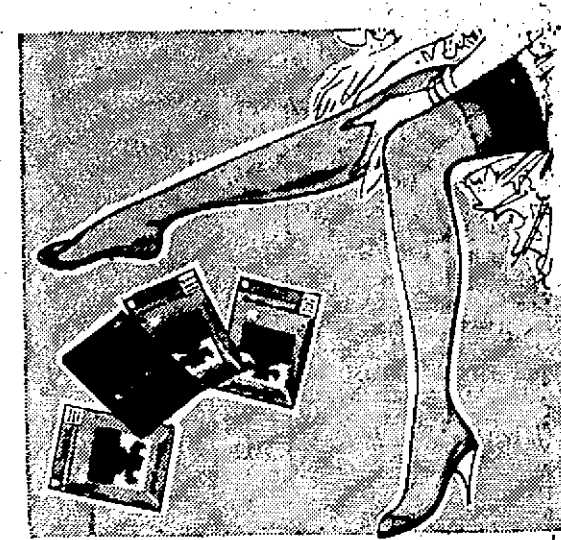
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Troops Get Atlas in July

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The Air Force's chief strategist for missiles and space research said Saturday the nation's first intercontinental ballistic missile will be ready for troop use next July despite recent troubles in the program.

Lt. Gen. Bernard A. Schriever, new chief of the Air Research and Development Command (ARDC), told newsmen that the Atlas "is right on schedule and will be operational early this summer."

The powerful Atlas has been fired 23 times in the past two years, but it has blown up on its last two flights. The last time the missile was launched successfully it fell far short of its intended target.

"THE PROBLEMS lately have been very annoying, but they were not fundamental," said Schriever, who is touring the Cape on his first official visit as commander of ARDC.

"I see no reason for backing down on the early summer target date," he added.

Schriever, former head of the Air Force's Ballistic Missiles Division, said, however, that the recent troubles in the Atlas program may affect the reliability performance of the missile when it first is assigned to troops for training.

HE SAID HE believed one of the major reasons for postponing the launching of two space probes toward the planet Venus this June was due to problems connected with the scientific payload of the rocket.

"This does not mean that the deep space probes have been canceled," he said, referring to Friday's announcement by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration that the shoots had been called off for June, the optimum period for launching.

The general said two space probes are planned, using four-stage rockets powered by the Atlas ICBM and the Thor intermediate range ballistic missile. He did not discuss future dates for the launches, however.

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SURRENDER!

When the smoke (what there was of it) cleared Saturday, peace reigned between the North and the South on renaming American Ave. as Long Beach Blvd. "Gen." Robert A. Lee (left) shakes the hand of "Gen." Leo A. Grant ending Civil War Peace Days in ceremony at 5th St. and Long Beach Blvd.

Missing Man Found in S.F. Bar

BURLINGAME (AP)—A cement contractor sought for more than 24 hours as a reported kidnap victim was found in San Francisco Saturday—drinking beer at a bar.

Several witnesses had told police they had seen Michael Long, 37, dragged screaming from his convertible, beaten, then pushed into another car and driven away Friday.

Saturday shortly after noon, two police inspectors and two FBI agents went to a Mission Street bar where Long was acquainted. He told them he had been released only a short time before after having been blindfolded, held all night in a basement and robbed of \$13.

Long had a reputation for displaying rolls of money.

The contractor was brought to Burlingame to undergo further questioning.

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Army Engineer Loses Missile-Plant Plans

SAN BERNARDINO (UPI)—An Army engineer told police Saturday he lost a briefcase containing plans for a South Pacific missile plant while on a bus between Los Angeles and here.

Lt. Col. Walter T. Blum, of Philadelphia, said the plans are "not top secret" but that they should not get into the wrong hands. The plans are for a missile plant at Kwajalein, he said.

Also in the brief case were

Hungarian Refugee Council Disbands

VANCOUVER (AP)—The Hungarian Refugee Emergency Council, set up to help refugees of the 1956 uprising in Hungary relocate in western Canada, disbanded this week. Philip Bird, district director of immigration, told the final meeting that more than 7,000 Hungarians have settled in British Columbia.

a \$200 camera, a transistor radio, his airline tickets and travel orders, he told authorities. He arrived in Los Angeles from Honolulu Saturday and went by bus to visit relatives near here.

Bus driver Joe Mahan said he recalled unloading in Fontana a brief case similar to the one the officer described. Police here and in nearby Fontana were searching for the large, leather case.

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Recreation Projects Valued at Nearly \$2 Million Completed

By GEORGE WEEKS

Long Beach will enter the summer play season with new recreation improvements valued at nearly \$2 million, all constructed from bond funds authorized in 1956.

Actual expenditures during the three-year period—excluding the small-craft harbor and other projects from sources other than bonds—amounts to \$1,925,932.

The recreation side of the \$4,900,000 park bond issue has been virtually completed, City Mgr. Sam E. Vickers reported. Less than \$80,000 of the funds allotted to activities under the Recreation Commission's jurisdiction remains available.

RESULTS are visible in dozens of improvements at 30 municipal parks and play centers.

Five many-purpose community buildings topped by the \$201,412 clubhouse in Veterans Memorial Park made up the largest category of outlay, totaling \$705,631. Other major structures are the California Recreation Center and clubhouses in Whaley, MacArthur and Recreation Parks.

Eight smaller buildings for more limited activities cost \$155,861, the largest being the \$38,688 Scherer Park project.

Biggest single outlay was \$347,199 for Blair Field, the city's first modern baseball stadium. About \$100,000 more, to be obtained from other sources, remains to be spent for lighting the park.

Numerous other sports facilities brought the total in that classification to \$638,149.

OTHER BOND expenditures listed by the Recreation Dept. include \$64,206 for multiple game courts, \$50,280 for picnic facilities, \$47,965 for Camp Hi-Hill cabins, \$39,792 for service buildings and yards, \$23,209 for playground equipment, \$22,599 for shuffleboard courts, \$17,888 for Camp Hi-Hill pool, \$6,686 for spray pools in parks, and \$153,557 for engineering.

Bond-issue expenditures attributed strictly to park improvements now total slightly more than \$1,500,000, leaving about the same sum available for future improvements.

Completed projects are distributed among 38 parks and related city properties, the largest outlays being about \$300,000 each for a tree farm in El Dorado Park and extensive improvements in Scherer Park.

El Dorado Park received the largest allotment, \$924,000, and also has by far the largest amount remaining to be spent. Aside from the tree farm, less than \$75,000 has been expended in this park, where the ultimate development is expected to extend over many years.

TALK of stricter enforcement of pedestrian crossing regulations had impressed the male staffers of a downtown business, but not quite enough to keep five of them from making the customary mid-block crossing to get coffee.

A sixth man sneaked to the sidewalk behind them and when they were halfway across let go a blast on a police whistle he had obtained for this very purpose.

The effect was electric—and perhaps indicative of the temperaments and characters of the crossers.

Three men turned and fled back to the curb from which they had come. One scampered on across the street and dodged quickly into a doorway. The fifth stood frozen, and almost got run over by a car.

WHEN Mrs. Betty Wilzen-ske, 5011 E. Ocean, went out to water her flower pots the other morning, a mocking bird flew out of one of them.

Looking into the pot, she found four eggs. Now she's got an interesting project, watching for the birds to peck out of the shells.

She thinks the birds, in a second floor flower pot, will be safe from neighborhood cats. I wouldn't put any money on it.

IT'S BEEN a year or so since we heard from the swindler who preys on good church folk around here.

Now he has struck again, his victim this time being a North Long Beach woman.

He got acquainted with her at church and came to visit in her home. He did a lot of fine-talking about the Christian life and the work of the church. So, when he happened to mention that he needed \$20 to pay union dues so he could get a job, she offered to lend it.

He professed some reluctance, gave her a ring off his finger as security and promised to repay her last Wednesday.

Wednesday came and went, and so have Thursday, Friday and Saturday. She checked and found he had given her a fictitious name and address. She had the ring examined by an expert, who told her it came from a dime store.

She confesses she was foolish to trust the guy, and tells the story to warn others. He's sure a glib and plausible talker.

VAPOR LOCK on the freeway can be a frightening thing, according to Karen Krancus, Long Beach's "Little Miss Realtor," whose car stalled in the fast lane on the Santa Ana Freeway near L.A. Civic Center.

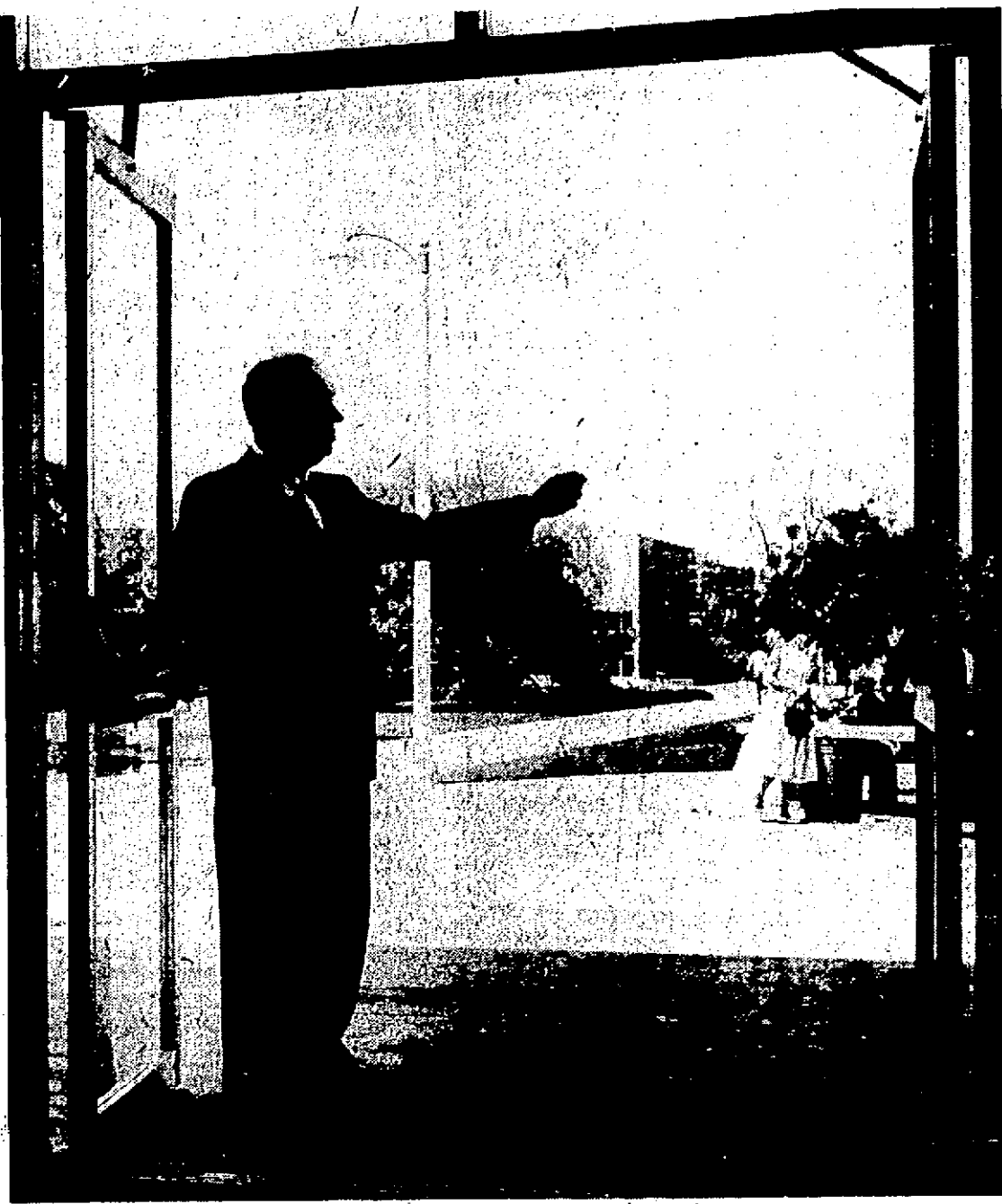
A truck driver saw her plight, worked his way across from another lane, pushed her car to the curb, got it going.

Karen now feels pretty kind toward truck drivers. And truck drivers, of course, feel pretty kind toward pretty girls.

A COUPLE of Sundays ago this dept. carried a puzzle from Joseph J. Schweighofer, a collector of such teasers. An answer was promised, and here again is the question, with the solution.

There exist nine pearls, one of which is heavier than the remaining eight. They are all alike in all other respects. In two weighings on a beam balance, locate the heavy pearl.

Answer: Separate groups of 3 pearls each. Weigh group A and B against each other. If group A is heavier, each pearl in that group is the odd pearl. If they balance, group C is the odd pearl. If group A is heavier, each pearl in that group is the odd pearl. If they balance, group C is the odd pearl. If group A is heavier, each pearl in that group is the odd pearl. If they balance, group C is the odd pearl.



A LONG WAY FROM A HILL OF BEANS

Surveying the \$20,000,000 Long Beach State College Campus that grew from a beanfield in a decade, retiring President P. Victor Peterson pauses for nostalgic thoughts. His testimonial dinner Wednesday at Lafayette Hotel is open to the public.—(Staff Photo by John H. Neagle.)

Geographer Says Nation Near Shortage in High Grade Ores

America faces a shortage of high-grade iron ore, a nationally known geographer said Saturday night in urging the use of low-grade deposits as a security measure.

Addressing the California Council of Geography Teachers, Dr. C. Langdon White also recommended a program of ore imports to conserve this country's supplies.

The Stanford University geography professor reminded delegates attending a banquet in the Wilton Hotel of the vast tonnage of iron ore mined during World War II in the rich Lake Superior Mesabi Range.

"Obviously no nation can mine such huge tonnages without ultimately seeing the bottom of the cup," Dr. White said. At the end of the war he said, the life of the high-grade ore in Mesabi Range was estimated at 20 to 25 years.



DR. C. L. WHITE Urges Ore Imports

White referred to the taconite deposits as "America's ace in the hole." "In peace time we should conserve much of our higher grade ore and develop taconite."

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Lake Superior region." The treasure is billions of tons of taconite—a low-grade ore which posed research problems to find methods of processing. The research has paid off, White said, and taconite is now moving down the lakes, though still in small quantities.

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OFFICERS ELECTED Saturday included Dr. Walter Olson, San Francisco State College, president; Howard Bronson, East Los Angeles College, vice president; and Dr. Robert A. Kennelly, chairman of the Long Beach State College social sciences division, editor of the conference magazine, "The California Geographer."

Delegates are slated to tour Long Beach harbor today.

Peterson's Fete Open to Public

The Dr. P. Victor Peterson testimonial dinner has been thrown open to the public and Long Beach State College faculty members.

Previously only some civic leaders and specific educators had been invited, according to Long Beach Chamber of Commerce. A dinner at the Lafayette Hotel Wednesday will honor Peterson, who resigned as LBSC president.

Dinner reservations may be made at the Chamber, 121 Linden Ave., or through the College Advisory Board. Peterson has been LBSC president since the college was established in 1949. His resignation becomes effective July 30.

Dr. Roy S. Simpson, state superintendent of public instruction and presidents of other state colleges will attend.

L.B. Seeks Equipment at 2 Parks

(Special to the I. P.-T.)

SACRAMENTO — A bill sought by the City of Long Beach, enabling it to take possession of furnishing and equipment in Wardlow and Pan American Parks, was introduced Friday by Assemblyman William S. Grant (R-Long Beach).

The parks were county property before their annexation to the city. While the real estate was transferred to the city when they were annexed, the Government Code presently prevents transfer of title to the furnishings.

Many Hill Residents OK County Police Pact

Many Signal Hill residents approved their city council's action in contracting with the county for police protection, a survey by Western Opinion Research Center shows.

A sampling of two per cent of voters discloses that 62.4 per cent favor the move and 11.7 per cent oppose it.

The other 25.9 per cent would not give a direct answer to the survey question.

Los Angeles County Sheriff's deputies recently took over duties previously performed by Signal Hill's police department.

In reply to another question, 60.1 per cent said they would favor county fire protection for Signal Hill while 12.7 per cent would object. Other answers were given by 27.2 per cent of those questioned.

Masons Pick L.B. for '62 Convention

Grand Chapter of Royal Arch Masons, meeting in San Francisco Saturday, named Long Beach as its 1962 convention city.

It was the 68th group since last Jan. 1 to select Long Beach for a future convention site.

Howard Jones, manager of the Long Beach Convention Bureau, said meetings booked since Jan. 1 represent about three and a half million dollars of visitor money that will be spent in Long Beach in the months to come.

Law Robin Hood

Public Defender's Court Aid Given to 6,000 Since Office Opened Here

By DON MADDOCK

The "Poor Man's Attorney" is not a poor attorney. The public defender is as capable as high-priced private counsel.

A PD, as the public defender is known, attends all local Municipal and Superior Court arraignment calendars, ready to represent the defendant with no funds to hire his own lawyer.

The county PD has maintained a Long Beach office since 1946. It has had but one chief, William H. Sanson.

His office volume is terrific. About two-thirds of those charged with felony offenses lack funds to pay private attorneys.

Last year alone, his office handled 104 trials—32 by jury and 72 by judge.

He and his associate, J. Raymond Cullum, also represented 441 confessed felons in 1954.

SINCE THE OFFICE was opened, it has considered the plight of more than 6,000 persons charged with offenses ranging from petty theft with a prior conviction to murder.

Sanson in the first few years averaged 50 per cent acquittals.

The percentage is lower now. The reason, according to Sanson, is that police officers are more efficient in their investigations and the district attorney's office won't issue bad complaints.

His aim is not to get a guilty man freed, but to see that each defendant makes use of all his Constitutional rights.

Occasionally a suspect is dissatisfied with Sanson's work. One gave him a free ride—by pushing him into a wheeled chair. His momentum carried him clear across the courtroom.

DESPITE HIS 31-plus years of PD work, he finds himself nonplussed by some defendants.

"Take the man who pleaded guilty to robbery and asked for an early sentence. As he was being sentenced, a police officer pointed out the defendant was in jail when the offense was committed. A hasty check showed such was the case and a man who



W. H. SANSON Rode in a Chair

wanted to go to prison was freed, instead.

Helping Sanson with the voluminous paper work is his secretary, Helen Clevenger.

Sanson terms her his "right arm."

SANSON WAS BORN in Muskogee, Indian Territory (now Oklahoma), April 8, 1893. He received three bachelor's degrees, including the J.B. which made him eligible to take the bar exam, from the Universities of Oklahoma and Illinois.

After three years in private practice in El Centro and Los Angeles, he joined the PD staff in October, 1927. Los Angeles County, incidentally, has the oldest PD office in the United States, opened in 1914.

Sanson and his wife, Ida, live in Park Estates. They have two children, Bill, a school teacher, and Mrs. Edwina Mindheim, an Arcadia housewife.

He lists his hobbies as gardening and travel. The latter will occupy his attention for the next two months, for he's off to Europe Friday.

13,000 Given Polio Vaccine in One Week

Approximately 13,000 anti-polio injections were given in public immunization clinics the first week of the city's crash campaign to protect Long Beach residents against a possible epidemic.

This was announced Saturday by Mrs. John T. Boscon, coordinator of the program sponsored by the City Polio Immunization Committee.

SALK VACCINE is being offered for \$1 an injection at the City Health Department and in various school sites which change nightly.

3 Area Students Will Take Part in Spring Concert

Three Long Beach area students will participate in the annual spring concert of the 60-piece Occidental College Symphonic Band at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday in Thorne Hall.

Band members include Evelyn Robinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd A. Robinson, 1804 Wilma Pl.; George Sprott, son of Mrs. Louise H. Sprott, 4543 Eastbrook Ave., Lakewood; and Douglas Scott, son of Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth C. Scott, 1122 Marine Ave., Wilmington.

Miss Welcome's Selection at 2 p.m.

The Junior Chamber of Commerce-sponsored Miss Welcome to Long Beach contest today will bring selection of the lovely lady who will act as hostess to the Miss Universe Pageant and greeter for the community.

Finals will be at 2 p.m. today in Municipal Auditorium.



LIKE'S PROBLEM GOES ON TOUR

Titled "President's Dilemma," this picture by I. P-T Staff Photographer John H. Neagle has been chosen for the traveling exhibition of "News Pictures of the Year." It shows President Eisenhower posed pensively between then Gov. Goodwin Knight (left) and Sen. William Knowland when the Californians were at odds in last year's election campaign. The photo contest was sponsored by National Press Photographers Assn., Encyclopaedia Britannica and the University of Missouri School of Journalism.

MOURNERS DISTURBED AT FUNERAL

Helicopter Hovers Over San Pedro Church During Service

SAN PEDRO — A hedge-hopping helicopter created consternation among residents and mourners at a funeral here Saturday, according to police.

Callers to the police station said the whirlybird hovered as low as 50 feet in the vicinity of 7th and Cabrillo Sts., where its blades created winds that raised clouds of dust.

Later, Officer H. R. Troyer, who was dispatched to investigate the complaints, said the machine hovered on a level with a statue atop the Mary Star of the Sea Catholic Church at 8th and Maylor Sts., about 150 feet from the ground.

He said the noise interfered with a funeral service under way in the church.

Investigators identified the helicopter pilot as Merrill Williams, of 12692 Merrill St., Garden Grove. He is cited in a complaint application for illegal low flying.

They said Williams admitted hovering parallel to the statue at the behest of a passenger, Herb Phillips, a local photographer.

Phillips earlier had called police seeking permission to fly low, but was told the department had no authority to grant it.

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PHOTOFLASHY

Brunette and hazel-eyed Antoinette Dietrich, 23, who is studying to be a secretary, has been selected Miss Photoflash of 1959 of the Business and Technology Division of Long Beach City College. Her picture was selected from shots snapped by student photographers at BTD. Staff photos of The Independent, Press-Telegram served as judges.

Man Turns Self in for His Part in 1917 Reno Slaying

BURLINGAME (AP)—Police said Saturday that a man's volunteered account of a slaying nearly 42 years ago in Reno has been checked out—and there was such a slaying.

An unemployed night watchman, Frank Schoen, 64, was booked at his own insistence for investigation of murder.

Two Die in Plane

KOKOMO, Ind. (UPI)—Two airmen en route from their base at Battle Creek, Mich., to the Kentucky Derby lost their lives in the crash of a private plane Saturday. They were Ben Hodges, 30, the pilot, Louisville, Ky., and Richard B. Corbitt, 21, Alma, Ga.

Reno officers told Watson they would try to bring Schoen to Nevada and investigate the case further.

"I want to go back and get it over with," Schoen told officers after hearing the Reno report.

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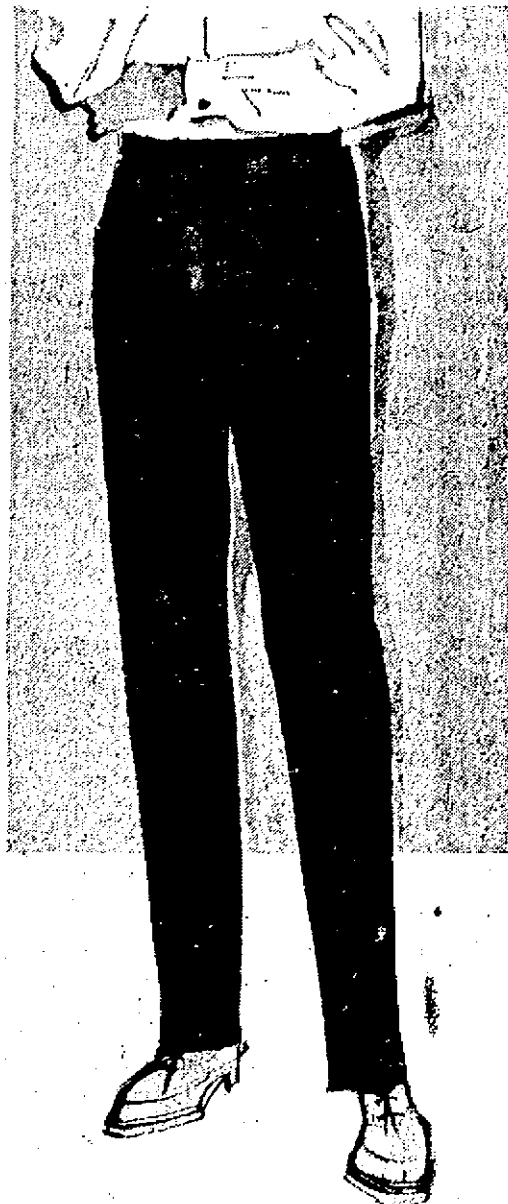
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BOWMAN DISPLAYS TROPHY
Long Beach Bow Hunters will exhibit trophies at the Hobby Show opening Friday in Municipal Auditorium. Art Taylor, 2345 Snowden Ave., displays javelina (wild boar) felled in Arizona.

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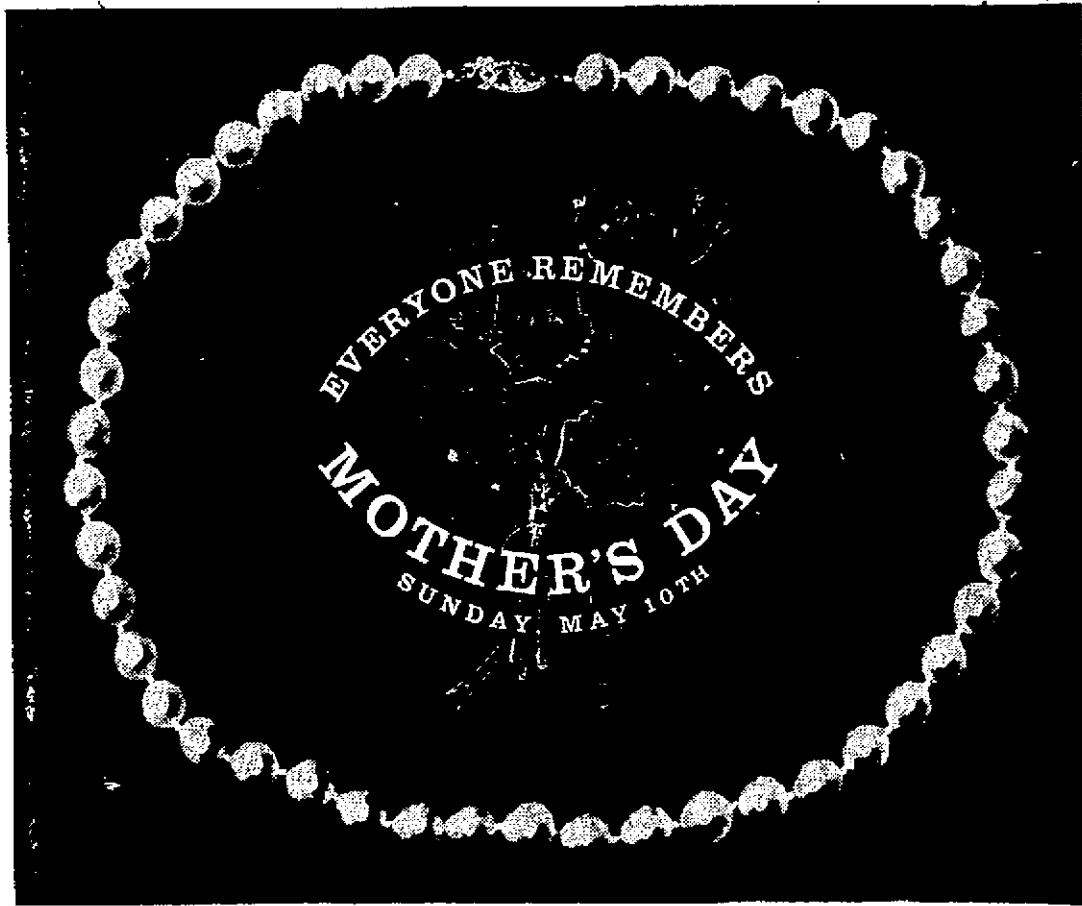
A wide array of exhibits will be shown at the Long Beach Hobby Show opening Friday in Municipal Auditorium. Admission is free.
The four-day event, with hours from noon until 10 p.m., is sponsored by the Hobby Clubs Council and the city Recreation Department. Although the show will open at noon Friday, ceremonial opening is scheduled at 7 p.m. Friday, featuring a stage program.

HOBBIES CENTERING AROUND guns, reptiles, model airplanes and cars, orchids, fuchslas, fish, coins, stamps, matchbook covers, rocks and minerals, shells and textile painting will be on display.
Other exhibits will feature "ham" radio, buttons, Japanese Spaniels, miniature bottles, metalcraft and woodcraft. Long Beach Camera Guild will exhibit prize prints and color slides.

STAGE SHOWS WILL OFFER demonstrations by square dancers, puppeteers, Y Indian Guides, Mystic Magics, Youth Talent Showcase, fencers and the Hobby Lobby program. Experts in the hobby field will be available for consultation.

Segregation Bill Gains in S. Africa

CAPETOWN, South Africa (UPI)—The South African National Assembly has approved the university apartheid bill which would prevent whites and nonwhites from studying at the same universities.
The bill now goes to the Senate and will be reported back to the Assembly before becoming law.



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Elephant Skeleton Discovered

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — A geological rarity—the nearly complete skeleton of an ice-age elephant—has been unearthed accidentally in northern Indiana farmland.

Parts of the skeleton were discovered by a soil conservation party digging ditches last week in Fulton County. Purdue University geologists were notified, and they organized an excavation project.

So far they have recovered several hundred bones weighing more than 400 pounds.

PROF. W. N. MELHORN, a member of the university's Engineering Geology Department, said the elephant's tail assembly has been excavated, along with most of the spinal segments, ribs, thigh and pelvic bones, and front toes.

But there's a major problem ahead for the geologists. Melhorn said neither the university nor any Hoosier museum has the personnel or equipment needed to reassemble the skeleton.

The skeleton is believed to be that of an elephant that roamed the North American continent about 8,000 years ago. According to Melhorn, the bones indicated the animal was 12 feet tall and 15 feet long.

CUB SCOUT "TICKETS" POLICEMAN

Lloyd Hyatt, Long Beach police day traffic officer, is caught at wrong end of a ticket. But Cub Scout William Vaughn, of 529 W. 7th St., explained that the ticket he was selling is good for admittance to the Old West Scout-O-Rama instead of traffic court. The annual scout show will be held June 6 at Veterans' Memorial Stadium.

SERVICE CLUBS

General to Speak to Kiwanis Group

EAST LONG BEACH KIWANIS CLUB — Thursday noon, Hawaiian restaurant. Max Bramble, chairman. Speaker: Brig. Gen. John

KIWANIS CLUB—Tuesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Jess Holton Jr., presiding. Speaker: The Rev. Alec Nichols. Mothers Day program.

BELMONT SHORE OPTIMIST CLUB—Thursday, 7:30 a.m., Java Lanes restaurant. Bill Crawford, chairman. Speaker: The Rev. Richard V. Kendall.

ROTARY CLUB—Wednesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. J. Donald Locke, chairman. Eighth annual concert for the club by Long Beach City College Choir, Royal Stanton, director, and Helen Davenport, accompanist.

Japan-U.S. League Ends Meet Today

The biennial convention of the Pacific Southwest District Council of the Japanese-American Citizens League here heard Dr. John E. Kashiwabara, of Chicago, Ill., national president of the league, call for increased participation of Americans of Japanese ancestry in community and cultural activities.

The league convened at the Wilton Hotel Friday evening, held business sessions Saturday and will elect and install officers at a noon luncheon in the Pageant Room today.

The convention closes with a bridge tournament at 2 p.m. in the Garden Room of the Wilton.

Old West Scout-O-Rama June 6

Eager Boy Scouts, Explorers and Cubs will descend on Long Beach area doorsteps beginning Monday evening selling tickets for the Old West Scout-O-Rama to be held June 6 at Long Beach Veterans' Stadium.

More than 10,000 scouts of the Long Beach Area Council will take part in the annual display of their scouting skills and activities. There will be 300 booths on public view at the show.

In addition to financing scouting activities for the year, the boys will be seeking several valuable prizes for top ticket sales.

Sales prizes include: a registered puppy or new bicycle for the top ticket salesman in each district, second prize choices of a wrist watch or sleeping bag and third prize choices of a paid week at camp or a fishing rod and reel.

Industry Chiefs Present Award

Members of management clubs from some of Southern California's top industries considered "great issues in modern management" at the 11th annual Work-Wiser Conference of the National Management Assn.'s Southern California Area Council at the Lafayette Hotel Saturday.

B. F. (Sandy) Coogan, vice president and general manager of Convair, San Diego, was presented the Gold Knight award of the group as the outstanding management executive of this area.

Eight Initiated Into Honorary

Eight pledges have been initiated into Tau Kappa Alpha, national speech honorary fraternity at Long Beach State College.

They are Tecla Kif Selvig, Evalin Doegey, Tom Cummins, Michael Winn, Kermit Sadler, John Tachihara, John Wills and Warren Lashley. Wills and Lashley are State College faculty members.

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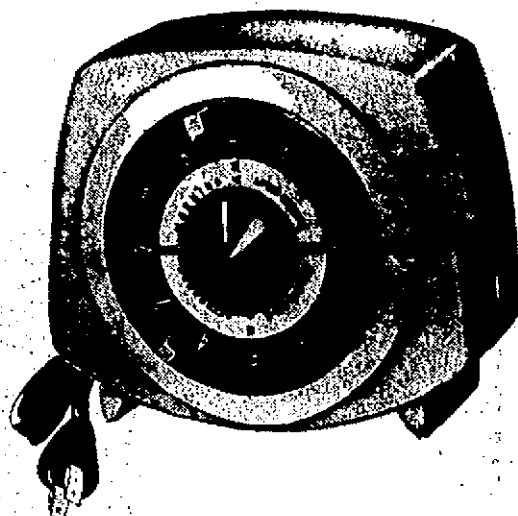
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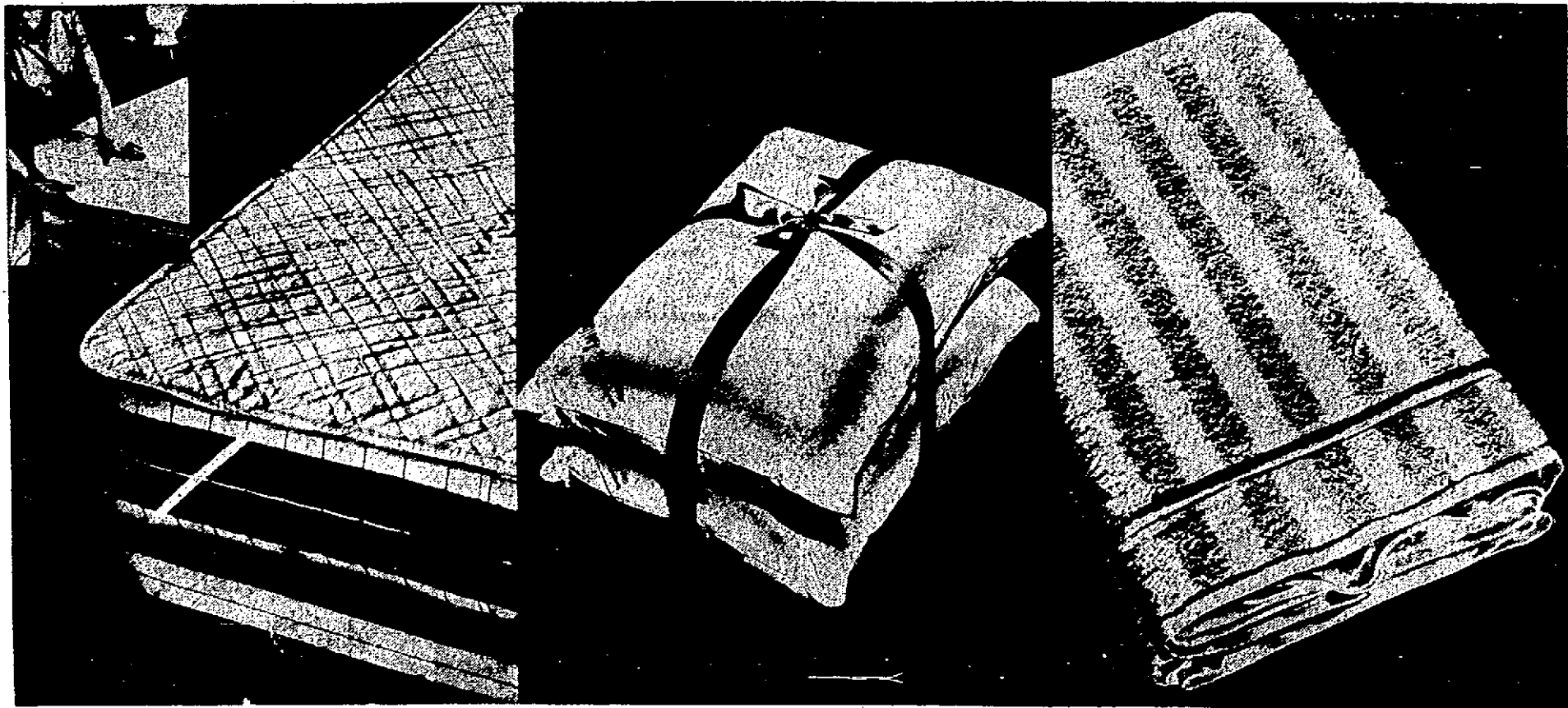
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Thomas Honeycutt, commander of the 47th Air Defense Artillery Brigade at Ft. MacArthur.

OPTIMIST CLUB — Thursday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Herbert Fenn, chairman. Speaker: James B. Moore, director of public relations at Whittier College. Music by Franklin Junior High students. Seventeen local schools will be represented by principals and student body presidents as club observes Youth Appreciation Week.

UPTOWN OPTIMIST CLUB — Monday noon, Lindbergh Junior High. Program furnished by Bob Severns, vice principal of Lindbergh.

GAVEL CLUB 11—Monday 6:30 p.m., Municipal Airport restaurant. Lew Wolfe, toastmaster.

EXCHANGE CLUB—Wednesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Otho U. Slaton, chairman. Speaker: Officer William Meyer of Long Beach Police Department.

LIONS CLUB—Friday noon, Wilton Hotel. Dr. James V. Keipp, chairman. Mothers Day program by John Lee, raconteur, composer.

Friendship Meet

The Academy of Friendship, state of California, is meeting Saturday at the Lafayette Hotel. Brunch will be served at 10 a.m. followed by the conferring of degrees at 1 p.m.

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Nine Nations Open Anti-Submarine Research Center in Italy

LA SPEZIA, Italy (UPI)—Nine Western nations Saturday opened an anti-submarine research center at La Spezia with a warning from the NATO Atlantic commander that a "tremendous" Soviet submarine fleet threatens Allied sea lifelines.

U. S. Admiral Jerauld Wright, the Atlantic commander, warned at the dedication ceremonies in the Mediterranean port that the Western powers at present lack the power to overcome the threat from the Soviet subs.

Russia is known to have about 500 submarines. The 1958-59 edition of the authoritative naval encyclopedia, Jane's Fighting Ships, estimated another 75 under construction, including three nuclear-powered vessels. The Soviet sub fleet is about double the size of the U. S. Navy sub fleet.

Wright said that as far as is known, Russia has no atomic subs in operation "as yet." But he said, overall, the West was faced with a "tremendous Soviet submarine fleet."

The U. S. Navy assumed the major share of the cost of the new anti-submarine center which was expected to run into the millions of dollars.

Britain, Canada, Denmark, France, Germany, Italy, Holland and Norway also are sharing in the center.

It will be staffed by 20 senior scientists from the nine nations, with 60 to 80 assistants. The base will be directed by SACLAN, the Atlantic Command, with headquarters at Norfolk, Va.

Charles F. Adams Jr., president of the Raytheon Corp., of Waltham, Mass., said his firm would help with the research on ways of preventing submarine attacks.

Anti-submarine protection has been a major worry of the Allies. The powerful U. S. 6th Fleet in the Mediterranean has developed the "hunter-killer" method of combining planes and ships to locate and destroy any enemy submarines.

Authorities chose La Spezia as the site of the center because the Italian Navy had set up an embryo anti-sub base at the town.

MUNICH, Germany (UPI)—A defector from the East German State Security Ministry has told West German intelligence officials the Communist regime is running a vast espionage service against West Germany and its Western Allies.

First Lt. Waller Glassl, 27, whose flight to the West was revealed Friday, told of his own training for espionage and said recruitment of spies was a top-priority

job attended to by high East German officials.

Capt. Helmut Hoefer, of the East German "Peoples' Army" espionage service, defected with Glassl. Their stories apparently checked with that of 1st Lt. Slegfried Dombrowski of East

German military intelligence, who fled the Communists last year.

Intelligence sources said information given by the three defectors had led to "many" arrests and convictions of spies in West Germany.

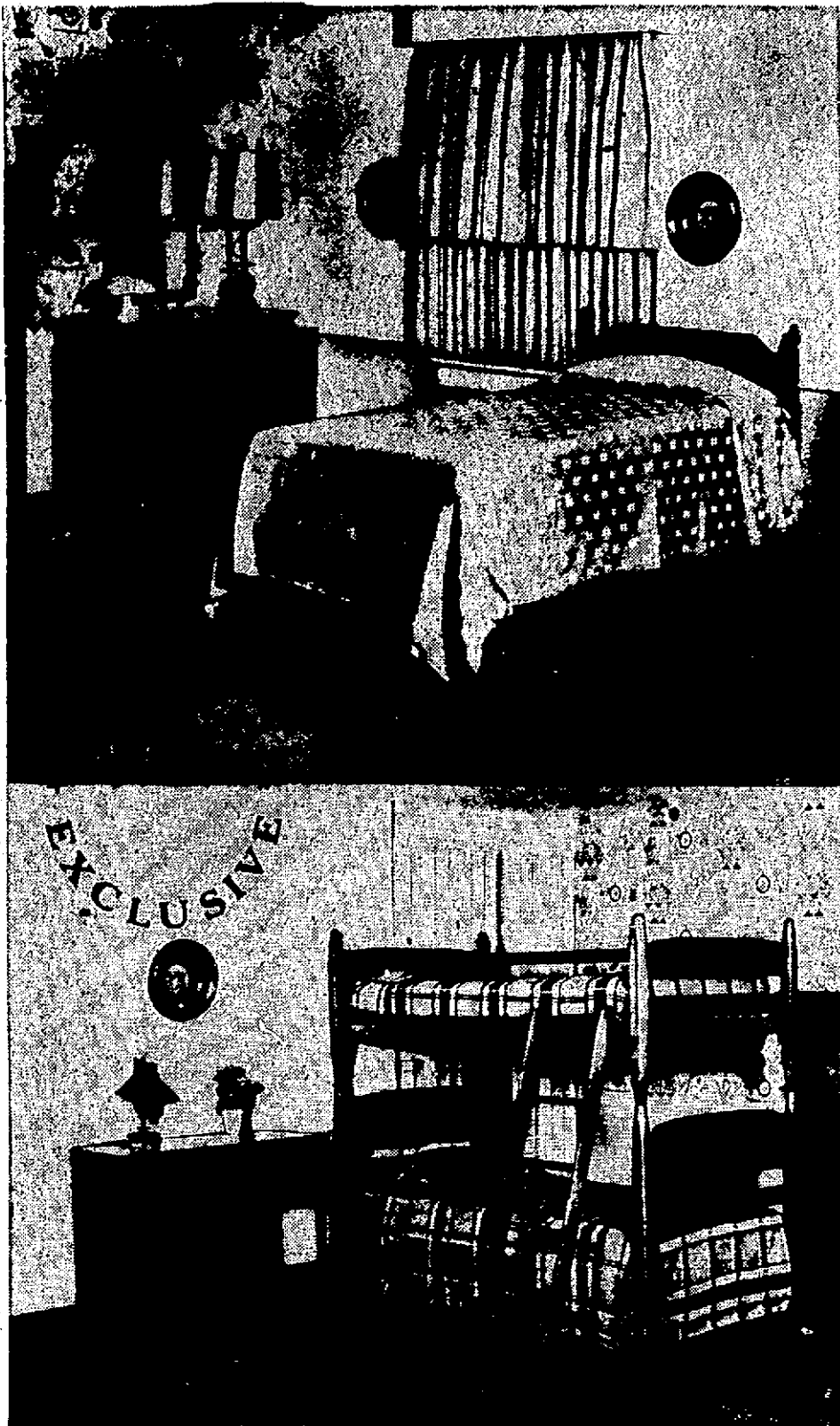
Glassl said the East German spy system worked through the Ministry of State Security, the "coordinating administration" of the Ministry of National Defense, and the "Independent section" of the armed forces.

He said that at the spy school he attended at Grasse, East Germany, each student was presented to the central committee of the Communist-dominated Socialist Unity Party and given a "school name" by which he was known from

then on. Following months of intensive training, students take a special four-month intelligence course conducted personally by Maj. Gen. Markus (Misha) Wolf, leader of the "Main Administration for Instruction," a

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Transocean Motorboat Trip Starts

Two motorboats skipped by a couple of American jet pilots, one from Long Beach, headed into the Atlantic Saturday for an attempted crossing to Florida.

Col. Richard E. Willsie, 38, of 278 Lowena Dr., is piloting his own launch, Lightning.

Maj. Howard M. Reynolds Jr., of Orlando, Fla., is owner and captain of the Saralinda, another 42-foot launch.

THEY ALREADY have battled through 400 miles of heavy seas in sailing down the English Channel to Plymouth, England.

Now they are heading out across the Bay of Biscay.

"Our first landfall should be the coast of Spain in about four days," Reynolds told the Associated Press. "We hope to reach Miami in about a month."

Reynolds and Willsie, both Air Force officers, bought their boats in England and signed up two enlisted men as crewmen aboard each launch.

LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS

Two L.B. Lawyers Join Local Firms

Two attorneys are joining local firms, it was announced Saturday. John E. Carroll, 28, of 6823 Belice St., a deputy city prosecutor since 1957, has become affiliated with the firm of Winston & Winston.

Samuel M. Salmon, 27, of 117-A Prospect Ave., formerly with Ball, Hunt & Hart, has become affiliated with Wenke & Phelan.

Cadet Rollin C. Schuler, son of Mrs. Carol N. Schuler, 775 Stanley Ave., has qualified for the dean's honor roll at Wentworth Military Academy, Lexington, Mo.

Don Domenico hosted a congratulatory dinner for 14 Miss Welcome to Long Beach candidates and 16 Long Beach Junior Chamber of Commerce members at his restaurant, 6110 Long Beach Blvd.

Sandra D. Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Martin, 2840 Eucalyptus Ave., is one of 10 Scripps College seniors showing work in the senior essay project exhibition at Scripps College, Claremont.

The Belmont Heights Garden Club annual flower show will be held in Wesley Hall, Belmont Heights Methodist Church, 3rd St. and Termino Ave., Tuesday afternoon.

The public is invited to join members of the Grace Wiley Reptile Club in their annual snake hunt Sunday, May 17, in the Palos Verdes Hills. Prizes will be awarded for heaviest rattlesnake caught, largest number and to the participant bringing in largest variety. The group will depart from Fire Station No. 1 at 4th St. and Pacific Ave. at 6:30 a. m.

Problems of Speech to Be Topic

Language problems of the child with aphasic symptoms will be the subject of the California Speech and Hearing Assn. spring meeting, to be held Saturday at Whittier College.

Speakers will include Dr. Rogers H. Wright, clinical psychologist of Long Beach; Dr. Michael D'Asaro of UCLA; Dr. Leslie Lloyd, M.D., Garden Grove; Dr. Robert Douglas, Los Angeles State College; Mrs. Verna Breinholt, Orange County speech consultant; and Mrs. Elizabeth Brown, State School for the Cerebral Palsied.

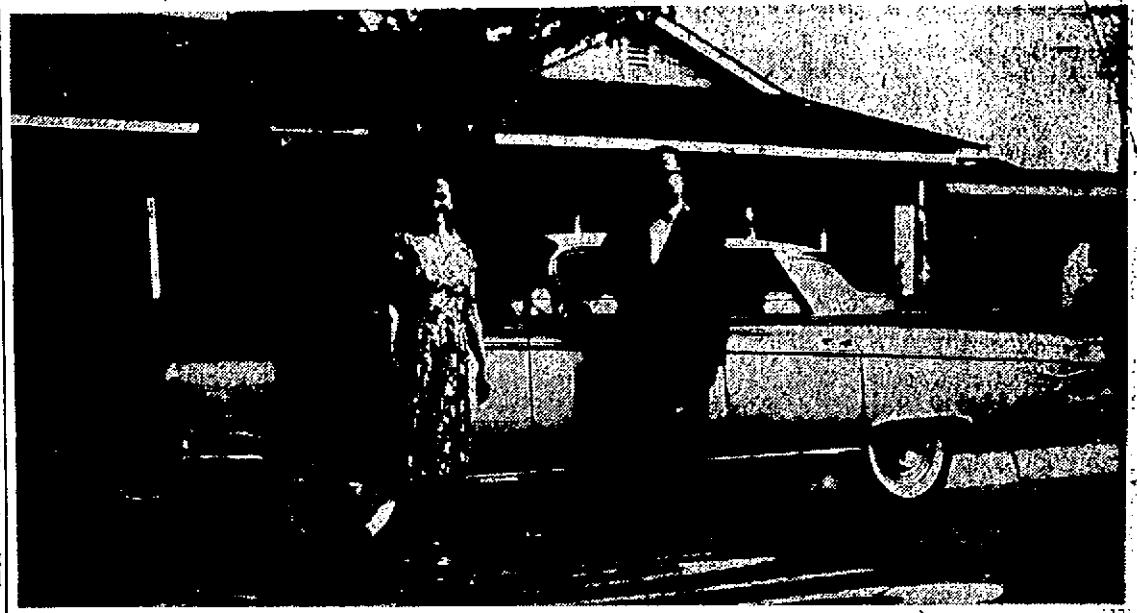
Arleen Agronowitz, Long Beach speech therapist, will give a demonstration.

Two L.A. Attorneys Die in Auto Crash

BAKERSFIELD (AP) — Two Los Angeles lawyers, members of the county public defender's staff, died Saturday when their car crashed into a palm tree and overturned.

They were Walter Slosson, 31, and Arthur Rholi, 33.

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Wives of Refinery Strikers Agree to Abandon Blockade

OKMULGEE, Okla. (AP)—Wives of striking refinery workers, some in tears, Saturday abandoned their "human blockades" of refinery access roads a few hours after five of the once-defiant group agreed in court to go home.

"I just feel like we've lost something," sobbed one of the women as they moved quickly out of traffic lanes. Another said, "Now I can go home, clean house and get the dishes done."

THEIR BLOCKADES had been maintained day and night for five days, despite opposition of the courts, their husbands on strike against Phillips Petroleum Co., and leaders of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers' Union which represents the strikers.

Contempt-of-court citations were dropped against five of the women following a hearing Saturday morning before Okmulgee County District Judge Jess I. Miracle.

The five promised to obey a temporary injunction issued last Thursday. The contempt charges were issued a few hours after the company obtained the injunction, because the women continued to halt tank trucks trying to enter the refinery to pick up petroleum products.



EDWARD G. ROBINSON
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All Have Ball at Film Fete

CANNES, France, (AP)—At an uninhibited luncheon for movie star guests attending the Cannes film festival Saturday:

Edward G. Robinson sang a cowboy song.

French singer Juliette Greco fed her lobster to her dog.

And Zsa Zsa Gabor's daughter called long-distance from New York to ask if she could change the color of her sheets.

ROBINSON, whose nasal snarl won him fame in tough guy roles, was enthusiastically applauded by the star-studded audience.

Miss Greco said she didn't like lobster and her dog did.

And Zsa Zsa, who was seen about town Friday night in a black wig, said it was all right for her daughter to change the color of her sheets in their New York apartment.

"BUT REALLY darling, this call will cost me a fortune," Zsa Zsa complained.

Probably the most forlorn figure in the festival is 14-year-old Jean-Pierre Leaud, star of the French entry "The 400 Blows."

Theater ushers refuse to believe the youngster is an invited guest and keep throwing him out as a gate-crasher.

Bus Wreck Kills 8

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP)—Eight persons were killed and 15 injured Saturday when a bus collided with a truck and plunged into a 10-foot ditch. The accident occurred on a highway near Peshawar.

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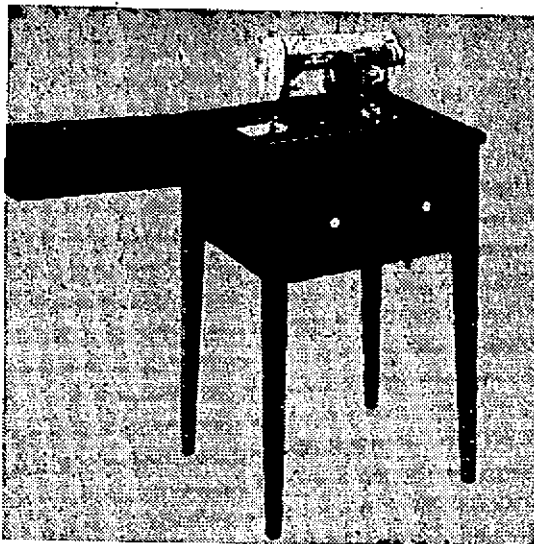
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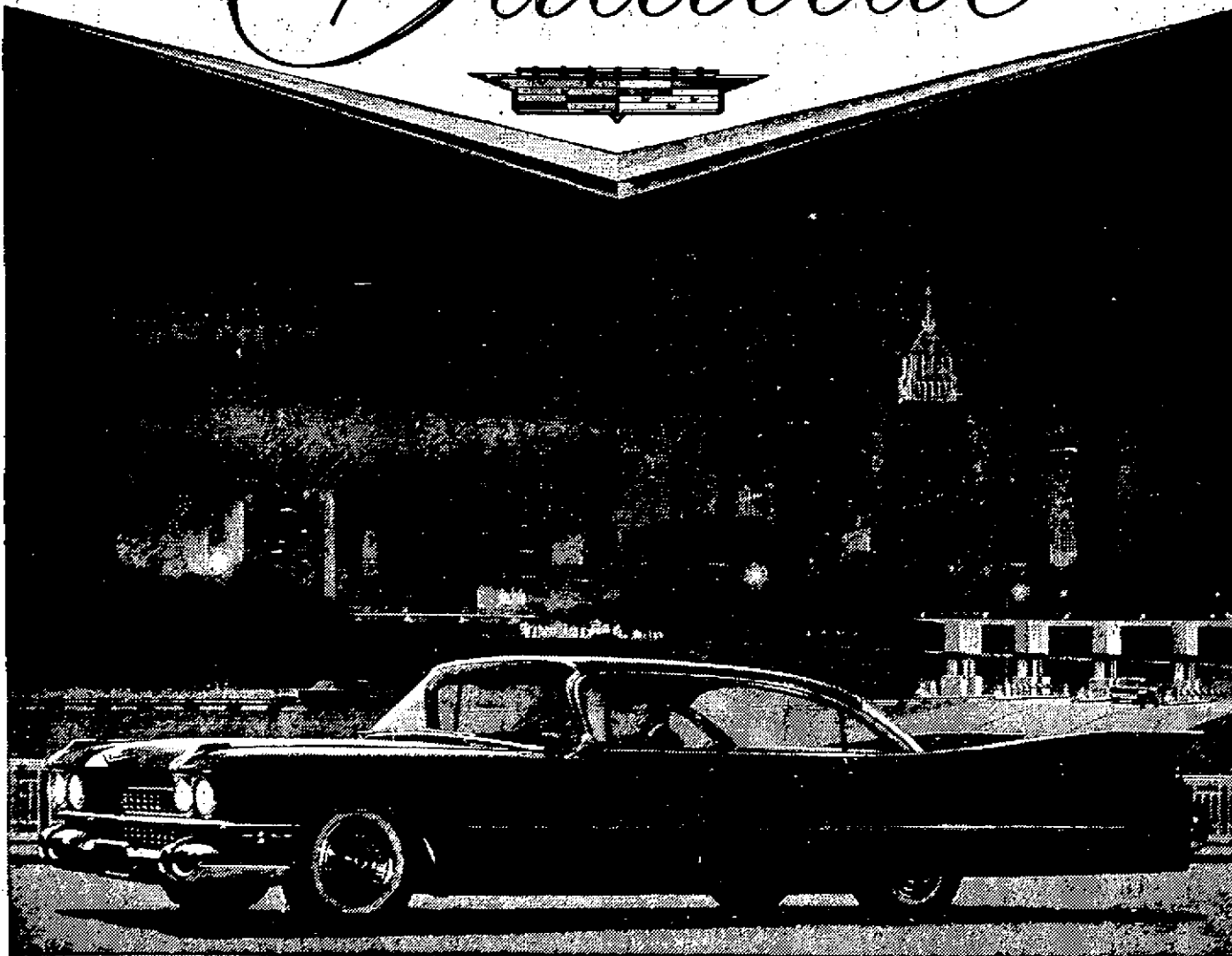


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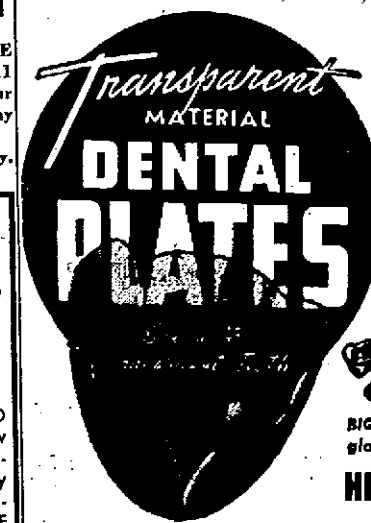
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U.S. Military Position Called 'Out of Balance' by Army Group

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Assn. of the United States Army says over-reliance on hydrogen weapons is forcing American diplomacy and strategy into an all-or-nothing pattern.

In a critique on current defense policy, the association said:

"The present military position of the United States is out of balance and incapable of exerting its full influence on war and cold war situations that lie on

that broad spectrum between a simple 'showing of the flag' at one end and thermonuclear war at the other end."

The association is headed by Maj. Gen. A. J. Drexel Biddle, retired. A committee, which prepared the pamphlet listed as its chairman Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, former Army chief of staff.

The organization describes itself as a nonprofit educational association of

about 60,000 members. Members include civilians as well as active and retired men. The group long has promoted army objectives.

The report said the association "is gravely disturbed that so many Americans assert that war in Europe will necessarily be an exclusively thermonuclear war; we believe this is unrealistic."

It added that it agrees with Secretary of State

Christian A. Herter's view that the initial stage of war might use limited forces. The association said it believes that:

"A ground and air war using tactical atomic weapons might break out in Europe in the manner suggested by Mr. Herter and the nature of the conflict and the prevailing situation might be such as to make it impractical to expand the conflict into total thermonuclear war, since such an

expansion would mean the certain destruction of the very areas and values we are committed to defend and preserve.

"Until such moment as the potential enemy might venture to risk suicide, by resort to massive strategic attack, the most effective means of defending 'free world positions—and' this also applies to intervention in conflicts of potentially limited scope—rests in well integrated forces, which

importantly include ground forces armed with tactical nuclear weapons and capable of waging modernized conventional warfare."

The association contends the present program does not provide adequately for such forces.

What is needed in the Army is more men, not fewer, which the military manpower program now is providing, the pamphlet said. It added that a mil-

lion-man Army is needed instead of the 870,000-man force to be reached at the end of next month under a cutback program. And the report declared that:

"The bitter truth is that today's U. S. Army is not only outmanned by the Communists, it is out-gunned."

The report estimated that 60 per cent of the Army's present arms inventory, in terms of dollars, was pro-

cured during World War II and Korea, with another 10 per cent pre-dating World War II—which means only 30 per cent is post-Korean war procurement.

U. S. divisions in the Far East, Europe and at home "are armed with many obsolescent weapons and outdated pieces of equipment while Russia has equipped its Army with the most modern weapons to be obtained," it said.

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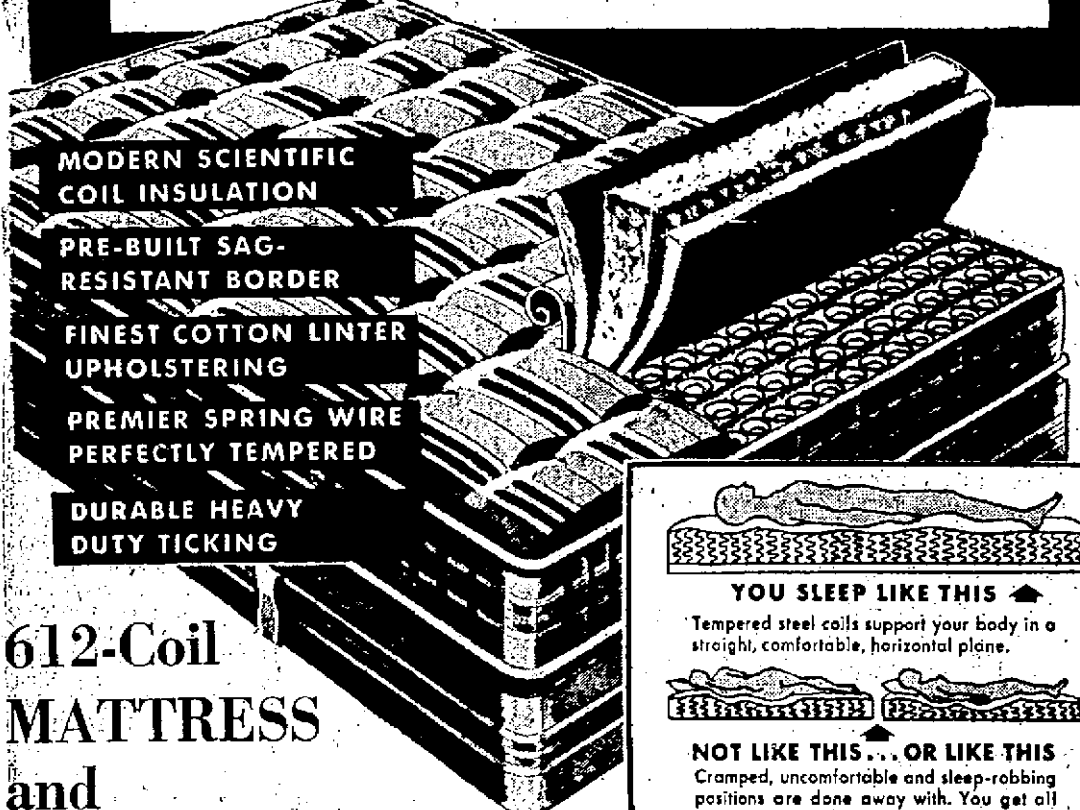
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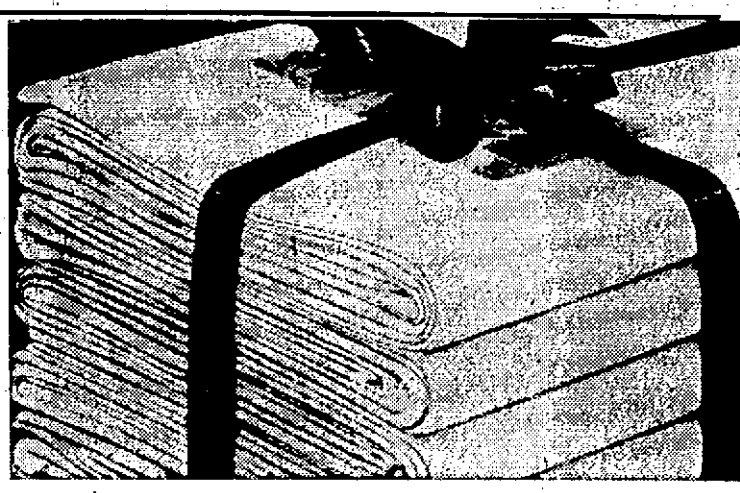
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City Has Record of Good Faith in Its Upland Claim

THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, which has received a huge windfall from Long Beach's tidelands oil revenues, may now go after a slice of the city's upland oil income.

Atty. Gen. Mosk has told the State Lands Commission that the state has "litigable rights" in certain lands in the harbor area now classified as uplands and yielding oil revenues that go into Long Beach's bond redemption fund.

One can do no more than guess as to the exact nature of the state's potential claim. Atty. Gen. Mosk would not disclose the report of a private law firm employed by the state to study the issue, which was supposedly the basis of his statement of litigation prospects to the commission. But presumably, the state action, if successful, would reclassify all or part of some \$900,000 received annually in revenues now classified as "upland" and used by Long Beach to service bonds. In that case, taxes would have to make up the difference. The reclassified funds would be shared with the state and the city's use of its share would be limited to harbor purposes.

A LAWSUIT of this nature might also adversely influence the anti-subsidence program at Long Beach, a factor of greater concern to the state than any effect on Long Beach tax problems.

There was no indication at the Lands Commission meeting of any eagerness to make any more trouble for Long Beach, which has suffered heavily at the hands of the state because of the narrowest of court decisions in the Mallon case. But wheels set in motion by a 1957 legislative order for a study of tidelands boundaries here have finally moved the situation to the point where a decision by the commission may be expected soon.

The good faith of the city in its claim on the disputed lands is clearly established. It has held the lands for decades and it has held them as uplands since a federal court decision of nearly 20 years ago. Until now, no challenge has been raised.

BEFORE IT ACTS, the Lands Commission should hear Long Beach's side of the story. Perhaps there is yet some way to avoid the dangers to the anti-subsidence program, the impounding of funds, the expense and other undesirable potentials of prolonged litigation.

Why shouldn't state and city get together, with all cards on the table, and see what might be accomplished without a court fight?

The Mud-Scraper

SEN. JOE MCCARTHY in his most virulent days was never more disgusting or unfair than Sen. Morse of Oregon this week in his successful smear campaign to prevent Mrs. Clare Boothe Luce from taking her post as ambassador to Brazil.

Morse scraped his foot on the charming and capable lady for a week in the Senate. She finally answered him. That only caused more foot scraping, which convinced Mrs. Luce there was nothing for her to do but resign. Oregon's mud-scraper won. The decision of the President and the Senate was overruled by one wild-eyed senator.

Some people wonder why it's hard to get good people in the government service.

CAPITAL CAPERS

'Stu' Plans Fall Campaign Blast-off

By WALTER T. RIDDER, ROBERT E. LEE AND BILL BROOM

WASHINGTON—Strategists for Sen. Stuart Symington's presidential bid plan their blast-off for October or November. After that, Symington, who is now an increasingly active inactive candidate, will become an active active candidate and will be sent scouring the countryside not so much for votes but to get his name known to the average citizen. Symington's high command includes Jake Arvey, Democratic boss of Chicago; Clark Clifford, Washington attorney and former adviser to President Truman, and Truman himself. The support of the latter has not, in the past, been necessarily decisive. Truman went all the way for Averell Harriman in 1956, but his help was ineffective.

SPEAKING OF SYMINGTON and political bosses, the Missouri Senator gave an apt definition when speaking at the National Press Club the other day. Someone asked him whether he welcomed the support of political bosses. Replied the handsome Missourian: "Well, when they're on your side, you call them the 'organization'; when they're against you, you call them the 'machine.'"

LOOK FOR VICE PRESIDENT Nixon to spend a week or more in Russia when he goes over there in mid-July to open the American exhibit in Moscow. Current hopes are that Nixon will find the time (and the necessary permission) to visit Siberia, Turkestan, and other parts of the Soviet Union. More than 40 American newsmen have already signed up to accompany Nixon.

A NEWSPAPER FRIEND OF OURS not so long ago announced he could no longer stand the Washington dinner party game of "Who's going to win the nominations?" so he took himself abroad to escape that perennial topic. On his return recently, he admitted his trip had been in vain. The first question asked him at dinner parties in London, Paris, Bonn, and Rome was: "Who will win the Presidential nominations?"



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Press, Kibitzers Handicap Western Foreign Ministers

PARIS—The big theme of the meeting here of the four western foreign ministers turns out to be not so much what to negotiate as how to negotiate with the Soviets at Geneva.

It might be surprising to many people to learn that tactics mean almost as much as does the nature of the proposals themselves. Thus, this week, the foreign ministers' group here took considerable pains to answer questions propounded by the reporters, who already want to know what the "fall back" position would be in the event of Soviet rejection of initial propositions. The assumption had been growing that the so-called "package plan" of the West is to be offered only as a basis for future retreats and compromises by the West. The official spokesmen here insisted that this is not true and that the western allies are standing on firm ground and will continue to present a solid front on basic principles in their dealings with the Communists.



ADENAUER
Displeased Realist

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As a practical matter, however, the big question is just what are the Soviets' intentions? Do they mean to carry through their threats about Berlin? Do they want to risk war over this issue? Do they really want to negotiate at all? Naturally, the western allies must come to some conclusion on these very points, and their fundamental thesis now is that the Soviets do not want war, although the Communist envoys might bluff their way through the negotiations with that question lingering unanswered in the background.

It appears very difficult for the four governments of the West to have a conference without divulging through the press what they have in mind. Yet in Moscow nobody tells "the press or the western diplomats" what the Soviet delegates will say when they get to Geneva or what positions they are prepared to insist upon or give up.

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thing handicaps the western negotiators. Too many politicians on the western side who want to get their names in the newspapers seem to think they must continually offer their advice in public on how these all-important negotiations should be carried on. Actually, this needling from behind the lines does not help the men in positions of responsibility. It would be a happy day for the West if some of those same politicians in Congress or in the parliaments of Western Europe would stop imagining themselves vested with the mission of conducting foreign relations—hitherto regarded as an executive responsibility in each government.

So far as the peoples of the West are concerned, they certainly do not want war. But it is questionable whether war is best prevented by weakening the public position of the men who have the responsibility for doing the actual negotiating.

SENATOR SOAPER SAYS:

Vodka Quota Cut, Nikita Still Is No Capitalist

BY BILL VAUGHN

JUST BECAUSE his doctors have told him to cut down on his smoking and drinking and to take up golf, there is no reason to think of Khrushchev as the typical capitalist.

YOU'RE middle-aged if you can remember when you had to be a success to pay an income tax.

TILLY is glad to read that the next election will

ASSEMBLYMAN JOHN A. O'CONNELL (D-San Francisco) says his Assembly Bill 1351, which would make the county and city offices partisan, would allow candidates of modest means to run for office in large cities.

O'Connell says it takes \$100,000 to elect a supervisor in his city. If county and city offices were partisan, the parties could stake the candidate.

AB 1351 might be a good answer for that specific complaint but it could overturn good governmental practice in many smaller cities where non-partisan practice has proved advantageous for almost half a century in California.

A good case can be made for partisanship and the great two-party system in upper levels of government. But, as this state's success has proved, the engineering of city and county governments is a job so basic that its effectiveness seems to depend hardly at all on the political coloration of the engineers.

Now, public servants at city and county levels need not preoccupy themselves with party politics. But they must campaign on the basis of integrity, fitness, performance and an appeal to broad numbers



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of the electorate. The appeal would be constricted and distracting to both the office seeker and the voter if campaigns for city and county office were to revert to party label affairs. Partisanship would introduce a conflict unnecessary to the conduct of good government and one which, indeed, could leave us the spectacle of party hacking, spoils and bossism which has been the legacy of other states which elect by party.

THE AVERAGE CITIZEN of Long Beach would be hard put to name the political faiths of his elected servants. But as long as this servant's tenure is dependent upon performance for the good of the most people the party label is not missed.

Since, in city and county government, those officials are under such close scrutiny by their constituents and so directly accountable to them, party politics becomes unneeded diversion from the course of workmanlike government.

GOOD CAUSES ORIGINATE on both sides of the party line. With a party chip on every shoulder, encumbrance is the only certain outcome for many of these causes.

National and state politics are legitimate grounds for the flexing of party philosophies. Insinuated into city and county government it could lead to bickering without representation.

Public Forum

Bets Union Leaders Will Organize Moon

EDITOR:

Reading the article about who will reach the moon first, United States or Russia... well I'll bet either Hoffa or some other union leader will have a couple of their men there first to have the moon well organized and when someone else tries to get on the moon they will have to show their union cards first.

GEORGE COOK
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Agrees We Should Ship Bridges Off

EDITOR:

I heartily endorse forum remarks suggesting we send Harry Bridges to Russia. I hope many folks read it and realize the danger of communism in California and all over the world.

MARY SMITH
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Miss U. Music 'Embarrassing'

EDITOR:

I agree completely with Mr. Lawrence L. Peterson, head of Long Beach State College music department, that the music for the past Miss Universe Pageant has been embarrassingly poor.

Using the Municipal Band of Long Beach would be a great improvement for the event.

JERRY F. GEORGESEN
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Praises Stand on Appian Way

EDITOR:

As a homeowner and resident on Appian Way, I wish to express my appreciation and that of my neighbors for the support given us in your recent editorial of April 27.

May I further add my commendation to our city's elected officials who have given so generously of their time and talents to this long-standing issue. The forthright manner in which the majority of the City Council upheld the recommendation of the Planning Commission proved again my belief that the welfare and needs of the small homeowner are taken into fair consideration.

Despite the pressures of big-moneyed interests to undermine insidiously our democratic way of life in Long Beach, most of our elected officials have proved themselves willing to stand up and be counted.

May we continue to see further justification of our renewed faith!

MRS. VERNON SERVICE
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Dog Fine, but What About Man?

EDITOR:

The older I get the more baffled I get about our society and our times. The same week that one

group of Americans take one of their own and brutally leave his life blood on every step of a Mississippi jail, another group spends endless hours saving a little dog's life, and the newspapers rate the dog story front page. And what about the man? What about the man?

MORRIS BLACK
1848 Hackett St.

Warns Against Government Cost

EDITOR:

How much longer must we be warned of impending danger to our freedom?

We are being sold down the river by our representatives in both state and national government. If we would read the news and editorials in place of the funnies, we would certainly get up in arms.

Assemblyman Don Allen (D-Los Angeles) warns of the alarming rise in the cost of our state government. In 1924 the cost was \$65,000,000. For the current year it is \$2,054,961,121, and Gov. Brown's budget proposal for next year is \$2,188,377,635.

Other proposed legislation in Sacramento bears watching. I refer particularly to the measure proposed by Assemblyman Clark Bradley (R-San Jose) to set up a new unit of local government without the approval of the electorate which would have the power to tax. This is the so-called "Metropolitan Fire Protection Authority" bill.

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The Neighbors

By George Clark



"Betty's new friend looks like the dependable sort that's here today and here tomorrow."

DREW PEARSON

Kennedy, McClellan Agreed to Disagree

WASHINGTON—Those who watched the masterful way in which Sen. Jack Kennedy piloted his labor bill through the Senate, and also watched the skillful opposition of the Senate's chief labor critic, Sen. John McClellan of Arkansas, wondered how they and their families could still remain friends.

Though they disagreed vigorously at times over labor, Jack's brother Bob is the able right-hand man of Sen. McClellan, while McClellan has been entertained by Joe Kennedy, father of Jack and Bob, at his sumptuous home in Palm Beach.

Secret of their public opposition but private friendship was an advance agreement to disagree.

Last year, McClellan had put his friendship for the Kennedys ahead of politics and supported Sen. Kennedy's moderate labor reform bill. This caused political repercussions among McClellan's conservative followers in Arkansas who threatened to back Gov. Orval Faubus against McClellan in the 1960 Democratic primary.

THE ARKANSAS Senator thereupon served notice on Kennedy that this year he would be obliged to take a more crusading stand against labor. Each Senator expressed his full understanding of the other's position and agreed to fight on the Senate floor

yet remain firm friends off the Senate floor.

In his eagerness, however, McClellan almost smashed up his own political bandwagon. He pushed through a "Bill of Rights" amendment which would have permitted the federal government to bring criminal injunctions against unions that violated any individual member's "rights." Vice President Nixon helped McClellan pass the amendment by breaking a tie vote.

Next morning, Georgia's astute Sen. Dick Russell, the southern elder statesman, took a close look at the amendment and notified his fellow southerners that they had helped put through a sneak civil rights bill. The McClellan amendment, he explained privately, could be used to deseg-

regate southern labor unions.

Frankly, McClellan and southern supporters worked out a compromise that satisfied Kennedy. The result was a 90-10 vote in favor of Kennedy's modified bill to curb labor racketeering.

This boosted Kennedy's presidential stock. He had demonstrated courage and skill during the Senate debate. But it left Vice President Nixon's political neck stretched out a giraffe's length. He was on record with a tie-breaking vote for a measure that the unions had fought bitterly. Yet, after the final compromise, his vote had been wasted.

NOTE—Despite the 90-1 Senate approval, the Kennedy bill will run into stiff opposition in the House.

Withholding Tax Program Gains Favor Among States

By CHARLES STAFFORD
AP Newsfeatures Writer

That parasite of the pay-check, the tax withholding plan, is spreading to new fields this year as state legislators wrestle with the money

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"It's the biggest single thing that ever happened to the state income tax," says L. M. Brewer, head of the income tax division of Montana, which embraced withholding in 1955.

AN AP SURVEY of state capitols shows that at least 30 of the 49 states have some measure of financial difficulty.

For those states which have an income tax, withholding offers a means of increasing revenue without increasing taxes. Of the 30 states which have income taxes, half already have withholding plans.

In New York, Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller pushed through a withholding plan along with an increase in the income tax as part of an effort to boost state revenue by 239 million dollars. To ease the blow, Rockefeller called off payment of 1958 income taxes.

New York tax officials expect withholding to turn up 400,000 additional taxpayers—many of them people who simply have not filed returns previously—and increase income by 112 million dollars.

THE EXPECTATIONS of Massachusetts, South Carolina, New York and Utah have a solid foundation on the experiences of the 11 states which have embraced withholding since 1947: Oregon, Delaware, Vermont, Arizona, Colorado, Kentucky, Montana,

Maryland, Idaho, Alabama and Indiana.

In the first year of withholding, the number of persons filing income tax returns in Kentucky jumped almost 30 per cent. Revenue was increased three million dollars.

At the moment, withholding appears likely to be extended to Oklahoma and North Carolina before year's end.

Chances of passage in Wisconsin, which in 1911 set up the first efficient state income tax, and in Missouri and Minnesota are undetermined.

SOMEONE IS WAITING for the chance to buy your business. Sales talk them with a Classified "Business Opportunity" ad now. Phone HE 2-5959.



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Child Guidance

L.B. Schools Gets \$17,083 in U.S. Aid for Languages

(Special to the I.P.T.)
SACRAMENTO—The Long Beach Unified School District will receive a federal allocation of \$17,083.80 for material and equipment to strengthen its instruction in foreign language.

State Supt. of Public Instruction Roy E. Simpson announced the apportionment Saturday.

Other allocations to districts: Garden Grove Elementary District, \$6,294, for foreign languages; Torrance District, \$2,034.82, for mathematics; Paramount District, \$4,860.74, for science; Bellflower District, \$3,004.42, for science; Norwalk-La Mirada District, \$4,623, for science.

A FREE ORCHID For Every Lady

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May 4th through May 9th during

Magnavox WEEK

Magnavox Week is the week your local independent dealer goes all-out to prove to you that Magnificent Magnavox quality can be yours at no extra cost. You are cordially invited to visit our stores during this great event to see for yourself why Magnavox stands alone at the head of its class. Free orchids flow from our 50th State as a gift for each lady who comes in for a demonstration during Magnavox Week.

COMPLETE 8-SPEAKER STEREO SYSTEM

The Belvedere 20-watt, 2-channel amplifier... 15" bass, 8" mid-range plus 2 5" treble speakers... Precision record changer with diamond stereo pick-up. Select from mahogany, oak, cherry or walnut.

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9' x 12', 12' x 12', 12' x 15'
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Magnavox Television With Remote Power Tuning

The Magnavox 21" in mahogany

\$299⁵⁰



THE CONTINENTAL FM/AM RADIO-PHONOGRAPH With Stereophonic High Fidelity Sound

An entirely new design concept in functional furniture... Tasteful styling to blend gracefully with any decor. Gliding top panels in heavy decorative glass. The Continental...



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With just the right card . . . Tuck it in her gift or mail it . . . You will find it in our Complete Greeting Card Section . . . Cheerful American Greetings or in tasteful Hallmark cards.



Gift Nylon Hosiery

Flatter Mother with these lovely, luxurious Nylons
By knowing Her size and favorite shade
Boxed and beautifully Gift Wrapped free of charge
In Mother's Day motifs Especially for Her
Perfect for either day time or formal evening wear
In all the popular shades and sizes
At our Complete Hosiery Bars in all Sav-on Drug Stores
In your choice of style and price

Beautiful sheer, Seamless Hose	89¢
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MOTHER'S DAY IS MAY 10th!



Free Gift Wrap

Mother's Day gifts will be wrapped free of charge. Not just a decorated box but beautiful gift wrap with hand tied bows . . . that special touch that tells her She is Special . . .

Revere Ware Gifts



5.50 Sauce Pan	3.98
Save 2.26 . . . copper clad steel, one quart size	
7.95 Sauce Pan	5.69
Save 2.26 . . . copper clad steel, two quart size	
8.95 Sauce Pan	6.39
Save 2.56 . . . copper clad steel, three quart size	
10.95 Covered Skillet	7.69
Save 3.26 . . . 10 inch skillet, copper clad steel	
12.50 Double Boiler	8.89
Save 3.61 on this copper clad steel, two quart size	

Maxfield Chocolates

Exclusive at Sav-on . . . these are the finest and freshest chocolates, guaranteed by Sav-on to be always at their peak for eating pleasure.



Masterpieces in Chocolate	1.30
One pound box of all milk or assorted finest quality chocolates, exclusive at Sav-on	
Masterpieces in Chocolate	2.60
Two pound box, guaranteed to be absolutely fresh, assorted or all milk	
Mother's Day Box	1.98
Specially designed one pound gift box of absolutely fresh Maxfield assorted centers	
Mother's Day Box	2.98
Specially designed 1 1/2 pound gift box of choice assorted center chocolates	

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Save 1.20 on this fixed focus flash camera	
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Save 1.36, complete with flash, bulbs, batteries	
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Save 3.06 on this Kodak lens reflex camera	
32.50 8mm Movie Camera	24.95
Save 7.55 on this Reliable f/2.3 lens camera	



Sea Siren Swim Caps

New 1959 designs with specially sealed edge for that extra protection.

59¢



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A big basket at this even bigger saving . . . assorted colors to match any room in your house.


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Save 47¢ . . . Thin, lint-free terry cloth, gaily decorated in assorted designs and colors.

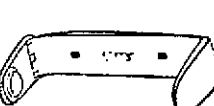
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Big salad bowl with four matching individual bowls and serving tongs . . . all for

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Scot Plastic Towel Holder

Holds regular or large size towels . . . smartly designed in easy to clean plastic . . . in newest colors.

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Finished in chip-proof baked on grey enamel . . . with handite chuck, operates on AC, DC on 50-60 cycles, has gear reduction of 11 1/2 to 1 with ball thrust bearings.

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Folds easily for storage, Saran webbed seat and back, tubular frame. **4.98**


Aluminum Chair
Solid Saran back and seat on tubular folding frame. **3.98**



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Bracelets, earrings, necklaces, chokers, and pins, that she will love, in a Huge Variety of styles and colors in keeping with fashion's latest demands. Just look at this Mother's Day Sav-on price. Attractively Gift Wrapped Free

78¢ 1.95 2.95



Tussy Deodorants

Now **50¢** Regularly **99¢** (Price Vary)

Choose your favorite way to all-day dominance—and save!

Tussy Cream Deodorant
Tussy Roto-Magic Action
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Colonial Dames 1/2 PRICE SPRING SALE

Extra Rich Night Cream moisturizes as it softens, smooths rough sun dry skin to new loveliness

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EXTRA RICH NIGHT CREAM **and** **EYE AND THROAT CREAM**

REGULARLY **\$2.00 EACH**
NOW \$1.00 EACH

Free Gift Wrap

Sav-on
self-service drug stores



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Large size, thick absorbent decorated beach towels in gay designs and colors.


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Zori Casual Thong Sandals

Men's or ladies' sizes in lightweight style . . . fine for beach, house or patio use.


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98c Decorated Beverage Pitcher

Save 30¢ on this big 84 ounce glass pitcher by Anchor Hocking with ice lip pouring mouth.

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Polyethylene Vegetable Bin

Fine for produce of any sort, 9x16x8 1/2 deep, easy to clean and easy to store.

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141 Syracuse GE 3-4911 Naples

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6610 Marcelle HA 5-6482 North Long Beach

124 Osgood GA 3-7981 North Long Beach

6340 Raymond GA 3-5469 North Long Beach

2020 Raymond GA 4-7604 Signal Hill

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7805 La Carta Circle JA 7-5151 Buena Park

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51 Angelo Walk GE 3-0433 Naples

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4616 Shaw GE 3-0433 Belmont Heights

4265 Petaluma HA 1-5095 Carson Park

1818 E. 10th St. GE 1-6400 Close In

2802 Deerford TO 6-8261 Lakewood

5028 Fanwood GE 4-3623 Lakewood

2530 Hardwick GA 3-4898 Lakewood

6459 Nixon GE 3-4911 Lakewood

4408 Petaluma GE 4-6820 Lakewood

6742 Premium HA 9-0771 Lakewood

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1511 Poppy GA 4-7665 North Long Beach

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1367 W. 32nd GA 4-8113 West Side

3508 Delta GA 4-8113 West Side

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2811 San Francisco GA 4-0734 Wrigley

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826 Obispo GE 4-3512 East Side

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1630 Plymouth GA 4-8113 North Long Beach

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May 4th.

Funeral Notices

BEAUDRY, Oswald J., 2818 Birch

St., Alhambra. Survived by

Wife, Ruby; sons, Mac-

don and Richard; daughter,

Mrs. Laura Denison.

Funeral service 10:30

MOTTALL'S AND PEEK

360 E. 10th St., Long Beach

FORSTER, Nellie E., 444 E. 10th

St., Long Beach. Survived by

Daughter, Lillian; sister, Edith

Miller; brother, Fred; and

grandchildren, Service Monday

10:30 a.m., Rev. Richard G. Irving

officiating.

MOTTALL'S AND PEEK

360 E. 10th St., Long Beach

BROWN, Bernice May, 67, of 173

W. Fernside, Service Monday,

Monday 3:00 p.m., Dr. George

W. McDonald officiating at

MOTTALL'S AND PEEK 360 E. 10th

St., Long Beach.

CRUISE, Walter H., 7719 E. 54th

St., Long Beach. Survived by

Wife, Thelma; daughter, Thelma

Harold; and grandchildren, Ser-

vice Monday 3:00 p.m., Dr. George

W. McDonald officiating at

MOTTALL'S AND PEEK 360 E. 10th

St., Long Beach.

NOTTALL'S AND PEEK

360 E. 10th St., Long Beach

SALTZMAN, M. John, 31 Rowcroft,

Survived by wife, Annie; son,

Marvin; daughter, Florence

Heidel and Sophia Bernice Laper;

brother, Earl; and grandchildren,

Anita Shalinski; and a grandchild,

Robert. Service Sunday, 1:00 p.m.

at Home of Peace Chapel, 434

Whittier Blvd., Long Beach, at

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School & Instruction

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CAPABLE STENO. - average S/H, good typing, relief for 1st floor
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CREDIT CASHIER - from time to time, money, work Sat. off Mon. L.B.
PERSONAL PERSONNEL CLERK - Train for hiring, etc. car
OFC. MGR. BKR. - 2 helpers, good type, responsible, L.B.
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GEN. LEDGER BKR. - good typing, 3 gal. o/c. Gardens
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RN SUPERVISOR - 3-11, 800-45 SECY. - dictation, steno, desirable, good type st. \$325
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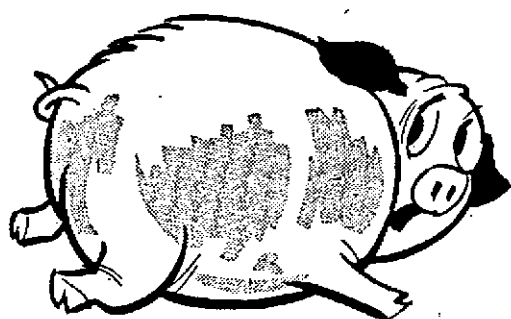
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Miss Louton Wins Alamitos Stakes

SUNDAY, MAY 3, 1959 . . . SECTION D

Sports Merry-Go-Round

Speaker popped up to end the meeting.



Tomy Lee and Sword Dancer battle head and head at wire during 85th running of Kentucky Derby. Inset (photo finish camera) shows margin of victory recorded by Tomy Lee, who sneaked his head out front in final jumps.—(AP Wirephotos.)

By **GEORGE LEDERER**
(I, P-T Staff Writer)

WF—Snyder. U—Delmore, Barlick, Jackowski, Crawford. T—2:55. Att.—5,247.

Today's Sports Card

Horse Racing—Calliente, 12 noon.
Soccer—Rancho Cienpa Stadium, 11 a.m.
Tennis—Southern California championships, L.A. Tennis Club, all day.
Baseball—Long Beach Rockers vs. Long Beach Mercuries, Blair Field, 2 p.m.
Auto Racing—Late model stocks, Azusa Stadium, 2:30 p.m.; CJA hot rods, Gardena Stadium, 2:30 p.m.
Golf—\$2,000 Recreation Park Pro-Lady Amateur Tournament, all day.
Softball—Long Beach Firefighters vs. Long Beach City, Recreation Park, Ave. Field, 8:15 p.m.

Sports on Radio-TV

RADIO
Dodgers vs. Redlegs—XMPG, 10:35 a.m.
Senators vs. Indians—KOAY, 10:35 a.m.
New York vs. Detroit—KFOX, 12 noon

TELEVISION
Orange Show Rodeo—KTTY (11), 2 p.m.
Hol Rodeo—KTLL (5), 2:30 p.m.
Bowling—KHJ (9), 6 p.m. and 10:30 p.m.

By RAY AYRES

Shoemaker already had taken Tomy Lee into the

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By HANK HOLLINGWORTH

The fourth place finisher was Vandy's Flash, which actually wound up second but

A-Dance	7	14HF	1-2-2	12-3	12HF	5HF	AFM	Brooks	17-20
a-Open View	13	5-2	5-4	8-2	6-2	5HF	8-3	Korte	17-20
a-AHoll	5	3HF	3H	3HF	7-1	1-1HF	9NO	Boonmells	17-20
Rico Teslo	2	17	17	17	13-2	1-10	10-1HF	Ycarsa	48-74
f-Festival King	15	16HF	7H	9-2	9-2	19H	11-4	Carstens	7-20
John Bruce	11	16HF	16-1HF	15HF	14-3	14-1	12NO	Church	24-50
Eggy Spur	6	13-3	10H	10-1	10-1HF	13HF	13H	Harlick	7-20
f-The Chosen One	16	11-1	14H	14-4	12HF	12HF	14-1HF	Combs	7-20

Time—24½; 47½; 1:11¾; 1:36; 2:01½. Track—Clear and Fast. Winner—BL
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Millikan's Hunt Gets LBCC Cage Post

Bob Kelley Says—

Ole Kel Almost Coached 'Dancer Home

As a famous American (tout) once said: "If I'm gonna lose a horse race, I want to run dead last... I don't like to get beat any of them dirty noses."

Amen. I have just learned the saddest thing in racing — being licked a dirty nose.

A few weeks ago, my walking racing form, Horseblanket, remarked: "I have a ticket on Sword Dancer in the Caliente Futurity Book — \$500 for \$20. You want half of it?"

When he pointed out we were beating the price slightly, (slightly?) I spurred, and agreed.

About an hour before the race, I called Horseblanket and asked him nervously: "How will we do?"

"Oh, we have a bad post, No. 14," he hedged. "And I wish Shoemaker had decided to ride our horse. Aside from that, we have a good chance."

Now, remember, I'm not used to the tension of wagering on horses. I go to the track maybe once or twice a meeting, and if I plow down \$2 to win, it's a big bet. If I should have a winner that pays 10 bucks, I think I'm the richest man in the world. But here we'd be with \$260 apiece if Sword Dancer won the Derby!

To say the least, I was rattled when the starting bell rang.

FROM THE DREADED No. 14 post, Sword Dancer was running remarkably well down the stretch the first time. It appeared he would not be carried wide around the clubhouse turn, after all. Troilus was in front, followed by Tommy Lee. Atoll was down on the rail, with Open View next to him and Sword Dancer on the outside. As they hit the turn, Open View began to bear out. Willie Boland, on our horse, belted his animal with a righthand whip, and Sword Dancer jammed right into Open View.

But it wasn't enough. Sword Dancer had still been carried several lengths wide. Meanwhile, Shoemaker had brilliantly maneuvered Tommy Lee into position where he wasn't bumped and saved every inch of ground.

Later, Boland was to claim a foul against Shoemaker for bashing him in the stretch. Alas, Willie, the race wasn't lost for Sword Dancer in the stretch. It was lost when Open View carried you out on the first turn.

Again on the backstretch, Sword Dancer had to go wide. "So that's it," I grumbled at the TV set. "This horse can't win now."

BUT HERE WAS the Dancer moving up alongside of Tommy Lee as they straightened out for home.

In front he was, first a neck, then a half-length!

"Improve your position, Boland!" I ordered.

49ers Finish Third in State Tank Meet

Cal Poly of San Luis Obispo scored 116 points to win the California State Collegiate swimming championships at Long Beach State Saturday night.

The Mustangs far-outdistanced runner-up San Jose State, 91. Host Long Beach finished third with 60.

PLENTY RUNS IN HOSE GIFTS

CHICAGO (UPI)—It's not the opposing teams — it's the fans — that's troubling Bill Veeck, new boss of the Chicago White Sox.

He gave out set prizes at a recent game here, only to discover that the boy who won 1,000 cigars was too young to smoke them... a fan who won 1,000 tickets to Friday night's game griped that "I don't know what to do with them"... and the teetotaler who won 1,000 cans of beer never bothered to collect them.

Two Records for Miller but L.B. Last

FRESNO — Long Beach State got several of its best performances of the season, but still finished last, as expected, in the CCAA track and field championships Saturday night.

Los Angeles State captured the title with 51 points. Fresno was second with 36, followed by Cal Poly and Santa Barbara tied at 24, San Diego 22½, and Long Beach 7½.

The L.A. win broke Fresno's six-year domination. Diabolo Joel Wiley set a new meet record of 25 feet, 3¼ inches in the broad jump.

Long double winner was Cal Poly's Vic Hall, who took the 220 in 21.4 and the 100 in 9.9.

Standing out for Long Beach was Lee Miller, who set new school records in the mile in 4:21.6 and 10:02.3 in the two-mile. He finished third in both events. Long Beach results:

1 mile—Lee Miller, third, 4:21.6 (new school record); 2 mile—Lee Miller, third, 10:02.3 (new school record); 100 yards—John Wiley, fifth, 25.3 (discuss); 200 yards—John Wiley, fifth, 25.3 (discuss); 400 yards—John Wiley, fifth, 25.3 (discuss); 800 yards—John Wiley, fifth, 25.3 (discuss); 1,600 yards—John Wiley, fifth, 25.3 (discuss); 3,200 yards—John Wiley, fifth, 25.3 (discuss); 6,400 yards—John Wiley, fifth, 25.3 (discuss); 12,800 yards—John Wiley, fifth, 25.3 (discuss); 25,600 yards—John Wiley, fifth, 25.3 (discuss); 51,200 yards—John Wiley, fifth, 25.3 (discuss); 102,400 yards—John Wiley, fifth, 25.3 (discuss); 204,800 yards—John Wiley, fifth, 25.3 (discuss); 409,600 yards—John Wiley, fifth, 25.3 (discuss); 819,200 yards—John Wiley, fifth, 25.3 (discuss); 1,638,400 yards—John Wiley, fifth, 25.3 (discuss); 3,276,800 yards—John Wiley, fifth, 25.3 (discuss); 6,553,600 yards—John Wiley, fifth, 25.3 (discuss); 13,107,200 yards—John Wiley, fifth, 25.3 (discuss); 26,214,400 yards—John Wiley, fifth, 25.3 (discuss); 52,428,800 yards—John Wiley, fifth, 25.3 (discuss); 104,857,600 yards—John Wiley, fifth, 25.3 (discuss); 209,715,200 yards—John Wiley, fifth, 25.3 (discuss); 419,430,400 yards—John Wiley, fifth, 25.3 (discuss); 838,860,800 yards—John Wiley, fifth, 25.3 (discuss); 1,677,721,600 yards—John Wiley, fifth, 25.3 (discuss); 3,355,443,200 yards—John Wiley, fifth, 25.3 (discuss); 6,710,886,400 yards—John Wiley, fifth, 25.3 (discuss); 13,421,772,800 yards—John Wiley, fifth, 25.3 (discuss); 26,843,545,600 yards—John Wiley, fifth, 25.3 (discuss); 53,687,091,200 yards—John Wiley, fifth, 25.3 (discuss); 107,374,182,400 yards—John Wiley, fifth, 25.3 (discuss); 214,748,364,800 yards—John Wiley, fifth, 25.3 (discuss); 429,496,729,600 yards—John Wiley, fifth, 25.3 (discuss); 858,993,459,200 yards—John Wiley, fifth, 25.3 (discuss); 1,717,986,918,400 yards—John Wiley, fifth, 25.3 (discuss); 3,435,973,836,800 yards—John Wiley, fifth, 25.3 (discuss); 6,871,947,673,600 yards—John Wiley, fifth, 25.3 (discuss); 13,743,895,347,200 yards—John Wiley, fifth, 25.3 (discuss); 27,487,790,694,400 yards—John Wiley, fifth, 25.3 (discuss); 54,975,581,388,800 yards—John Wiley, fifth, 25.3 (discuss); 109,951,162,777,600 yards—John Wiley, fifth, 25.3 (discuss); 219,902,325,555,200 yards—John Wiley, fifth, 25.3 (discuss); 439,804,651,110,400 yards—John Wiley, fifth, 25.3 (discuss); 879,609,302,220,800 yards—John Wiley, fifth, 25.3 (discuss); 1,759,218,604,441,600 yards—John Wiley, fifth, 25.3 (discuss); 3,518,437,208,883,200 yards—John Wiley, fifth, 25.3 (discuss); 7,036,874,417,766,400 yards—John Wiley, fifth, 25.3 (discuss); 14,073,748,835,532,800 yards—John Wiley, fifth, 25.3 (discuss); 28,147,497,671,065,600 yards—John Wiley, fifth, 25.3 (discuss); 56,294,995,342,131,200 yards—John Wiley, fifth, 25.3 (discuss); 112,589,990,684,262,400 yards—John Wiley, fifth, 25.3 (discuss); 225,179,981,368,524,800 yards—John Wiley, fifth, 25.3 (discuss); 450,359,962,737,049,600 yards—John Wiley, fifth, 25.3 (discuss); 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Fishin' Around

By DONNELL CULPEPPER

If you are thinking about a fishing trip to any Southern California stream, you'd better do it quickly because the critical drought may stop you before summer starts June 21. Running water conditions are at the worst stage in half a century.

Already the Department of Fish and Game has cut in half the number of streams that will be stocked because low water does not justify planting catchable-size trout.

No doubt, you'll read before long of forest closures that will take away more areas for fishing, camping and exploring. That rainfall a week ago was only a tiny drop in a dry bucket.

There is one bright spot for Southland residents who don't wish to travel into the Sierra Nevada country for weekend trips. Most of the reservoirs were maintained at high level through the winter and spring. They will support fish life through the summer and fall.

I'm speaking of lakes such as Little Rock, Arrowhead, Big Bear, Gregory, Jenks, Matilija and others that receive state trout plantings. There are some streams that will be kept open as long as possible. A list of the planted waters will appear each week on the outdoor pages.

A TERRIFIC FISHING SEASON on the ocean is one blessing for coastal residents. The surf is yielding fine catches of corbina, with best spots listed as Torrance Beach, Salt Creek and the area below San Clemente. Barred perch are hitting between Santa Barbara and Lompoc. Some of the fish are two and three-pounders.

There may be poor days in deep-sea fishing, but for the most part, the summer promises the greatest catches for many years.

Don't expect to catch them this year, but a striped bass fishery on the Colorado is a distinct possibility. While strictly experimental, the recent stocking of nearly a thousand strippers in the Blythe sector may prove to be one of the greatest ideas the DF&G has had in many years.

Those strippers survived a trip from Antioch on the San Joaquin River in a truck-tanker and went their lively way when dumped into the Colorado.

A similar experiment at Millerton Lake, near Fresno, paid off, even though the strippers there are landlocked. DF&G authorities hope that the Colorado River strippers will survive and multiply in the river between Palo Verde and Imperial Dams.

OUTDOOR PERSONALS—If you haven't bought your fishing license, do it at home. You'll have a better chance of getting one quickly at a local sporting goods store than to wait until you travel into the Sierra country. Be patient about your 1959 angling regulations booklet; the printing has been delayed by a heavy run of legislative work at Sacramento.

Preliminary determinations—final decisions will be made May 29—on the 1959 hunting seasons give these dates:

Pheasants, Nov. 14-29, with the possibility of one hen in the limit of 10 birds; **Chukars**, Oct. 31-Jan. 3, with an earlier close in Lassen and Plumas Counties; **Deer**, early coastal, Aug. 8-Sept. 20, with special archery July 25-Aug. 3; **Deer**, inland season, Sept. 19-Oct. 25; **Quail**, Oct. 31-Jan. 3; **Sierra and ruffed grouse**, Sept. 5-6 and Oct. 3-11; **Rabbits**, Sept. 1 until end of quail season, Jan. 3.

Look for a new DF&G patrol boat, the fast, 32-foot Broadbill, recently launched and which replaces the old Pompano. The boat is having trial runs now.

Small kokanee salmon, numbering 250,000, have been planted in Arrowhead Lake this spring. Those that survive should be good for the skillet in 1960 and '61. Also, the DF&G has stocked 20,000 small-mouthed bass in the Owens River just below Bishop.

NEW PRODUCTS—The new intermediate Mitchell and McCarty Dug for one-handed fishing, yet light enough for one-handed casting, is being placed on the market by GARCIA. The fisher takes 20 yards of 12-pound-test mono, and is designed for striped bass, muskellunge, salmon, pike and even tarpon. Dick Weir, vice president of Garcia, says: "We feel that this reel shows more promise than any reel ever manufactured. It has very rugged drag but can be field-stripped with a small coin."

Bray Oil Co., noted for its development of special lubricants in space-age military work, is expanding production of Brayco, an outdoor motor oil and shipping to all marine supply dealers in the nation. When Brayco was first introduced in 1944, it marked the first time that the company had ventured into the direct consumer field. Bray officials insist that Brayco has solved many of the problems of maintenance and operation of outdoor motors; it reduces spark-plug wear, ring sticking, piston varnish and corrosion of interior engine surfaces.

Carl Lamoree, 708 E. Alvar Ave., Alhambra, Calif., working with Du Pont patents, is producing new types of polyethylene bags in various sizes for gun storage. The bags, when used in conjunction with rust inhibitor discs, also a Du Pont development, prevent rust and seal firearms in a moisture-proof column of air, yet allows handling and inspection of the guns without unwrapping.

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STOCK CARS VIE TODAY AT ASCOT TRACK

The monthly late-model stock car race program is scheduled today at the new Ascot Stadium half-mile track, Vermont Ave. and 182nd St.

Leading drivers are Parnelli Jones and Troy Ruttman. The pair will meet in the first of a planned series of two-lap match races as a special feature of the program. The match races will open the card at 2:30 p.m.

Other stock pilots entered are Scotty Cain, Lloyd Dane, Bob Ross, Bob Keefe, Jim Cook and Eddie Gray.

Regular jalopy racing also is scheduled at 2:30 today. The CJA cars will compete at Gardena Stadium, Western Ave. and 139th St. Other events this week include:

WEDNESDAY — CRA sprint cars at 8:15 p.m. at Ascot.
FRIDAY — AMA motorcycles at 1:15 p.m. at Ascot.
SATURDAY — Sportsman cars, new class of motorcycles, at 1:15 p.m. at Gardena Stadium.

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A special bus is being arranged to transport soccer fans to the England-United States match at Wrigley Field May 28.

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Jockey Jay Fishburn on Miss Louton (nearest camera, No. 10) begins to stand up in stirrups after guiding mount under wire an easy winner in the Los Alamitos Quarter Horse Championship Saturday.—(Staff Photo by Don Webster.)

Cup Win to British

By United Press International
Britain entered the third round of the European Davis Cup tennis competition Saturday when it completed a 3-0 sweep against Luxembourg with a doubles victory at Mondorf-Les-Bains.

Meanwhile, Spain, Sweden and South Africa clinched 3-0 victories over their respective first round opponents to join Denmark, New Zealand, Romania and Switzerland, which already had entered the second round.

Tanforan Results

FIRST RACE—4 furlongs:
Pinner, Yaka 5.20 5.20 5.20
Sully's Star, Maese 5.20 5.20 5.20
Ovels, Glen 5.20 5.20 5.20
SECOND RACE—4 furlongs:
Land Turf, Pharoah 5.20 5.20 5.20
Javess, Yaka 5.20 5.20 5.20
Quick Charley, Valenzuela 5.20 5.20 5.20
THIRD RACE—4 furlongs:
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Costly One for Caliente Book

AGUA CALIENTE (UPI)—Tomy Lee's victory in the Kentucky Derby was a costly one as far as Caliente future book price-makers are concerned.

Caliente manager John Alessio said Saturday's photo finish win by Tomy Lee "added up to financial poison for the book."

The reason for the tag as one of the "worst" horses, Alessio explained was because of a change in prices. Tomy Lee opened at 10-1 and closed at 4-1.

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Caliente Race Results

FIRST RACE—4 furlongs:
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Merry-Go-Round

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son could have cooled that pathetic sparring partner in one round. The bout was such a fraud that few, if any, writers wasted a column on it. When is this pitifully disorganized "sport" of boxing going to get a commissioner who will force each champion to fight the No. 1 contender in his division? The sport smells because of people like Patterson's manager, Gus D'Amato, and super-cocky Ray Robinson. End of today's sermon.

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BENNY DOYLE
On Outdoor Card

Feature Heavies on Stadium Card

By FRANK HARVEY

The power hitters of boxing, the heavyweights, are expected to draw a big crowd when promoter Leon Black stages an all heavyweights card at Veterans Stadium Tuesday night.

Roy Smith, popular Torrance belter, tangles with Andy Isaac in the eight-round feature. The pair fought to a

hectic draw three weeks ago. Eddie Jackson, dynamite puncher from Los Angeles, who stopped Jim Harryman in three rounds last Tuesday night, will trade punches with Cleveland Graham in the six-round semi-windup.

Benny Doyle and Floyd Buchannon, who met two years ago in Germany for the European service title, will battle in a four rounder. Boyle defeated Buchannon in that meeting and won 73 of 81 amateur fights.

Two other four rounders, Pete Alexander vs. Bob Smith and Cliff Hawkins vs. Mack Collins, complete the card.

The box office at the Auditorium will remain open Monday, and until 6 p.m. Tuesday. Tickets will go on sale at the Stadium at 7 p.m. Reservations may be made by calling HEMlock 6-2542.

'Bumped 5 Times' Fumes Boland After Derby Loss

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winner's circle when the foul claim was announced. The traditional blanket of red roses was draped over Tomy Lee's withers. Then for the first time in the history of the race the roses were removed as the stewards studied films of the race.

"I don't know what's gonna happen. It was around the eighth pole. We were bumping a little but he was coming on me, too," said Shoemaker. "I thought that other horse had me beaten up around the turn. Yes, I did tell Bill I hoped he would win it as he went by," he added.

The stewards said the films showed that Tomy Lee twice drifted out on the turn but there was no visible contact. At a point just outside the eighth pole the outside horse, Sword Dancer, was shown drifting in and contact was made several times. Both horses drifted out near the finish as if they were a team, the stewards reported.

Shoemaker won the Kentucky Derby with Swaps in 1955 but blew the 1957 running when he misjudged the finish line while riding Gallant Man. This time he scored with a "foreigner" who joined Omar Khayyam as the second outlander to win.

Christopher T. Chenery's First Landing, the 1958 juvenile champion was third, two and a quarter lengths farther back with Eddie Arcaro on his back.

IT WAS ONE of the fastest Derbies in the history of the first of the triple crown classics. For Tomy Lee blazed across the finish line in 2:02 1/2, the seventh fastest running of the race and only four-fifths of a second off the track record set by Whirlaway in 1941.

Tomy Lee's victory was a popular one. He paid \$9.40, \$4.80 and \$3.80. Sword Dancer returned \$9.00 and \$6.20 while First Landing paid \$4.00.

Boat, Ski Events in 'Regatta of Champs' June 14

A "Regatta of Champions" will be staged at Marine Stadium Sunday, June 14. It will be sponsored by the Los Angeles Boat and Ski Club and J. C. Agajanian.

The event will consist of leading inboard races plus outboard and water ski events. It is expected to lure many leading racers in all divisions.

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Peter's hobbies, in order of preference, were listed as fishing, sailing and astronomy, so it couldn't have been better for a fisher boy. The contest is open to all who sign their names on a Cortland entry blank, available at a local store that handles Cortland lines.

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PIERPOINT LANDING, ninth year of TV fishing programs

MADE FIRST 'RECORD' FOR BAPTISTS

'Little Boy Green' Shepherds Local Union

By GEORGE ERES

Little Boy Green could blow his horn.
His pastor, L. M. Proctor, of the Independence Ave. Church, Kansas City, Mo., penned this praise of the long black stocking, knicker-clad youngster's first "record" back in 1907 for the weekly Baptist Journal:

"Homer Childers Green, 13, has just completed a record of unbroken attendance for four years (in Sunday School). And this extraordinary record is enhanced by the fact that he has been our Sunday School cornetist ever since May 1903... he played for the first time in public. He was then a little over 9 years of age..."

He learned music from his father, who taught it in North Carolina and Missouri. Father carried a melodeon around strapped to his back.

Little Boy Green moved to Los Angeles in 1910 and began playing solo with the Sunday School orchestra at the Temple Baptist Church, played dirges for Chinese, Slavonian and Italian funerals and tooted in marching bands around the Plaza.

HOMER C. GREEN, 65, of 221 E. Willard St., doesn't blow his horn any more. "Heart gave out on me," he said, fingering one of his trumpets in the Long Beach

Musicians Union Local 353 office. (He is serving his third year as president.)

He got his first theater job with a five-piece group in the Casino Theater, then at Verdun and Central Ave., Los Angeles.

"It paid \$10 a week for seven nights and a Sunday matinee."

There were jobs at the Regal Theater, Third St. and Main, a burlesque house (four shows a day, five on Saturdays and six on Sundays—seven days a week; salary \$20 a week); at the Garrick, Eighth and Broadway (now the Tower School orchestra at the Theater); at Clunes Auditorium (now the Philharmonic Auditorium) playing for silent feature pictures.

GREEN'S MUSICAL career spans the entire period of Tin Pan Alley jazz. He was not a jazz trumpet man. "Somebody else played the jazz," he said. Green was a solid sideman, a regular in the motion picture studios, the radio network shows, recording and transcription orchestras.

He's kept the little date books that reminded him of the engagements:

Two seasons with Kolb & Dill, musical show; a season with Trixie Friganza.

Theater engagements: Biltmore, music and dramatic shows; Mason Opera House; Kinema Theater, Loew's State, Chinese Theater, Pantages, Egyptian Hollywood, United Artists, Paramount, Pantages, vaudeville; Warner Brothers, vaudeville; R.K.O., vaudeville; Orpheum, vaudeville.

"I remember it was during prohibition at the Orpheum. We had gin in the basement. City officials used to come down and join us for a few," he recalled.

He opened Hoyt's Theater (now the Strand) on the Pike here and played with the



CHARLIE GREEN... He Started With Knickers

house's 10-piece orchestra under Gordon MacPherson for more than two years.

His night club engagements were at the Coconut Grove, Biltmore Bowl and Casa Manana. His horn plays in the

original Andrews Sisters recording of "Roll Out the Barrel."

THOSE WERE the days of "live" music. Musicians played in theaters and then rushed out

to play cafeteria dates for \$14 plus dinner. "Sometimes we had to gulp down the food to get on the bandstand in time," remembers Green.

"We had a piano player in the band—it was in the 1920s

Film Mute Rejected Ugly Roles

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Heather Sears, the young British actress who played the deaf mute with Joan Crawford in "The Story of Esther Costello," says she got plenty of offers from Hollywood—but turned them down.

"Every offer was for some malformed part such as deaf, dumb, or blind. I decided to hold out until I was offered a part with normal dialogue."

Meanwhile, she did stage work and made a movie in Australia. Then came "Room at the Top," in which she co-stars with Laurence Harvey.

"It's a very adult British drama," she says, "in which I play a rich man's daughter who is seduced by Harvey, a man from the slums who wants to pull himself up the social ladder. It will be interesting to see what type of offers I get from this one."

Gregory's Fling Cost a Million

By JAMES BACON

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Gregory Peck says his first fling as a producer cost him one million dollars plus a solid year of his time—also worth a million.

Peck and Director William Wyler are feuding over the cost of "The Big Country," Peck's first venture into production.

Wyler, a top director, came up with a good outdoor action film. Yet, by Hollywood's measurements, it is rated a failure at the box office.

"I suppose that any movie that grosses \$9,500,000 can't be classed as a failure," Peck says. "The exhibitors made money, the grips made money. Everybody on the picture made money but me—the producer and star."

THE MOVIE cost five million to film. In order for it to break even, it has to gross 10 million. Advertising and distribution costs usually double the cost of the filming.

Peck claims Wyler is too much of a perfectionist. "We have one hour of film—one million dollars worth—that was absolutely wasted, thrown on the cutting room floor. That's the difference between profit and loss for me."

Wyler lets the finished product speak for itself. Some sources have blamed the saturation of westerns on TV as partly responsible for the picture's showing a loss.

It Happened Last Night

By Earl Wilson

BORN (ALMOST) YESTERDAY

HOLLYWOOD — Joi Lansing, a beautiful blonde Mormon who often dates Frank Sinatra, was very sorry the day we met that she wasn't carrying a bathing suit with her.

"I practically always carry one," apologized Joi, who's a steady on the Bob Cummings NBC TV show and also was in "Hole in the Head," the movie Sinatra shot in Miami.

"Somebody's always asking to take my picture in a bathing suit and I like to be ready."

Joi therefore tossed her legs about and worried about her shampooed hair that wasn't dry yet—and said, "It might be a good year for me."

"Frank called me a while back," Joi related, "and asked me to come to his home and see 'Hole in the Head'—but I was working with Clark."

Clark Gable, of course, in a picture, "But Not For Me." And Orson Welles is in her corner, too. "He starred me in a picture," Joi bubbled. "There were thousands of girls waiting for the audition and I intended to walk right out. When he saw me, he said, 'Where have you been?' I said, 'What?' He said, 'Tell all the other girls to go.'"

Thus she wound up in a TV pilot he hopes to sell.

BEING ONE of the shapeliest, prettiest Hollywood gals, Joi seemed to be a natural for the Sinatra Fan Club, and she says concerning that, "Frank and I are very close friends and I intend to keep it that way."

When they were shooting in Miami, Joi told me, "One day I saw Frank with a script, cutting things out. I said, 'What are you doing?' He said, 'I'm cutting things out. I want to go home.' He got a whim," explained Joi.

Joi is a sexpot—of the school that includes Mamie Van Doren, Jayne Mansfield, Anita Ekberg, Barbara Nichols and Joan Bradshaw. The Mormons don't bar girls from being sexpots. "I don't smoke or drink or swear—well, once in a

while," she said, deciding to have a cup of coffee. "I think we Mormons are allergic to alcohol."

"For example, I tried to smoke for a cigar commercial. When they said, 'Would you inhale?' I said, 'Please, God,' but they said I couldn't do it, so they said, 'We'll fake it.'"

"They cut just before we got to the inhale part."

STARTING five years ago with the very first Bob Cummings show, Joi's performed regularly with him (frequently in a bathing suit as one of his photographic models). Bob's even roped her into his Vitamin Club.

"I take a health drink called Tiger's Milk that he got me drinking," Joi said. "It's got everything in it—plus a raw egg yolk. When Bob comes to work he looks 19—he looks younger than I do."

"Does it help you?" "I feel divine. I just had my tiger's milk!" She tossed her best bodice forward and her eyes shone.

"I had been sick," Joi explained. "My hair had started falling out. I was nervous—now I'm just as calm... except in this California traffic."

Joi was married briefly to an actor named Lance Fuller and was just starting to wear bathing suits. Divorced now, she's free-lancing, as the bachelor girls in Hollywood call it.

"When were you born?" I asked her.

"April 6."

Joi has played a lot of light parts but would like to do something dramatic... a role in which she winds up getting killed, for example.

"I could get shot in a bathing suit," she suggested.

B'nai B'rith to Sponsor Film Party

B'nai B'rith Lodge will hold a theater party, open to the public, Tuesday evening in the Egyptian Theater, 4th St. and Locust Ave.

The double-ring feature show will start at 7 p. m. with "Geisha Boy," starring Jerry Lewis, followed by "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying," starring Marilyn Monroe. The show will be continuous so persons coming later may see the Jerry Lewis show after the Marilyn Monroe picture.

Proceeds will go toward the B'nai B'rith project to provide a Hillier councilship on the Long Beach State College campus, according to Sol Levin, B'nai B'rith Lodge president.

Tickets may be obtained from Morris S. Brower, 316 Locust Ave.; Eugene Lentzner, 450 Pine Ave.; any B'nai B'rith officer, or at the theater.

'Crucible' Builds Gripping Tension

It is the custom of the Magnolia Theatre to serve champagne at the intermission at the opening performance of each play. One hopes that the practice will continue at each performance of "The Crucible," which opened this weekend. Seldom has a theater audience so needed relief from the tremendous tensions built up by a play.

The production put together by director Pat Brown and her cast of excellent amateur actors is almost as good as the script. Seldom in a little theater, which too often sacrifices itself to the easy and profitable light comedy, does the local playgoer get the chance to view a really gripping and significant drama. This theater with this play affords that chance. One ought not to miss it.

"The Crucible," an intense historical drama, was written and first produced in the era when the specter of a live McCarthy was even more real than the ghost of dead witches, and audiences were likely to attribute part of its power to the obvious parallels between Puritan Salem and our own era.

BUT EVEN TODAY, as this Magnolia production proves, Arthur Miller's play has much to say to the heart of man in any time.

Bringing it to life are a number of capable performers, all at least good, many very good. Perhaps best of all is Nat Adler as the Rev. Mr. Hale.

The young women who

play accusing girls do a terrifically good job, especially Holley Woolf as Abigail Williams. The others are Danella Hill, Doris Taylor, Lois Wright, and Lynnea Stevens. Joan Davis plays the Negro slave Tituba.

Dept. Gov. Danforth, the prosecutor and judge of those accused of witchcraft, is excellently played by George Shibley. His Danforth is as stiff and unbending as any Puritan soul could ever be.

DAVID RUDERMAN'S interpretation of John Proctor, about whom principally the play finally revolves, is without question right, but the quality of voice he brings to the expression of it is sometimes distressing. John Proctor may doubt, he may upon occasion almost grovel, but he never whines. Unfortunately, Ruderman sometimes does.

Nancy Miller plays his wife, Elizabeth Proctor, with sensitivity and understanding. She makes Elizabeth seem always like the genuine and thoroughly good woman John claims she is.

They're all good: Murray Julian, Florence Wagner, Lester Welshans, Vi Coulter, Ed Skillman, Pat O'Hearn, Leon Derf, and Marvel Farrell. There is seldom a false note from anyone throughout the whole play.

"The Crucible" will continue on weekends throughout May. For my money, it could go on all summer.

—Robert C. Wylder.

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Hesperia Inviting Desert Resort

Many Diversions at Mojave Desert Spa

By ART STEPHAN
Independent Press-Telegram Auto Editor

They are both aptly named. Hesperia which translates from the Greek into "Star of the West," and the Gazelle, which Webster describes as "a small, graceful antelope."

We put the two together last weekend in our most recent motorlog tour to the beautiful Hesperia Inn on the high Mojave Desert near Victorville. And our transportation was a sharp little Singer Gazelle, newest import from Great Britain.

R. O. Gould Co., pioneer Chrysler-Plymouth dealership here, has recently taken on the Singer line and it was Ed Gould, son of the agency founder, who gave us, our "checkout" test in a smart four-door Gazelle sedan, bright red with cream trim.

After a few minutes' exploring on the different shift, on through Orange and the seat adjustment, instruments, Santa Ana Canyon. Just before Corona we turned left the Friday afternoon traffic to go through Ontario and

onto the San Bernardino Freeway.

A turn off the freeway into Fontana of Kaiser Steel fame, then over the familiar Devore cutoff which bypasses San Bernardino traffic, and we were purring along through the Cajon Pass, early-day gateway to the California coast.

Once over the pass we began the gentle glide to Victorville, turning off to the right about 10 miles from the desert city. Now the Singer's headlights were picking out the grotesque Joshua trees that stud the Hesperia area and about five miles from the main highway we were at the luxurious Hesperia Inn, hub of social life for the Hesperia area.

In a few moments our party of four was settled in the Fort House, one of the guest cottages that circle the inn, ready for a weekend of varied diversions. Accommodation prices at the Inn start at \$10 for a comfortably furnished double room.

In the morning after a tasty

breakfast in the Inn's Star of the West dining room, we climbed in the Gazelle for a ride to the Hesperia Trout Farm, about four miles from the hotel. Here a 900-foot turning stream gushes out of the desert and disappears into the desert soil again. Both banks of the stream are planted with grass and trees, a snack bar is open and picnic tables are available. Although we didn't fish for the beauties, you can, without a license or fishing equipment which is supplied by the snack bar. It costs 50 cents to fish plus \$1.25 per pound for all the trout you wish to catch and cleaning facilities are available.

ADJOINING THE trout stream is the Hesperia Trout Hatchery, a \$150,000 investment, we were told, that can supply over one-half million trout each year for Southland gourmets.

Our next stop was at the Hesperia Dude Ranch which has all the makings for Western style fun. On the grounds we found a stable of riding horses, ready for a canter over the miles of desert trails. A rodeo area, riding ring, pistol range, swimming and wading pools were other features at the Dude Ranch which was teeming with small fry of all ages.

Back to our Singer Gazelle and back to the Inn for a luncheon break was the next order of business. It was a pleasure to dine again in the sumptuous dining room. Seated before the big picture windows we had an excellent view of the Inn's sparkling pool, the famed Hesperia golf course in the valley below and the majestic San Bernardino Mountains in the background.

After lunch, the teenagers in our party decided on a swim while we strolled the Inn grounds in the brisk desert air. Later the four of us spent an interesting hour at the Western Arcade, newest of Hesperia's tourist attractions.

Adjoining the Inn the 6,000-foot Western Arcade is designed in the motif of the 1880s. The building features such shops as a country store, gift shop, ice cream parlor,

western shop and camera store, all done in the motif of the early West.

ADDED TO THIS is the intriguing Jack Dempsey Museum. The former heavyweight champ has a home at Hesperia and is a stockholder in the Hesperia Inn. Thus Dempsey has donated the mementoes of his career to the museum and we were able to peer at his trophies, championship belts, paintings, awards and a clipping file of his ring career. Admission is free.

But after dark is also fun time at the Inn. With a policy of name entertainment nightly, the Star of the West Room was packed to the rafters Saturday evening with diners and dancers, enjoying both the food and atmosphere of the smart resort. Possibly intrigued by our view of the trout early in the day, that was our dinner choice for the evening and the rainbow beauties were served up sumptuously for a \$3.75 tab. Most drinks are 70 cents at the Inn.

And speaking of entertainment, it was tops. Murray Arnold, who you may remember as the pianist with Freddy Martin's orchestra when they waxed the hit "Tonight We Love" back in 1946, was the star of the show, opening his act with that hit number. Along with Arnold and his trio, was Jules Savoy, who bills himself as "The Little Man With the Many Voices" and he was called back again and again to belt out a variety of songs with the emphasis on a Basin St. beat.

SUNDAY MORNING we toured the residential areas of the desert community and the tournament-famed golf course, snapping various shots of the Singer Gazelle until it was time to think of home.

For a change of scenery we decided on a new route back, a little-used road over the mountains from Hesperia to Lake Arrowhead. But a word of caution, don't take this road without a good solid grip on the wheel and a wife who likes to live dangerously. I know mine didn't speak to me all the way up the

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Hesperia Inn, million-dollar hostelry on the Mojave Desert, is the hub of social life in the desert community of Hesperia, near Victorville. Parked at the entrance to the popular resort hotel is the Independent Press-Telegram motorlog car, a 1959 Singer Gazelle, newest import from England.



ON THE WAY HOME

Back to Long Beach from Hesperia via Lake Arrowhead, Singer begins climb over little-used highway from desert floor to mile-high mountain resorts. Five miles of the route is a one-way road necessitating turn-outs or back-ups when meeting oncoming cars.



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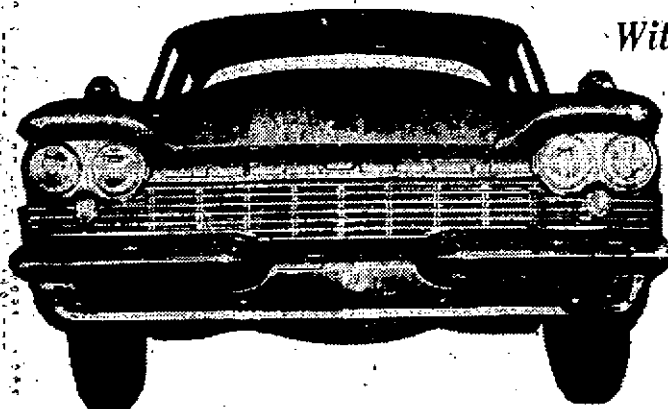
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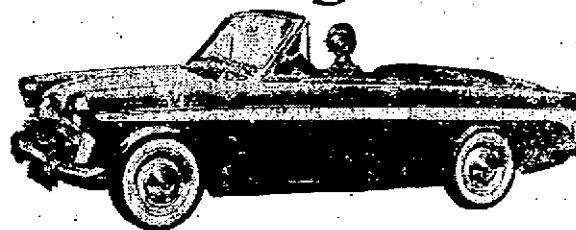
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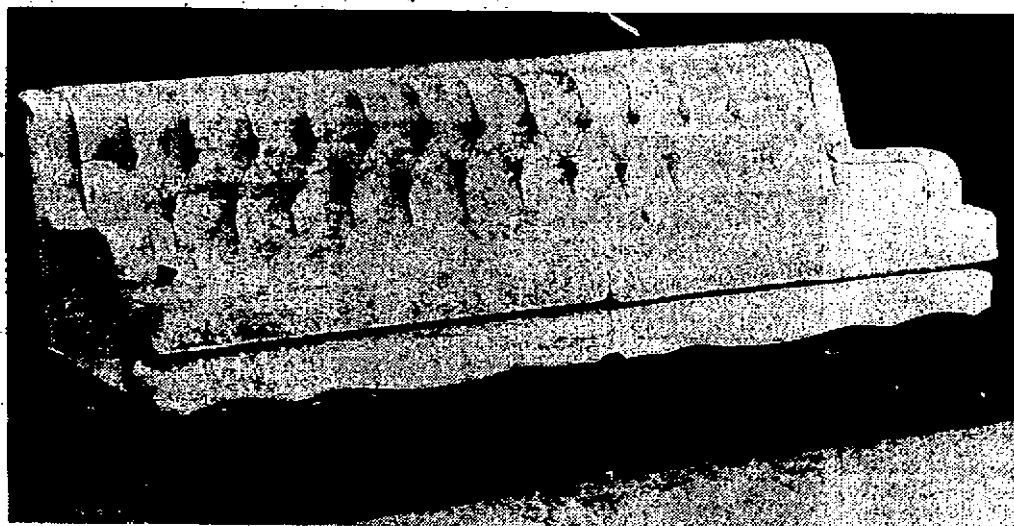
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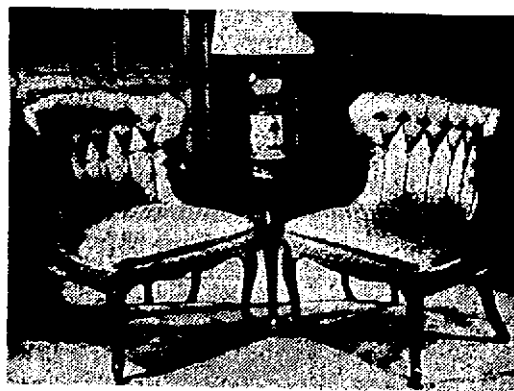


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Phone Stand You Can Make

By Steve Ellingson

YESTERDAY they may not have been able to tell a screwdriver from a band saw, but today millions of Americans are building everything under the sun for their homes.

While it may appear to be a new development, the "do-it-yourself" idea is not really new in this country. It is deeply rooted. "Do-it-yourself" is simply another outlet for the same kinds of traits that enabled the pioneers to build a new nation out of an unknown wilderness: self reliance... resourcefulness.

IN SOME WAYS, the "do-it-yourself" spirit has been smothered by "let government do it." There has been a trend toward looking to Washington for whatever we needed.

When we invite Washington to take over our responsibilities, we invite it to take control, too. The "do-it-yourself" spirit is still very much alive in America, but we need to put it to work in our own public and community affairs as well as in our home workshops.

For example, you perhaps need a telephone stand — if the government were to build it for you there's no telling what it might cost. Or, what laws regarding its use might be laid down for you to follow. But when you build it yourself, the cost is practically nothing and you can use it any way that you choose. You might wish to convert it into a smoking stand.

IT TAKES ONLY a few hours to build the telephone stand, pictured here with pretty B. B. Smith of Bob Cummings NBC television show. And anyone can do it when using a full-size pattern. All that's necessary is to trace the pattern on wood, then saw out the parts and put them together.

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His Shady Lady's Quite a Hit!

By John Ronson

WARD COURT believes in relaxing in the patio. For others, that is. He's too busy promoting garden recreation to enjoy it himself.

There's nothing Ward would like to do more than sit in his backyard at 1927 W. Sixth St. in the San Pedro hills and listen to his dichondra grow, but since he got mixed up with the Shady Lady there hasn't been time for taking it easy.

The Shady Lady is his

registered brainchild. You might call it an umbrella, but not when he's around. It is sunshade, the inventor insists.

IT IS ALSO a windscreen, patio awning, table-centered parasol, beach umbrella — oops — or what have you in the sun and wind protection line.

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Strangely enough, the Shady Lady started life as a free-standing towel rack. At least, that was what Ward was working on a little more than a year ago when the

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7—The Lone Ranger
13—The Gospel of Christ
5:45
9—This Week in Sports
6:00 P. M.
2—Burns & Allen Show
4—Meet the Press
5—Polka Parade, D. Sinclair
7—Sky King, Kirby Grant
9—Championship Bowling:
Bomar vs. Carman
11—Woody Woodpecker
13—The Open Door
6:30
2—20th Century, Walter
Cronkite: "Man of the
Century" (Churchill),
part 1
4—Chet Huntley Reporting:
"Men in Space"
7—1 Married Joan, J. Davis
11—Movie: "Little Women,"
Elizabeth Taylor, June
Allison, Margaret
O'Brien
13—The Press and the Clergy
7:00 P. M.
2—Iassie, Jon Provost
4—Saber of London, D. Gray
5—Movie: "Rhapsody in
Blue," Robert Alda, Oscar
Levant (45)
7—You Asked for It,
Jack Smith
9—Criswell Predicts
13—Social Security in Action
7:15
13—Weekend Rep't, Dan Riss
7:30
2—The Jack Benny Pro-
gram, Mary Livingstone
(Italy)
4—News Special: "Primer on
Geneva"
7—Maverick, James Garner
9—Crusader, Brian Keith
13—Dr. F. Field's Question Box
8:00 P. M.
2—Ed Sullivan Show, with
Ginny Tiu, Wayne and
Shuster, Ford and Hines,
Billy Daniels, Gogi Grant
4—(Color) Dean Martin
Show, with Bob Hope,
Mae West, Hawaiian
girls
9—Pro Wrestling, Boston
13—Soul Clinic Hour
8:30
7—Lawman, John Russell
11—Movie: "Johnny Eager,"
Robert Taylor, Lana
Turner, Van Heflin (8:50)
9:00 P. M.
2—G-E Theater: "Nora,"
MONDAY, 1
6:30
4—Continental Classroom
2—Farm Report (6:50)
7:00 A. M.
2—Captain Kangaroo
4—Today, Dave Garroway
7:45
2—Grant Holcomb, News
8:00 A. M.
2—Our Miss Brooks
5—Skipper Frank's Cartoons
8:30
2—Kingdom of the Sea
5—Red Rowe Show
7—It's Fun to Reduce
11—Lash LaRue Western:
"Fighting Vigilantes"
8:45
7—Chef Milani
9:00 A. M.
2—On the Go, Jack Linkletter
4—Dough-Re-Mi, D. Allen
9:30
2—The Sam Levenson Show
4—Treasure Hunt, J. Murray
7—Mayor of the Town
11—Jack LaLaine Show
10:00 A. M.
2—I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4—Price Is Right, B. Cullen
7—Chucko's Cartoons
11—My Little Margie
10:30
2—Top Dollar, Jack Narz
4—Concentration, H. Downs
5—The Harry Babbitt Show
11—Jackson Wheeler Show
11:00 A. M.
2—Love of Life
4—Tic-Tac-Dough, B. Wendt
5—Romper Room
7—1 Married Joan, J. Davis
9—Big Stars of Hollywood
11:30
2—Search for Tomorrow
4—It Could Be You.
7—It's a Great Life
9—Gene Autry Movie:
"Singing Hills"
11:45
2—The Guiding Light
12:00 NOON
2—News; Movie (12:05):
"Cluny Brown," Charl-
Boyer, Jennifer Jones,
Peter Lawford
4—Queen for Day, J. Bail
5—Uncle Luther (cartoons)
7—George Hamilton IV Show
11—Sheriff John, J. Rovick
12:30
4—(Color) Haggis Raggis
7—Play Your Hunch
12:45
9—Movie: "Portrait of
Jennie," Jennifer Jones,
Joseph Cotten

Vera Miles, Leslie Nielsen
4—(Color) Dinah Shore Show, with Janis Paige, Gene Barry, Peter Lawford
7—Colt 45, Wayne Preston
9—Movie: "Behave Yourself," Shelley Winters, Farley Granger
13—Dan Lundberg Show: "Qualification Tests for Politicians"
9:30
2—Alfred Hitchcock Presents: "Banquo's Chair," John Williams, Reginald Gardiner
7—Deadline for Action, Dane Clark
13—Rev. Oral Roberts
10:00 P. M.
2—Richard Diamond, Private Detective, D. Janssen
4—At the Movies, Sid Caesar, Art Carney, Audrey Meadows, Jaye P. Morgan, Cliff Norton
5—Weekend Wrap-Up
13—Voice of Calvary
10:30
2—What's My Line, John Daly
5—Movie: "Flamingo Road," Joan Crawford, Zachary Scott (49)
7—Meet McGraw, F. Lovejoy
13—O. L. Jaggers
9—Bowling, Bill Welsh (10:35)
10:45
9—Bowling Derby
11—Memory for Fun and Profit (10:50)
11:00 P. M.
2—News Special, Bill Stout
4—Movie: "The Sea Hornet," Rod Cameron
7—Teleplays (4)
11:15
2—Movie: "The Widow," Patricia Roc, Massimo Serrato (Br.)
11—Shopper's Clinic (11:20)
11:30
13—Late News Wrap-Up
12 MIDNIGHT
9—Bowling Digest
12:10
9—Movie: "Judge Steps Out," Alexander Knox, Ann Southern
1:00 A. M.
2—Douglas Fairbanks Thru "Crown of the Andes"
MAY 4, 1959
1:00 P. M.
4—Young Dr. Malone
5—Movie: "Amazing Dr. Clitterhouse," Edw. G. Robinson, Humphrey Bogart (38)
7—Music Bingo, J. Gilbert
11—Abbott and Costello
1:30
2—As the World Turns
4—From These Roots
7—Dr. I. Q., Tom Kennedy
11—Mr. D. A., David Brian
2:00 P. M.
2—The Jimmy Dean Show
4—(Color) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker
7—Day in Court, H. Simmons
11—Paul Coates Show
13—Win a Dream Home
2:15
13—Industry on Parade
2:30
2—Art Linkletter House Party
4—County Fair, Bert Parks
7—The Gale Storm Show
9—Star Performance
11—Steve Martin's Martinis
13—Guidepost (English)
3:00 P. M.
2—Big Payoff, Robert Paige
4—Movie: "The Man Is Armed," Dane Clark, Mae Wynn
7—Beat the Clock, B. Collins
9—Movie: "Underwater," Jane Russell (55)
13—The June Levant Show
3:30
2—The Verdict Is Yours
5—Milady, Dorothy Gardner
7—Who Do You Trust?
4:00 P. M.
2—The Brighter Day
5—Skipper Frank's Cartoons
7—American Bandstand
11—Frontier Doctor, R. Allen
13—Movie: "The Scarf," M. Cedric McCambridge, John Ireland
4:15
2—The Secret Storm
4:30
2—The Edge of Night
11—Jet Jackson, R. Webb
4:45
4—(Color) Crusade Rabbit

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Sid Caesar is the focal point in both parts of a prize package, one portion with Art Carney, the other with Audrey Meadows. And Art won a Sylvia Award for last November's appearance together on a special, and the show is also for an Emmy. Audrey will team with Sid in "It's a Living" this fall.

The comedy portion of the night is made up of two packages—one concerning movie appearances, the second the discovery of a movie hero.

Other featured acts include Jaye P. Morgan and her brothers, Cliff Norton, Barbara Lynn and Rod Alexander.

DAYTIME SHORT TAKES

John Braine, British author of "Room at the Top," and author Diana Chang will read "The Last Word" (2) at 10 a.m. . . . "The Cathedral Hour" (4) at noon presents an opera titled "The Juggler," an original . . . "Television Journal" (2) at noon covers the past week's activities throughout the world . . . Pearl S. Buck visits "Vladimir" (4) at 1 p.m.—"For our Children" will NOT be seen today due to the strike . . . San Bernardino "Sheriff Rodeo" (on 11) from the Orange Show at 2 p.m. . . . Rep. Chet Holifield (D-Calif.) will "Face the Nation" (2) at 3 p.m. He's chairman of a special committee on radiation . . . "Open Hearing" (2) at 3 p.m. deals with the topic being given the seven votes for man's flight into space . . . "Is Cuba Going Red?" is a special report on CBS News on (2) at 4 p.m. . . . Gardena's Loyalty Parade will be seen "on air" at 4:30 p.m. . . . Hal Sawa has his "Passport to Travel" (2) at 4:30 p.m. and goes on a tour of England . . . Danny Kaye's narration (2) time).

5 P.M.

"NBC Kaleidoscopic" goes behind the scenes at the Christiani Family's Circus. Aerialists, acrobats and animals are featured.

Police Chief Parker of Los Angeles talks with Bill Stryker during "Viewpoint" (on 2).

5:30 P.M.

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A documentary of physical and mental tests given the seven space men. "Project Mercury" will soon on "Chet Huntley reporting" (4).
"Man of the Century," dramatic TV profile of Winston Churchill, first sent as the opening s on "Twentieth Century," be re-broadcast tonight next Sunday as a two-feature on (2).

7 P.M.
A visit to the U.S. Force Academy at Colorado Springs is on tap for "Asked for It" (7).
Timmy wins a camera decides to shoot some pictures of the wildlife around the farm. He sets it up a self-triggering shutter. "Lassie" (2) gets the best of the picture.

7:30 P.M.
No "Steve Allen" week, but we do get five correspondents making examination of past events and giving a guide to the coming foreign minister meeting. "Primer on General" (4).
Efrem Zimbalist Jr., known now for his coloring on "77 Sunset St" becomes the charming, generous Dandy Jim Buchanan as he joins James Garner the "Maverick" story on He swindles Bret out of \$2,000 to enter an honest business enterprise involving horses and a few hungry townsfolk (a repeat in which Benny's opera singer to a con while on a visit to Rome. Mary Livingstone is featured).

8 P.M.
COLOR—"The Dean Martin Show" (4) starring with Bob Hope, Mae West and six of the most beautiful girls from Hawaii. Mae Hope and West sing, dance and join in comedy skits sketches.
Ginny Tiu, the 5-year piano prodigy who can read music but plays anything from pop to Beethoven.

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the help of a Superior Court judge. Others on the show are Wayne and Schulz, Ford and Hines, Billy Dan Gogli Grant, a novelty act from Europe and a few singing group.

9 P.M.
COLOR — "Dinah's Show" (4) features Paige, Gene (Bat Master) Barry and Peter Law. High light comes at the when a chimp jumps Dinah's arms and prever her from throwing her u kiss.

Vera Miles and Leslie sen star on the "GE The (2) in Ibsen's play "A I House." It's the story of honest politician and crisis his wife faces threatened with an exp of a well-kept secret.

9:30 P.M.
A retired Scotland Yard specter and a former B army major attempt to ter the composure of a der suspect by "produ the ghost of the victim dinner" party during "A Hitchcock Presents" (2).

10 P.M.
"At the Movies" (4) above.

A wealthy art collector, Diamond when a less crown is stolen fro safe aboard his yacht i San Pedro Yacht Basin "Richard Diamond" (2).

10:30 P.M.
Tony Randall is guest elist on "What's My I (2).


MONDAY DAYTIME
Jack Linkletter has some unscheduled happen on his "On the show (2) at 9 a.m. On a police arrest of a m suspect. Today he wat sheriff's lineup and dis swindles with a detecti Patty McCormack and dy McDowall visit "Sam enson" (2) at 9:30 a.m. NEW TIME for the "J Dean Show" (2) is 2 p.m. his guest is Snooky L... A man seeks to ev mother from a home h viously bought for her "Day in Court" (2) at 2

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KABC—American Farmer
KHJ—News; Morning
KNX—News; Records
KGER—W. 7:15
KNX—Man Around House
7:15
KFI—Christian Science
KABC—Lighthouse
KHJ—Church of the Air
KGER—Clam Dishes
7:30
KFI—Home Town
7:30

8:00 A. M.
KFI—News; Monitor
KABC—Laymen's Hour
KHJ—Wonders of Healing
KGER—Church of the Air
KGER—Overcoming Life
8:15
KFI—Maple Land Stories
KABC—Blight and Life
KHJ—Bible and Life
KGER—W. Late Tabernacle
KGER—Voice of China
8:45
KFI—Harbort-J. Mann
KGER—World Literature
8:45

9:00 A. M.
KFI—Music for Home Folks
KABC—Circles of Faith
KHJ—Radio Bible Class
KAX—News; C. Collingwood
9:15
KNX—Howards K. Smith
KGER—Kinmost Treasures
9:30
KABC—Christian in Action
KHJ—Voice of Prophecy
KGER—World Explorer
KGER—John Brown
9:45
KNX—Older You Grow
9:45

10:00 A. M.
KABC—Message of Israel
KHJ—News; Sunday Show
KAX—News; Sunday
KGER—A. Earl Lee
10:15
KHJ—Christian Science
10:30
KFI—Eternal High
KABC—Education Report
KHJ—Frank and Ernest
KGER—The People
KGER—Christ People
10:45
KFI—Sun, Wind and You
KHJ—Sun, Wind (To 5:30)
KGER—Dan Gilbert
10:45

KMPC—Basilist; Dodgers at Redford (double)
11:00 A. M.

KFI—News; American Way
KABC—Van Nuys Baptist
KHJ—The People
KGER—Ch. of Open Door
11:20
KNX—Sunday Scene
11:30
KFI—Catholic Hour
11:45
KFI—Polo Club: Arch-
duke Orla
11:45

12:00 NOON
KFI—News; Monitor
KAX—Living Harmonies
KAX—Living Harmonies
(Leonard Bernstein)
12:15
KGER—Rev. Victor Glinn
12:30

1:00 P. M.
KFI—News; Dean Mantion
KABC—Charles E. Roberts
KGER—Dr. Orat. Fubler
1:15
KFI—Monitor
1:30
KFI—Meet a Celebrity
KABC—Radio Bible Class
KAX—Sunday Scene
1:45

2:00 P. M.
KFI—New Monitor
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KAX—News; Sun. Scene
KABC—Newspapers
2:15
KABC—Voice of Calvary
KAX—Van Belmont
Memorial
KGER—Maurice Johnson
2:30

3:00 P. M.
KABC—Dr. Billy Graham
KAX—The People
KGER—F. J. Goetzl
KGER—Van Belmont
3:15
KFI—Bob Considine
3:30
KFI—Meet the Press;
KAX—The People
KGER—Temple Time
3:45

4:00 P. M.
KFI—Ying America Sings
KABC—Sols., Pilgrimage
KGER—Sunday Scene
KGER—Van Belmont
4:15
KFI—Scout Jamboree
KABC—Wonders of Healing
KHJ—Sunday News Desk
KGER—Family Bible Hr.
4:30

5:00 P. M.
KFI—Songs Hever Die
KABC—Radio Headlines
KAX—News; Johnny Walker
KGER—Voice of China
5:15
KABC—Phil Reagan Show
KGER—Rev. Fred Ross
5:30
KFI—Miss KFI; Monitor
KABC—George Skokinsky
KHJ—Lutheran Hour
KAX—Suspense; "The
KGER—Immanuel Christ
5:45
KABC—Dr. Lewis Bartlett
KGER—Far East Circuit
5:45

6:00 P. M.
KFI—News; Nighting News
KABC—Paul Harvey
KHJ—Walter Winchell
KAX—Walker Have Gun,
Will Travel (6:35)
KGER—Rebecca Mission
6:45
KABC—Drew Peterson
KAX—The People
KFI—Monitor (6:50)

KABC—Economics by
George
KAX—Lumsdake
KGER—Al. Harlan
6:55
KFI—World Wide
KABC—Music on Deck
7:00

7:00 P. M.
KFI—Opera is for Every
one; "Barber of Seville"
KABC—Mickey Katz Show
KAX—The People
KHJ—News; Allich Mill
KGER—Gordon Palmer
7:15
KABC—Dr. James Fittell
KGER—Engineering News
KGER—Gibber
7:30
KGER—Bethel Hour
7:45

8:00 P. M.
KABC—News; Presbyter
KHJ—Viral; Political; Sun
KAX—News; Allich Mill
KAX—World Tangle
8:15
KNX—Sunday Today
8:30
KNX—Is Cuba Going Red
8:45
KGER—Shirley Baillist
8:55

9:00 P. M.
KABC—Voice of Prophecy
KAX—The People
KHJ—News; Washington
KGER—Hearst Radio
KGER—Bethel Church
9:15
KMPC—Pat Hillings
KFI—Dr. Pauling Answer
9:30
KFI—C. P. MacGregor
KAX—Wonders of Healing
KHJ—Words of Life
KGER—Zion Hill Baptist
9:45

10:00 P. M.
KFI—News; Books
KAX—With Hour Deal
KHJ—Sun. Decision
KGER—Richard Reporter
10:15
KFI—Mayor Pooleston
KAX—News; Decision
KGER—Revival Time
10:30
KAX—Wings of Healing
KGER—Peace Through Law
KGER—Saul Davis
10:45

11:00 P. M.
KFI—Senator's Report
KAX—Follow Chael
KHJ—The News; The
KGER—Cantlon Collier
KGER—Ch. of the
11:15
KFI—You're the Doctor
KABC—Erwin D. Canha
11:30
KABC—Lawrence Wick
KAX—Fact the Nation
KGER—Circus Mission
11:45

MONDAY, MAY 4, 1959		
7:00 A. M.		
KFL—Pat Bishop, News	KGER—Rescue Mission	KJH—Henry Travis (to 11)
KABC—Pat Bishop, News	10:15	KJH—Hugh McCovey news
KABC—Pat Bishop, News	KABC—Tello Test	KJH—C. L. Lewis (to 11)
KFL—Wink Martindale	KNX—Second Mrs. Burton	KGER—Airmail from G
KABC—Pat Bishop, News	10:30	1:15
KGER—Chrisi Faith	KABC—John Higbrough, news	KGER—Christina Love
KFL—Hill the Road	KABC—Young Dr. Malone	KGER—Good News, Mu
KABC—John Trotter	KGER—Overcoming Lile	1:45
KABC—Pat Bishop, News	10:45	KGER—Heald Talk
KGER—Audrey Lee	KABC—Jim Amache (to 2)	2:00 P. M.
KNX—Frank Long	KJH—Ma Perkins	KFL—News, Mary Hick
KFL—News, Ray L. Koo	KGER—Rev. LeRoy Koo	KABC—George Carroll
KNX—Harry Baulitt	11:00 A. M.	KJH—News, All Unions
KGER—H. Second	KJH—News	KGER—Social Security
8:00 A. M.	KJH—News	Peter Black, Organ
KABC—Pat Bishop, News	KJH—News	2:30
KABC—Pat Bishop, News	KJH—News	KJH—NBC Radio News
KABC—Pat Bishop, News	KGER—Dr. Louis Talbot	KGER—News, All Unions
KABC—Pat Bishop, News	11:05	KGER—George McLaugh
KABC—Pat Bishop, News	KFL—It's the Network Time	2:45
KABC—Pat Bishop, News	KJH—Whispering Streets	KGER—C. C. Schol
KABC—Pat Bishop, News	11:15	3:00 P. M.
KABC—Pat Bishop, News	KNX—Counsellor Neal Door	KJH—George Crowell (to
KABC—Pat Bishop, News	11:30	KGER—Dan Pike Show
KABC—Pat Bishop, News	KFL—Art Baker Notebook	KFL—Dick Sinclair Tir
KABC—Pat Bishop, News	KJH—Rudy Report	1:30
KABC—Pat Bishop, News	KGER—Sunshine Mission	KNX—Phillip Norman
KABC—Pat Bishop, News	11:45	4:00 P. M.
KABC—Pat Bishop, News	KFL—Pat Bishop, News	KFL—News, Dave Shaw
KABC—Pat Bishop, News	KNX—Just Entertainment	KNX—News
KABC—Pat Bishop, News	KGER—Dan Gilbert	4:15
9:00 A. M.	12:00 NOON	KFL—Myron Bennett
KABC—Breakfast Club	KFL—Farm Report	KABC—Frank Hemminger
KABC—George Crowell, to 11	KFL—Frank Hemminger	KNX—Weaver on the li
KABC—George Crowell, to 11	KJH—Calif. Agriculture	4:30
KGER—Lutheran Hour	KJH—Wink Martindale	KFL—Feature Wire
KNX—Bob Crane Show	KJH—Nelson, McInch	KGER—George Carroll
KFL—Ladies Day	12:30	KGER—Gibbs Bell
KGER—John Brown Hour	KGER—Dr. Ed Hart	4:45
10:00 A. M.	KGER—Dr. Orr, Bible	KFL—Man on the Go
KFL—News, Network Time	1:00 P. M.	KJH—Pauline Tor
KABC—Pat Bishop, News	KFL—News: True Story	KJH—Pauline Tor
KNX—News: Right to		
KABC—Pat Bishop, News		



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A reunion of a prize-winning comedy pair and a preview of a thousand and one

team announced for next season; that's what is on when "At the Movies" airs (4) at 10 p.m. today as "special."

Sid Caesar is the focal point in both parts of the prize package, one portion with Art Carney, the other with Audrey Meadows. And Art won a Sylvester Award for last November's appearance together on a special, and the show is also for an Emmy. Audrey will team with Sid in "It's a Living" this fall.

The comedy portion tonight is made up of two parts—one concerning movie audiences, the second the discovery of a movie hero.

Other featured acts include Jaye P. Morgan and her brothers, Cliff Norton, Barbara Lynn and Rod Alexander.

DAYTIME SHORT TAKES

John Braine, British author of "Room at the Top," on "The Last Word" (2) 10 a.m. . . . "The Catholic Hour" (4) at noon presents an opera titled "The Juggler" an original . . . "Television Journal" (2) at noon covers the past week's activities throughout the world . . . Pearl S. Buck visits "Wonderland" (4) at 1 p.m.—"Fathers of Our Children" will not be seen today due to the strike . . . San Bernardino "Sheriff Rodeo" (on 11) from the

Orange Show at 2 p.m. .
 Rep. Chet Holifield (D-Calif.) will "Face the Nation" (2 p.m.). He's chairman of a special committee on radiation . . . "Open Hearing" at 3 p.m. deals with the problem of being given the seven votes for man's flight into space . . . "Is Cuba Good for the U.S.?" is a special report on CBS News on (2) at 4 p.m. . . . Gardena's Loyalty Parade will be seen on (2) at 4:30 p.m. . . . Hal Sawa has his "Passport to Travel" on (2) at 4:30 p.m. and goes on a tour of England . . . Danny Kaye's narration (4:30 time).

5 P.M.
 "NBC Kaleidoscopic" goes behind the scenes at Christiani Family's Circus. Aerialists, acrobats and animals are featured.
 Police Chief Parker of Los Angeles talks with Bill Stryker during "Viewpoint" on (2).

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Maryland. ("Original Amateur Hour" has been moved to Friday nights).

6:30 p.m.
A documentary of physical and mental tests given the seven space men "Project Mercury" will be seen on "Chet Huntley porting" (4).

"Man of the Century," dramatic TV profile of Winston Churchill, first sent as the opening show on "Twentieth Century," be re-broadcast tonight next Sunday as a two-feature on (2).

7 P.M.
A visit to the U.S. Force Academy at Colorado Springs is on tap for "Asked for It" (7).

Timmy wins a camera decides to shoot some pictures of the wildlife on the farm. He sets it up as a self-triggering shutter "Lassie" (2) gets the best of the picture.

7:30 P.M.
No "Steve Allen" week, but we do get five correspondents making examination of past events and giving a guide to the coming foreign ministers meeting. "Primer on Gen. de Gaulle" (4).

Efrem Zimbalist Jr., known now for his coloring on "77 Sunset Strip" becomes the charming, enigmatic Dandy Jim Buchanan on "The Man in the Hat" (4).

as he joins James Garner in the "Maverick" story on the cliff. He swindles Bret out of \$2,000 to enter an "honor" business enterprise involving horses and a few hundred gullible townsfolk (a repeat in which Benny Young stars as a con man singing an opera singer to a con while on a visit to Rye Beach, Wis.). Mary Livingstone is featured.

8 P.M.

COLOR—"The Dean Cain Show" (4) starring with Bob Hope, Mae West and six of the most beautiful girls from Hawaii. Mae West and Bob Hope and West sing, dance and join in comedy skits and sketches.

(4) Ginny Tiu, the 5-year-old piano prodigy who can read music but plays everything from pop to Beethoven.

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9 P.M.
COLOR — "Dinah Show" (4) features Barry, Gene (Pat Master) Paige and Peter Law. High light comes at the when a chimp jumps Dinah's arms and prevents her from throwing her a kiss.

Vera Miles and Leslie star on the "GE Theater" (2) in Ibsen's play "A Doll House." It's the story of an honest politician and his crisis his wife faces with threatened with an exposure of a well-kept secret.

9:30 P.M.
A retired Scotland Yard inspector and a former British army major attempt to enter the composure of a der the suspect by "producing the ghost of the victim" dinner party during "Hitchcock Presents" (2).

10 P.M.
"At the Movies" (4) above.

A wealthy art collector. Diamond when a less crown is stolen from safe aboard his yacht.

San Pedro Yacht Basin
"Richard Diamond" (2).
10:30 P.M.
Tony Randall is guest
elast on "What's My I
(2).
MONDAY DAYTIME
Jack Linkletter has
some unscheduled to
happen on his "On the
show, (2) at 9 a.m. One
a police arrest of a m
suspect. Today he wat
sheriff's lineup and disc
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Patty MacCormack and
dy McDowall visit "Sam
enson" (2) at 9:30 a.m.
NEW TIME for the "J
Dean Show" (2) is 2 p.m.
his guest is Snooky L
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"Day in Court" (2) at 2

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5:00 P.M.
2—Viewpoint, Bill Stout:
Chief Wm. H. Parker
4—Kaleidoscope: "Roll Out
the Sky" (Cristiani Cir-
cus Family)
5—Adventures of Popeye
7—Paul Winchell Show
13—Parson Dick
5:30

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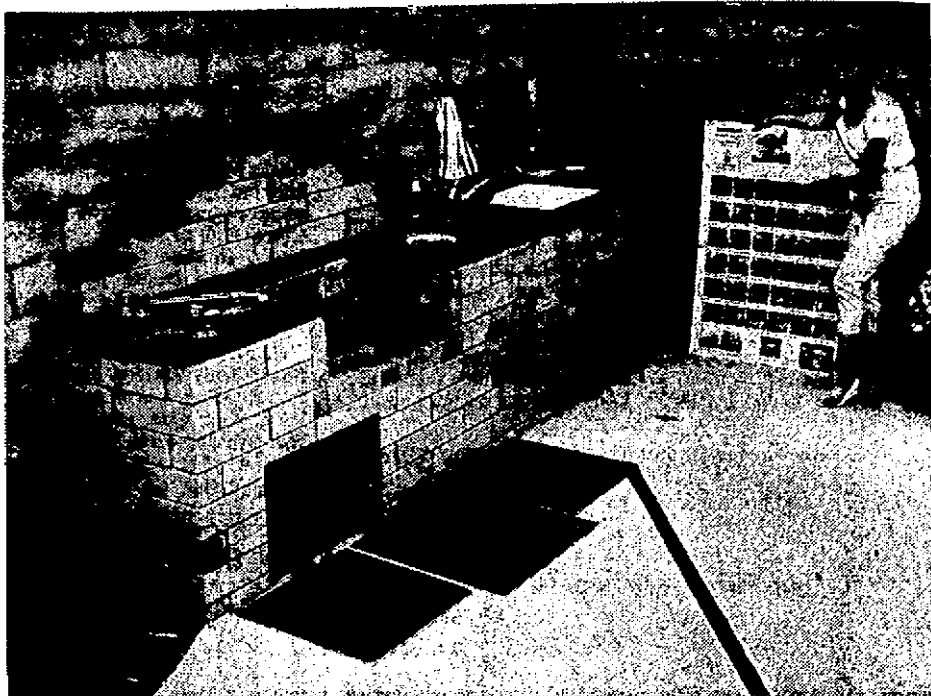
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THESE PICTURES (about 50 of them) were assembled and made into a complete set of directions for building the barbecue. They show how to mix the cement, what proportions to use and all other details you will need. It's just a case of following the photos which is much easier than wordy directions. Marilyn is holding the pattern so you can see how complete it is.

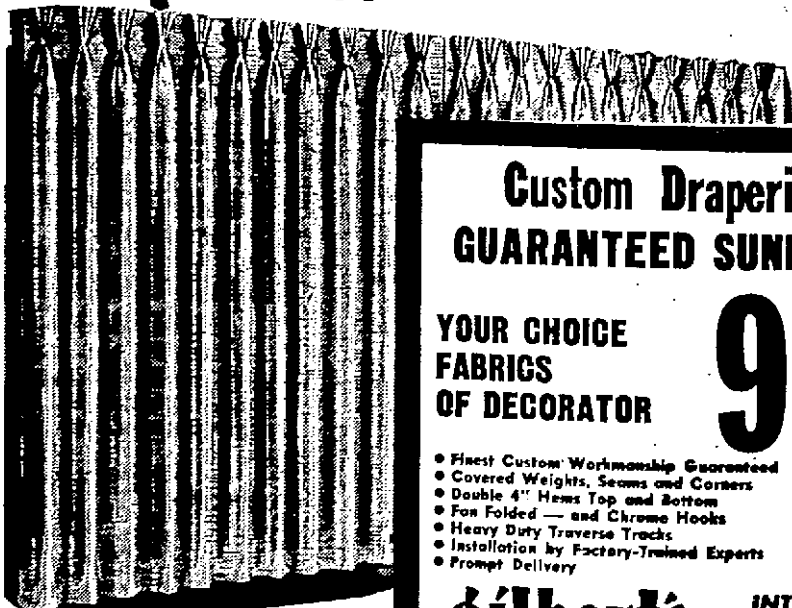
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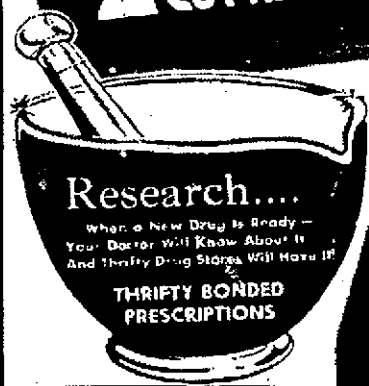
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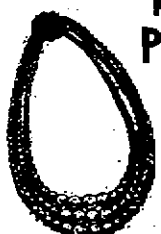


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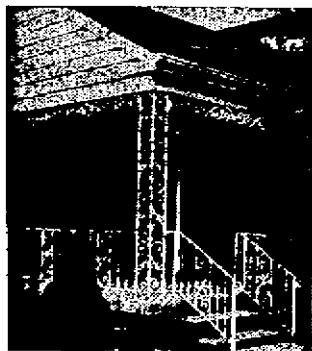
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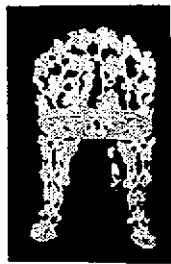
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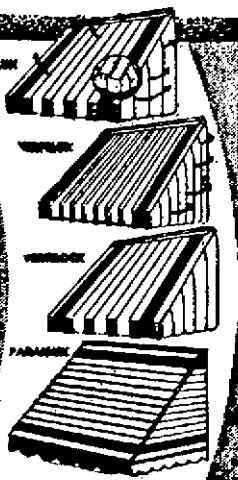


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How to Tie In House and Garden

By Bob Gilmore

FOUNDATION plants are the "tie-in" between your home and garden. Your entire landscape may be ruined if this area remains bare or unplanted. Foundation plants occupy the space at the base of the building, and thus should conform to the architectural style of the house. In other words, tropical plants for a New England style home are definitely out of balance.

Foliage plants find extensive use as foundation subjects. For one thing, green is a neutral color and harmonizes nicely with practically every other shade—especially desirable if the building is of a light or (Continued on Page 37.)



Boxwood, trimmed to ball-like shapes, performs well as a tie-in plant between house and the garden areas.

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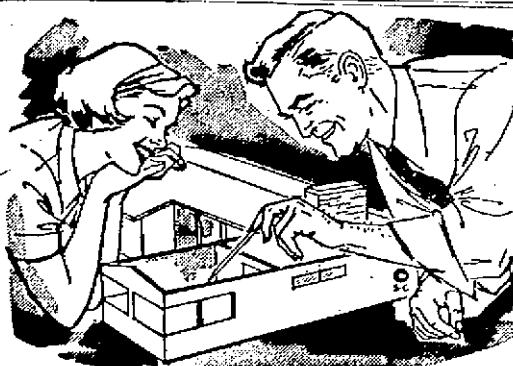
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By Betty Deweese

MOVING into a new home this summer or early fall?

Then a reminder of the moving-day do's and don'ts is in order. Like anything else, the business of getting ready to move requires that certain things be done and others avoided.

Aero Mayflower Transit Co., leading long-distance moving organization, offers this list of Do's and Don'ts for families on the move:

On the negative side, **DO NOT** place pictures or mirrors between bedding and linens. This is one excellent way to wind up with broken merchandise. The handyman can construct sturdy, braced containers for such breakable items if he thinks the hours of effort involved are worth it. In most cases, you're better off using one of the special cartons or containers that leading moving firms provide.

DO NOT pack dishes or glassware in furniture drawers as a way of saving space. It's hard on the furniture and unsafe for the breakables.

DO NOT pack heavy items in furniture drawers. It's best to remove all contents from furniture drawers. Possible exceptions: hats. Wrap a piece of white tissue paper around hats which are not stored in hat boxes and place them in the dresser drawers. They'll be safe there.

DO NOT place medicines, strong soaps, cleaning compounds, polishes, waxes, etc., in the same cartons with anything edible, unless the latter is well sealed. Odor from some of these items often is strong enough to spoil food-stuff.

DO NOT wrap lamp shades or linens in newspaper, unless you first use several layers of tissue paper. Ink from the newspaper is apt to rub off.

DO NOT roll draperies and curtains on rods or poles. They'll wrinkle and be ready for the cleaners at journey's end. Rather, fold them carefully, placing white tissue paper between the folds, and place them on the hanger bar of wardrobe cartons which the mover can supply.

DO NOT pack small items like ash trays, coasters, bric-a-brac, etc., in the same carton with lamp shades. Jostled in moving, they are a good bet to riddle the shades.

DO NOT, and this is most important, try to move anything yourself that you are not fully qualified to handle. A smashed gas range, a valued lamp shattered, a broken foot, or a strained back, any one of these can cost you considerably more than the amount of money you "saved" by doing it yourself.

ON THE POSITIVE side, here are some of the things you should do:

Arrange to take down venetian blinds, cornices, draper-

ies, curtains, traverse rods and brackets.

Remove things like flower boxes which might be anchored to the window ledge.

Dismantle and disconnect any hi-fi speakers, window fans and air conditioning units. Also make sure you take down your television antenna.

Take down bathroom and kitchen fixtures (towel racks, tissue dispensers, spice racks, canister shelves, etc.).

Arrange to have all gas units (ranges, refrigerators, heaters) disconnected.

REMOVE ALL carpet tacks. Rugs and carpets need not be rolled up, but they should

be ready to be rolled up by the mover.

Have your major appliances serviced. The mover is not responsible for mechanical failure of major appliances unless they have been properly serviced by an authorized person.

Remove all jewelry, documents and other valuable

papers from drawers. Mover is not responsible for their safe transport.

Be present when the moving van is loaded and unloaded. However, keep the children and pets away. You will be needed to direct the relocation and to sign necessary papers, not to supervise the moving job.

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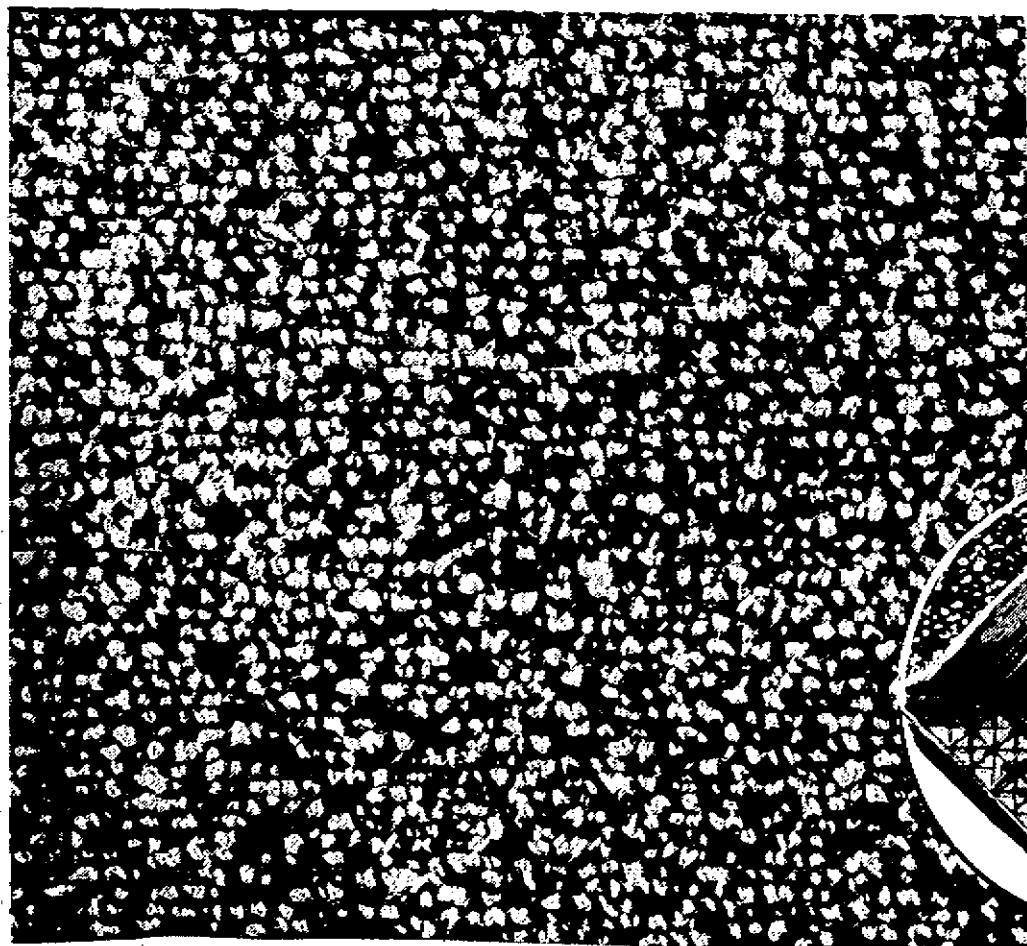
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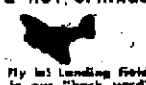
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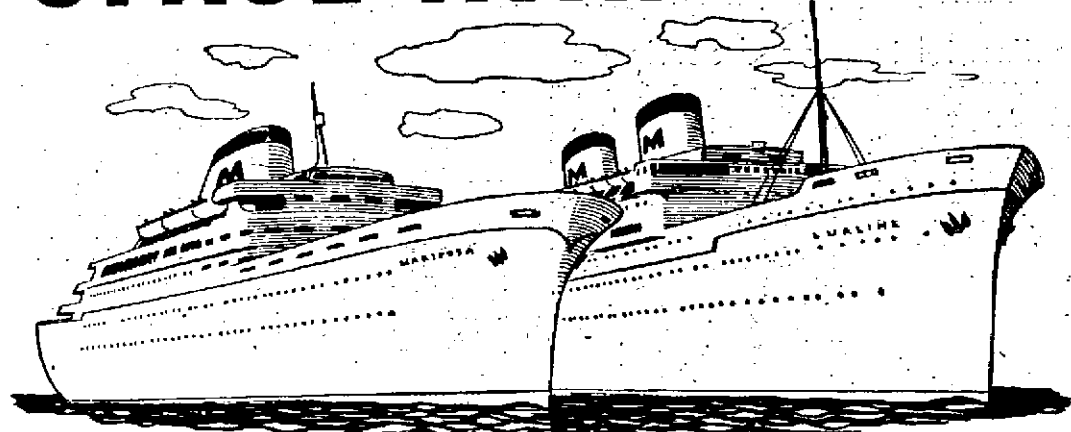


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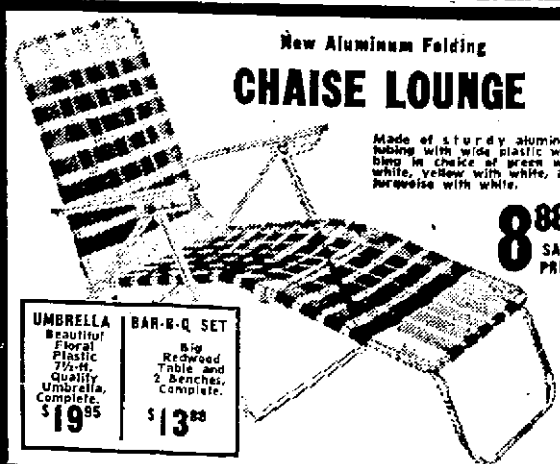
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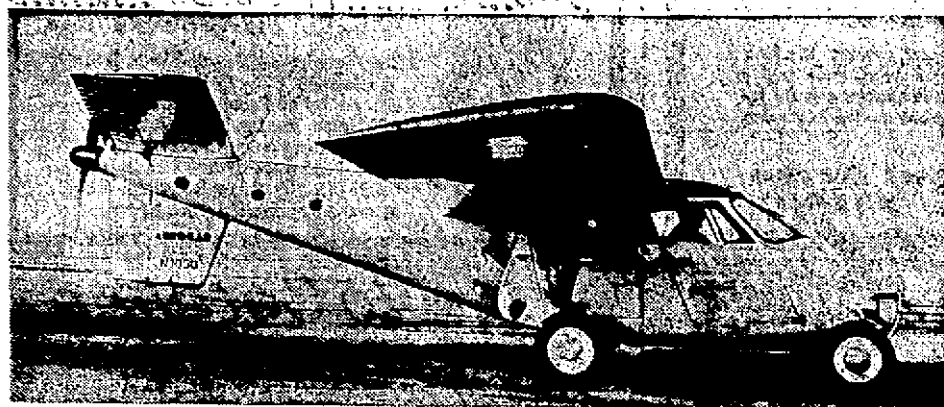
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Molt Taylor, designer of the Aerocar, taxis his flying automobile after landing at Municipal Airport. Taylor is a former Long Beach businessman.



Jess Minnick, production manager of the Aerocar Co., folds the wings of the auto-airplane preparatory to detaching the auto from the fuselage.

This Auto Can Fly!

By Herb Shannon

FOG frequently delayed Molt Taylor's personal flight plans back in the days just before World War II when he had an aviation radio business on the E. Spring St. strip at Municipal Airport.

But no such problem loomed when Taylor arrived here for a visit the other day in the unique airborne automobile he invented after leaving Long Beach.

If fog had closed in during the night he simply would have started out on schedule in the morning, driving the vehicle instead of flying it. When the weather cleared, he would seek out the nearest airport to the highway, bolt the wings back on the car and take to the air again.

ONLY IN THE Aerocar, the inventor pointed out during a demonstration flight here, is such precise planning possible in cross-country flying.

"It's also the only kind of airplane you can take from your house to my house," Taylor explained. "Conventional planes are useless once they arrive at an airport. This one becomes your personal car five minutes after you land."

Circling the airport at better than 100 miles an hour, Taylor brought the Aerocar in for a smooth, four-wheel touchdown. Then an associate, Jess Minnick, began proving the designer's boast. Using a crank-handle speedwrench, he detached the wings and fuselage and folded the assembly into trailer form ready to be towed away in exactly five minutes.

WHILE PILOTS and mechanics from nearby hangars goggled, Taylor demonstrated the Aerocar as an auto, gunning it at up to 60 miles an hour and taking tight cor-

ners on the taxiway.

Inside, the cab resembled an Isetta 300 in compact comfort, and it drives like a hot rod. Towing the trailer exerted no discernible strain on the Lycoming engine, which throttles down from 140 horsepower to 40 on the ground.

Everything necessary for dismantling the Aerocar and putting it back together again in virtually foolproof shape is engineered into the combination auto-airplane.

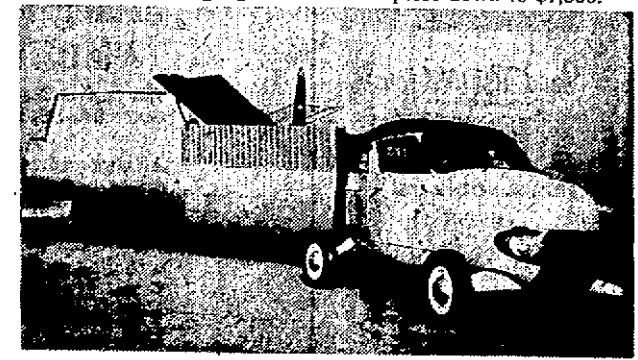
Flaps on the wings pop open to reveal the wheels for the trailer unit. The long shaft to the pusher propeller in the rear fits into a splined power takeoff on the motor, just under a flap in the rear of the car which also carries the auto license plate.

THE BOLTS and pins which hold the whole thing together are fitted with automatic switches which cut off power to the propeller until all of them are secure. There is even a built-in jack in the left wingtip to carry the weight during the assembly process.

"And don't forget, this is a certificated plane," reminded Preston Varney, another official of the Aerocar firm on hand to publicize their product. "It has all the equipment necessary to satisfy the FAA as well as the motor vehicle code."

Taylor, Minnick and Varney were here from Longview, Wash., where they have manufactured four of the flying autos, as part of a nationwide stock-selling tour.

"We're looking for \$1,000,000 to put the Aerocar into mass production," Taylor said. "We're selling it for \$15,000 now, but if we could make two a day, we could get the price down to \$7,500."



Taylor is ready to drive auto-airplane away, trailing the wings, five minutes after landing.

Continental to Expand Service

Continental Airlines, which begins nonstop Golden Jet Boeing 707 flights between Los Angeles and Chicago June 8, will boost its service to three round-trips a day on June 22, according to Norman Geiger, district sales manager.

The new schedules will more than double the number of daily seats available through Continental at Los Angeles.

Service also will be expanded this summer from Los Angeles to Denver and Kansas City, Geiger said.

Luxury Land Plane Ready

Graceful as the Italian Royal Gull amphibian from which its design was taken, a new luxury executive land plane, the Trecker 166, was unveiled at the World Congress of Flight in Las Vegas.

The first model was flown directly from Las Vegas to Long Beach for a preview showing by dealer Leo Yoder of Aircraft Sales and Brokerage Co., 2451 E. Spring St.

Fitted with a tricycle landing gear but retaining the high gull-wing and pusher propellers of its prototype, the Trecker features plush interior appointments and a flexible seating system permitting from six to 10 places in comfort. It also boasts head and galley compartments and more than six feet of head room.

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Cessna will present a new aircraft on the commercial market in September. It will be known as the 210 and is pictured above. FAA certification has been obtained.

Wing Tips

By DOROTHY BOWER

A NEWCOMER to Long Beach is James Whitely, most recent addition to the staff at Baker Aircraft Sales. We might add, a very personable and capable chap, according to his fine background.

Whitely was formerly associated with TWA and, more recently, ferrier of Piper Aircraft from the factory to California. In this capacity alone, he logged 1,500 hours in a comparatively short time.

During our interview with him, we discovered a most interesting fact—favorite pastime is his activity in the Southern California Soaring Assn. Prime purpose of this club is the theory and practice of flying gliders. This hobby demands fine flying skill, and the thrill is comparable to sailing a boat in a full wind. Actually, the glider activity is more exciting, because of the technical skill and altitude involved.

JACK VIDMAR of the Skylarks, flying club based in Fullerton, invited us to participate in one of their meetings. We're looking forward to this occasion. Keep us posted, Jack, and we'll join you as soon as possible.

SPECIAL REQUEST to all of our readers — when you fly in to any of the places listed in our "Flight Plan to Good Eating," or patronize other supporters of this section, PLEASE tell them you appreciate their participation. These wonderful people make our Aviation Section possible, and without them—we'll let's not even think about it!

THIS IS SPECIAL AWARD week for the Air Oasis Co.

The National Association of State Aviation Officials presented a National Safety Award to their firm for accident-free flying in the operation of an air taxi service here.

Following that by a few days, Larry Hunt, president of the company, received the Lear Trophy for the third year in succession. This time,

Air Oasis can keep the award as qualification for permanent possession is three successive wins.

The Air Oasis Co. is active in the promotion of aviation education but so modest about the firm's unselfish efforts that we discovered — only recently—that the company contributed a Cessna 180 to the State Board of Education, as a flying laboratory. Earl Sams of the state board uses the 180 constantly to promote aviation education in various schools on a statewide basis. We will have a feature, regarding this activity soon.

REVELL, INC., makers of fine model kits, is active in the general promotion of aviation education, and a prominent member of the California Aviation Education Assn. Jack Heeger has sent us information regarding the six scholarships the CAEA is sponsoring this year. Scholarships are to be awarded to teachers (elementary, secondary and college level). Dr. Marian Wagstaff of the Department of Education, Los Angeles State College, is in charge of information regarding the awards.

Briefly, winners will go to the National Aviation Education Workshop at Montana State University, from June 29th to July 31. Those attending the Workshop may earn up to five semester hours of graduate or undergraduate credit. Scholarships will be awarded on the basis of an essay contest. Each essay should contain the best expression of a teacher's opinion of the needs of aerospace education, maximum is not to exceed 250 words.

Entries should be sent to Dr. Marian Wagstaff, Space Scholarships, P. O. Box 222, Venice, Calif. For additional information, write to Dr. Wagstaff, at the above address.

DEL ROSKAM, vice president and general manager of Cessna's commercial aircraft division, announced a new single-engine model plane (210) will be unveiled in September. He said, "this is the first new single-engine, high-wing retractable gear airplane to go on the commercial market." The plane will be powered by a Continental 260 horsepower engine with

ICARIAN FLYING CLUB—Meets second Wednesday of every month at Campo de Calhoun Clubhouse, 3919 Lankershim, North Hollywood.

SPORTSMEN PILOT HANDICAP Air Race will hold its next proficiency contest on Saturday, May 9, starting point: Sunset Beach Airport. All pilots are invited. AIR SHGW and fly-in fun scheduled for the first Sunday each month at the Hesperia Airport.

COMPTON FLYING CLUB — Meets every Sunday, Hangar 42, Compton Airport. Membership open; for information, telephone Don Goodrich, president, HE 5-8724, or Howard Pierce, secretary, NE 8-6267.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA AVIATION BREAKFAST CLUB — Fly-in to Desert Air Hotel for a Palm Springs weekend. Make reservations early for the May 16-17 event. Direct arrangements are made by writing to the hotel P.O. Box 1270, Palm Springs, or phone the Los Angeles office—BU 3-0706. Dr. Claire Pike is in charge of this event. Mention affiliation with club when making reservations.

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fuel injection. The 210 will utilize the same engine as the 1959 Cessna 310C. Anticipated cruising speed is 190 m.p.h. This eighth commercial Cessna model was created to fill the price-range gap between the Skylane and the twin engine 310C, Roskam said.

PACIFIC AIRLINES is presently trying to obtain CAB approval of shuttle flights between Long Beach Municipal Airport and Los Angeles International Airport. Should they succeed, we will have excellent facilities for all necessary connections at L. A. by utilizing our own fine Airport.

In conjunction with this, members of the press and the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce were invited for a demonstration ride in the F27 which will be used in the proposed operation.

The F27, built by Fairchild, has Rolls-Royce jet prop engines, fully pressurized cabin, huge, scenic windows, is air conditioned, seats 44, and gives a quiet, vibration-free flight at 300 m.p.h.

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FHA Shows Monthly Payments of Home Owners Is Increased

By EDWARD COWAN
WASHINGTON (UPI)—Home buyers taking out government-insured loans in 1958 made smaller down payments and assumed heavier monthly payment.

According to the Federal Housing Administration (FHA), which insures home mortgages, FHA loans on new houses last year represented 91.5 per cent of property value—the highest loan-to-value ratio in the agency's 25 years. In 1957, the ratio was 85.1 per cent.

Behind the trend toward bigger mortgages were cuts in minimum down payments authorized by Congress in

1957 and 1958 and a feeling in FHA that home owners could safely devote a larger share of their income to monthly shelter expenses.

ONE RESULT has been to make it easier for families with small savings to buy their own homes. Another has been a substantial boost in monthly payments—from \$90.25 in 1957 to \$96.10 in 1958. This increase occurred, FHA noted, "even though the average repayment period lengthened from the 25½-year term prevailing since 1955 to 27.3 years."

FHA insures mortgages of up to \$20,000 on one and two-family houses for a maximum

term of 30 years. It requires a minimum down payment of 3 per cent of the first \$13,500 of estimated value, 15 per cent on the next \$2,500 and 30 per cent on value above \$16,000.

For example, the required minimum down payment on a \$15,000 house is about \$650. Two years ago it was about \$1,950. Since then FHA has twice, under congressional authority, trimmed down payments to stimulate home buying and construction.

LEGISLATION now before Congress would liberalize cash payment requirements on medium and high-priced houses. The 3 per cent of the first \$13,500 would remain unchanged. But the next bracket would be 10 per cent up to \$18,000. The top bracket would begin at \$18,000 and the down payment ratio would be only 20 per cent.

These changes would permit lowering the minimum down payment on a \$15,000 house from the present \$650 to about \$555 and on a \$20,000 house from \$1,980 to \$1,355. But with construction and home building at high levels, FHA commissioner Julian H. Zimmerman might refrain from putting the lighter down payments into effect.

The cut in down payments in 1957 and 1958 increased the average mortgage on a new house from \$11,823 to \$12,697.

Also higher was the income of the typical FHA new-home buyer. It climbed from \$6,632 in 1957 to \$6,803 last year. The rise probably had little to do with housing policies.

ANOTHER INCREASE was in land prices. FHA said that last year they continued the upward trend that has marked post-war years. The price of the average new-home site rose from \$2,148 in 1957 to \$2,223 last year. This meant that the site represented a larger share of the overall property value in 1958—15.4 per cent as against 14.9 per cent the year before.

Nevertheless, the appraised value of the typical new home financed with an FHA-insured mortgage dipped by \$54 last year to \$14,207. Zimmerman credited "industry efforts to hold the line on construction costs." Another factor was a temporary government mortgage-purchase program limited to loans of \$13,500 or less.

The typical FHA buyer of an existing house last year had an income of \$6,502 and took out a loan of \$11,325, average monthly payments rose from \$85.54 to \$90.30 as the loan-to-value ratio climbed from 84.9 per cent to 90.2 per cent.

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Ground breaking for the first unit of the new beachfront hotel, the Twilighter, will take place Tuesday afternoon, Max Nessel, builder, announced.

This will be a six-story section of the planned major hotel, Nessel said.

"We hope to begin construction on the main section of the Twilighter by early summer," Nessel continued. It was understood the delay in construction was caused by the subsidence situation here but indications are that financing firms are ready now to go ahead.

THE FIRST UNIT will be a \$800,000 structure with 59 guest rooms, a large coffee

TV Tube Making Firm Moves Into New Building Near Here

Recently completed and occupied at the Rancho San Pedro Industrial District is a new \$400,000 plant for Calvideo Tube Corp., nation's largest independent maker of broadcasting and industrial television tubes, announced Stephen Tidik, company president.

The new 40,000-square-foot building on a 2½-acre site is located at 18601 S. Santa Fe Ave., Compton. It includes 2,500 square feet of air-conditioned office space, plus areas for manufacturing and warehousing.

EQUIPPED with the most modern automated manufacturing facilities in the picture and radar television tube industry, the larger plant was needed to keep pace with market demands. Since 1951, Calvideo occupied a smaller facility near Los Angeles International Airport.

Constructed by Co-ordinated Construction, Inc., specialists in manufacturing and warehousing facilities, the building is occupied by Calvideo on a long term lease from the Dominguez Estate Co.

Lease negotiations were handled by John B. Kilroy Co., industrial realtors, and the building was designed by Quinton Engineers, Ltd. Design allows for future expansion of 20,000 square feet.

Other facilities at Rancho San Pedro designed by Quinton Engineers, Ltd., and built by Co-ordinated Construction, Inc., includes plants for Allied Pacific Manufacturing Co., Crossfield Products Corp., Leach Corp., Schroeder Manufacturing Co., and Badger Meter Manufacturing Co.

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Ground was broken Thursday for a modern 35,000-square-foot office and warehouse building of the Lanfield Co., wholesale liquor distributor, in the firm's million-dollar expansion program. Participating in the ceremonies at the three-acre site at 6925 Downey Ave. were (from left) C. F. Liebenguth, Bank of America vice president; Councilman Pat Ahern; Joe Snyder, Long Beach branch sales manager for Lanfield; Louis E. Golan, chairman of the board of Lanfield; and Councilman Robert Crow.—(Staff photo.)

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Thousands of New U. S. 'Capitalists'

By ROBERT G. SHORTRAL

NEW YORK (UPI)—Don't look now Mr. Khrushchev, but the ranks of American capitalism are growing by leaps and bounds.

Not only are more and more people buying stock but each year thousands try their hand at running their own businesses.

Sure, some fail in the business world. But many also are very successful in parlaying their modest investment into a handsome annual income. And they are their own bosses, a point not to be overlooked.

A few years ago city dwellers were buying chicken ranches and milk farms with the idea of becoming bloated plutocrats. Today they are opening motels, car washes and drive-ins selling everything from ice cream to pizzas.

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THE BUSINESSMAN, of course, puts up some capital and agrees to turn over a percentage of his gross income to the franchise operation.

Ray Kroc, head of the McDonald hamburger chain

Meeting Held in Blood Bank

BURLINGTON, Vt. (UPI)—A YMCA nominating committee held its meeting at a Red Cross blood center while two members were donating a pint of blood each and the third was assisting.

New Location

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—The Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board has moved into a new million dollar building of its own. It is the eighth location since the board was formed 113 years ago.

GIVEN ACHIEVEMENT AWARD

Barney Ruben, right, president and chairman of the board of directors of Bond Stores, Inc., receives "Advertising Achievement Award" from Charles T. Lipscomb Jr., president of the Bureau of Advertising, American Newspaper Assn. Bond's was honored by the nation's newspapers in observance of the company's Golden Jubilee year.

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In Tune With Spring—A Festival Concert



IN HARMONY with National Music Week, Long Beach Unified School District will present its fifth biennial Festival Concert Tuesday in the Convention Hall, Municipal Auditorium, at 7:45 p.m. All over the city young voices are trilling, strings are being plucked, horns are resounding, reeds are vibrating, piano keys are rippling as 1,200 youthful musicians in elementary school prepare for this musical climax of their busy year. Typical of

the 750 glee club members taking part are these children preparing at Oliver Wendell Holmes School under the direction of Bess Suits. Fred Ohlendorf, acting supervisor of music education, and Miss Alice Gallup, assistant music supervisor, are in charge of the concert, assisted by the 15 special music teachers in the public schools. George Geiger, assistant superintendent of elementary schools, will extend greetings to the audience.



LONG BEACH schools have won national plaudits for the high quality and wide range of their music instruction. Among the 70 beginning cellists taking part in Tuesday's concert will be these from Birney Elementary School (from left): Donna Lincoln, Diane Kay, Chris Laver and Lynn Hoppin; the pianist is Kathy Bushby. Ticket holders will be seated until 7:30 p.m., then doors will be opened to the general public.



"WONDERFUL MOTIVATION," says Fred Ohlendorf of the music festival. "So much we do in life is not outstanding; this is one time there is the satisfaction of achieving the best possible musical

results. That demands self control and self discipline." Such as the dedicated effort shown here by flutists Tom LaFortune and Donna Messer of Birney School, who will perform Tuesday.



CONFERRING WITH Don Humphreys (left), owner of Humphreys Music Co., which will be headquarters for their membership drive, are Civic Music Association officials Mrs. Alfred Durfee, secretary; Mrs. George Cerveny, division chairman; and Clyde Brewer, first vice president. The one-week-only invitation to the public to join will begin with a kickoff dinner for volunteer workers May 17.

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INNOVATIONS FOR Civic Music Association's coming season will be lower prices and fewer concerts, with emphasis on outstanding talent. Outgoing president Edgar Marrotte (left), campaign chair-

man Mrs. John O. McDonald, and incoming president, Wallace Leininger, check poster for forthcoming drive May 18 to 23, the only time when new memberships are accepted.

Independent Press-Telegram Women

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A Harvest of Talent for Fall

By ELISE EMERY

Like a closely-knit family that gathers around the table to budget cash-on-hand for what it wants, Civic Music Association of Long Beach soon will count its money, tally members' ballots and, with immediate wires and phone calls, engage its artists for next year's series.

"It's strictly a cash op-

eration", explains Mrs. John O. McDonald, who heads the membership drive scheduled May 18 to 23. "We never go in the red, but the quality and number of concerts depend upon the number of subscribers we have."

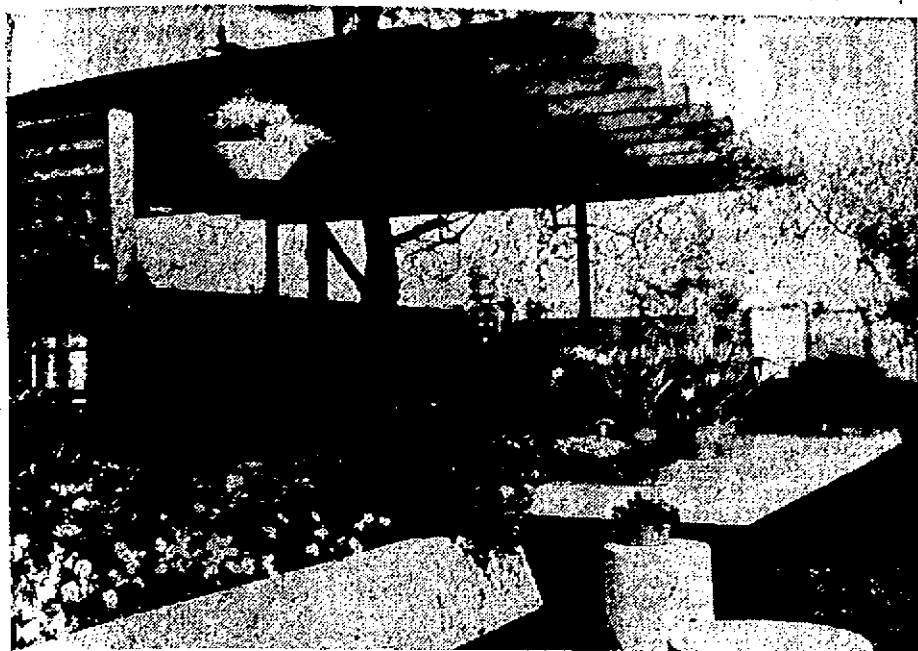
IN THE BREAK days after World War II, one of the many things in short

supply was good musical fare for Long Beach. Civic Music Association was designed to bring artists here. Now, with the development of college series, Long Beach's own symphony, concerts by the Los Angeles Philharmonic, and other musical organizations, the association regards its role as supplementary and its function to present outstanding, world-

famous musicians who otherwise might not appear in this area.

Entirely non-profit and cooperative, the organization conducts its annual membership drive for one week only. On Saturday night of membership week, or earlier if auditorium capacity has been reached,

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Shade deck for an entertainer's garden is set up at Arboretum in Arcadia. Three gathering areas are incorporated in full layout which will accommodate 20 persons.

YOUR GARDEN

Storehouse of Garden Ideas

AN INTERESTING and informative source of new ideas for use in one's own homesite is the Demonstration Home Gardens at the Los Angeles State and County Arboretum at Arcadia, a joint project of the Arboretum and Sunset Magazine. There are four different gardens in the group, each designed with the requirements of a different family in mind.

One garden is called an easy maintenance garden. Here extensive use is made of succulents which do not require every day care. In fact, the garden can stand considerable neglect if the gardener wishes to spend his time on other things than the garden. But still it is a

By Gladys Diesing

planted garden which is an attractive place in which to lounge or entertain.

The second garden is the entertainer's garden, in which as many as 20 couples may be entertained with ease and comfort. Three gathering areas spread out the activities of the guests. There is a covered terrace, a shade deck looking out over a pool and a fireplace area which has overhead heating to make it comfortable on coolish evenings.

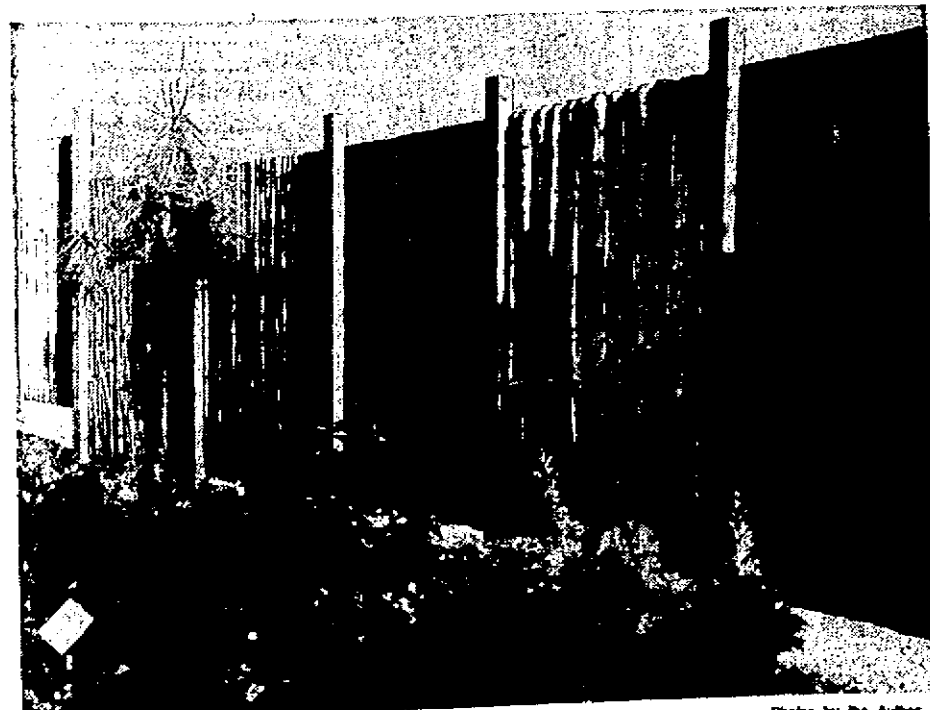
GARDEN NO. 3 is a family garden with room for several children to play but still

providing planting safe from the depredations of rambunctious players—for instance the use of a raised bed protected by a wooden edging to keep speeding tricycles from going astray.

The fourth garden is one for the plant collector. Here is a greenhouse and—lath-house; in between is the "puttering room." A garden area with wide planting space provides room for trying out any number of new and different plants as whim decides.

Throughout all four gardens various kinds of materials are used to demonstrate ideas that may be adapted to the home garden. For instance about every kind of fence ma-

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Photos by the Author

Fencing material display includes woven, whole bamboo; Dubois woven saplings, wavy combined redwood palings; sisal stalks; Hawaiian century plant; redwood bean poles.

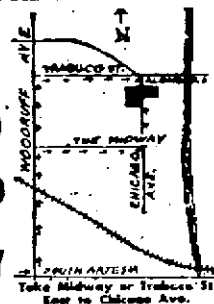
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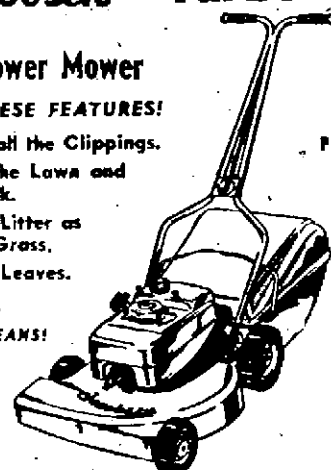
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How To Grow Bird of Paradise

By Joe Littlefield

ASK A half-dozen gardeners what to feed a Streitzia, Bird of Paradise plant, and you'll get perhaps four different answers. And they'll all be helpful answers, too.

One care that helps those plants is removing the old manure mulch that hadn't quite sifted into the soil. That's to prevent burying the trunk of the plant too deep, by seasonally adding new mulch on top of the old. Soak the soil thoroughly. Next scatter some bone meal. Apply a scant cup of bone meal per each foot of plant height and lightly work it into the soil. Spread a two to three inch layer of steer manure around the plant. Slowly soak this down in the already pre-soaked soil. After several waterings within a period of a week or more, carefully dig away the manure from around the trunk and scatter it further away over the rest of the mulch.

A MONTH AND a half later, fertilize the plant with blood meal or all-organic fertilizer. We like to use a balanced complete plant food. Again, when you fertilize, be sure the soil around the plant had a thorough soaking a day or so beforehand. After feeding, slowly soak soil again. Repeat the balanced plant food feeding twice more at about two-month intervals.

Don't be heavy handed when you trim off old leaves. If you cut the old stalk to the ground, you may be cutting off a future leaf that is slowly developing within the fold of the stalk, perhaps about six inches above the ground. Or if you cut the old leaves thus in the fall season, you may be cutting an embryo flower stalk. When cutting off old leaves, cut them off just above a little nubbin on the upper side of the stalk.

You don't have to wait till the plants blossom in the nursery before you buy them. Visit your local nursery now, tell the nurseryman you want a Bird of Paradise that already has bloomed. Then you're sure it may flower this coming winter, or no later than next year. If you buy a small plant, you may have to wait from 3 to 8 years or so before it begins to blossom!



Bird of Paradise can be grown in containers, permitting mobility. Prune carefully to save embryo flowers in stem folds.

Tips on Gardening

GARDEN TIPS for the week . . . Hawaiian tree ferns are an interesting import that does well in Southern California. Specimens are available measuring from 8 inches to 10 feet. This is a splendid subject for creating a cooling garden effect.

Fancy leaf caladium are easily grown and produce perhaps the most exotic and bright-toned foliage plants available. A shady location is recommended. Caladium make splendid pot subjects.

Yellow callas with their white-speckled green foliage and contrasting yellow flowers will add highlights to your garden. Yellow callas may be grown either as pot plants or in the outdoor garden.

Get your watering equipment in good condition for your plants are going to do a lot more drinking during the next few months. When you water your lawn don't sprinkle it for just a few minutes. It will require a thorough soaking.

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Hard to Say; Beautiful to See

By Vera Williams

FEW CAN pronounce the name, let alone spell it, but none will deny the beauty of the flower that is known as epiphyllum.

This beauty of bloom so intrigued a Long Beach couple, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Burdette, 2300 Caspian Ave., after they received one of the "long-handled" plants from a friend that they started a collection.

That was 14 years ago. Today, the Burdettes have 400 epiphyllums in 150 varieties.

WHAT ARE epiphyllums?

They are South American jungle plants that, in their native habitat, grow in the forks of trees. They have long fronds (don't call them leaves) and bright flowers, some as large as dinner plates.

The Burdettes have fronds 10 feet long. And flowers that range from two-inch "Bambis" to 10-inch "Conway Giants."

Colors range from white to a deep purple that is almost black, bluish pink to wine, salmon to brown. One of their

most beautiful is "Brown Bear," a brownish orange. "Professor Ebert" is their best lavender.

HERE'S SOMETHING surprising. No one knows exactly why, but epiphyllums don't have blue or yellow blooms.

"We have flowers with yellow centers and with yellow edges, but no clear yellows," say the Burdettes. "Growers are trying to develop yellows, but so far as we know they have not achieved them yet."

Blue, generally speaking, is rare in the plant world.

The epiphyllums began blooming in March and will bloom until June. They bloom once a year.

The Burdettes' first epiphyllum was a red "Delta." Since then they have bought plants all over Southern California and have grown some from seed.

Epiphyllums must be planted in rich, loose soil, and they must be watered often, simulating jungle conditions. They drink through the fronds as

well as the roots. They grow on trellises and in baskets. In this climate they must be potted; they will not grow outdoors, say the Burdettes.

The Burdettes are long-time residents of Long Beach and he is a captain of the Fire Department.

Garden Ideas

(Continued from Page 63) terial obtainable is used, each panel in the fences being of a different kind. Pavings are similarly displayed. The same is true of various structures erected; for instance, a long arbor with a multiplicity of overhead materials. The greenhouse in the plant collector's garden demonstrates the use of 4x8-foot panels assembled to suit the individual gardener.

PLANT MATERIALS in the gardens are changed according to the season and as new plants become available. Likewise structures may be altered to try out new materials. The gardens may be lighted to show the possibilities of the garden at night.

The Arboretum is located beside the Santa Anita Race Track at 301 N. Baldwin Ave., Arcadia.



Bloom from among collection of 400 epiphyllums is displayed by Mrs. Fred Burdette. Public may view the collection today.

Don'ts for Gardeners

What is the home gardener's biggest mistake?

It's overcrowding, says Dr. Victor R. Boswell, top garden expert of the Department of Agriculture, trying to grow too much on limited space.

Here are a few "don'ts" suggested Dr. Boswell:

Don't try to grow a garden on a lot that is too poor to make a good growth of weeds or grass; that is shaded by large trees more than a few hours a day; that is likely to be flooded often; that is contaminated with coal, chemical or oil products wastes.

Don't spade, plow or cultivate soil that is too wet.

Don't apply too much lime. Don't plant seeds, roots or tubers too deeply.

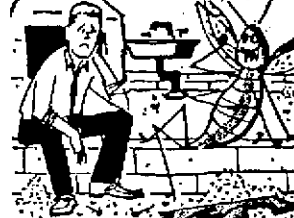
Don't sow seeds too thickly, and don't fail to thin out plants to the proper distance.

Don't let the weeds get too big before you try to destroy them.

Don't apply water in numerous light sprinklings, but water thoroughly about once a week if there isn't enough rain.

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SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE
(See Page 44.)



The Wild Waves Say

By IOLA MASTERSON

IT WAS A bees-a-buzzin', trees-a-bloomin', women doing likewise kind of day Monday when Druggists Wives hosted their annual spring "buzzy, couzies!" luncheon and card party at Lakewood Country Club, a benefit for pharmacy student scholarships.

Bernie (Mrs. E. J.) Gavin was chairman. Committee members who really knocked themselves out on this one, preparing intricate table decorations and gathering and wrapping jillions of door awards, were Donna Robertson, Mary Stewart, Inez Ross, Amy Benne, Chris Rockman and Lucille Lower.

THE COURT of Last Resort met Wednesday to give Ann Yunker a life sentence and code number, NOW-UR-1-2 as past presidents of the Long Beach Assistance League inducted her into their hallowed ranks with initiation rites conducted at the home of Doris Wood.

Participating in the zany ritual, awesomely attired in their traditional robes, were Marge Van Dyke, Irene Malone, Emily Persons, Tess Heusel, Flo Mead, Mildred Wing, Ann Settle, Hart Davis and Cassiela Walker. They chose an Hawaiian theme in honor of their latest victim's current trip. Honoree Ann and husband, Chet, left Friday for the Island to let Chet rest up after a year's worth of living with an Assistance League president. Very wearying.

THE SAP is rising in the trees and the Myrtle Ave. Gang. They've struck again. This time the Avenue's Improvement Assn. was invited to a "Do It Yourself" dinner by Bess and George Green. The host and hostess refused to answer the doorbell for anyone. Instead, guests found a ringful of keys hanging by the front door on arrival and had to keep

trying till they found the one that opened it! Present to fix their own drinks, tea and coffee included, and assemble their dinner from the well laden buffet were Jane and Everett Houser, Gertrude and Noel Guertlin, Naomi and Stan Kelso, Lillian and Harold Maggart, Frances and Bill Woelflin, Peg and Lee Leatart, Bea and Bob Pettefer and Ted Swenson. All very screwball and typically Myrtle Ave-ish.

THURSDAY began like any other. The sun came up. But by the time it went down Effie Christman wouldn't have been surprised if it had turned around and started back because she was literally "surprised-out"! It was her birthday but she had no intention to let it bother her. Her friends had other ideas and from 2 until 4 p.m. the house was alive with old acquaintances in a party mood. A few of those we heard came to say "Happy Day" were Annette Brewer (she spearheaded the surprise), Jennie Pritchard, Gladys O'Donnell, Marjette Peek, Evelyn Gayton, Grace Bixby, Annah Laurie Grace, Bonnie Klocksien, Etta Hemphill and Helen Marfleet.

LOVE COULDN'T have happened to a nicer pair than Barbara Powers and Gary Allen. They'll take the center aisle trip June 16, right after Barbara's graduation from Redlands. Gary took Stanford's measure, diploma-wise, last June. Naturally, when love's in bloom it's bridal shower weather and the one predicted yesterday by Helene (Mrs. Jack) Drown and daughter, Maureen, arrived as scheduled by the hostesses at their Rolling Hills home.

Receiving guests with the hostesses were the bride-elect and her mother, Muriel Powers, and Virginia (Mrs. Harold) Allen. Among those bidden to the Japanese wedding themed lunch-

eon were Blanche Drown (it was her birthday, no less), Doris Hillman and Janice Richards, Peg Webb and Nancy, Sue Buell and Susan, with their American Field Service exchange student daughter-sister, Birgitte Eckeland, Dorothy Combs and Cynthia, Leila Davidson, Walla Pearson, Nelle Loder, Clara Andrews, Ethel Johnson and Jerri, Zylpha Hancock and Kathy, Sara Samuelson, Beth Gibbons, Margaret Stimson, Dorothy McGrew and minny, minny more.

OCCUPYING the same nest for 25 years is worth chirping about. Phyllis and Joe Madden celebrated their silver wedding anniversary the other day with a fine kind of human love song; first attending an anniversary mass at St. Matthews, where they were married, followed by a frankly joyous breakfast party at Kelly's.

Among those who attended the wedding and were back again, 25 years later, to say congratulations just as fervently were Georgia and Frende Combs, Ken Sperry, Eleanor and Joe Ball (celebrating their own 28th wedding anniversary the very same day), and Tom McCarry. Present for the anniversary although they didn't manage the first, event were Kay Sperry, Ann McCarty, Penny and Henry Shriver, Lou Hosking, Marge and John Clark and Mary and John McCarthy. Grace and Roland Swaffield, who WERE at the wedding but not able to be at the most recent reaffirmation, sent enthusiastic best wishes.

HAVE YOU met Mrs. Albert Ryan, Navy wife? Probably but maybe not with the new surname because the lieutenant's bride is none other than the former Barbara Graham Updike who is just back from a honeymoon in Hawaii while her bridegroom (sob) is en route, courtesy of the Navy, to Japan where he will complete duty in the Orient in August. The newlyweds were married twice, once in Long Beach in a civil ceremony April 8 and again at the Submarine Base Chapel, Pearl Harbor.

The bridegroom, former Chicagoan, is a graduate of the U. of Miami, taught in Torrance for awhile before re-joining the Navy in which he is now serving as chief engineer on the USS Navasota.

THIS WILL seem like a crazy, mixed up year to Ann and Gene Tinscher who have lived in a continuous season of early fall for the past seven months. They left Sept. 29 for a trip of the South Pacific, Orient, Asia and Africa and managed to stay within one season the entire time. They flew over 50,000 miles moving North to South as gradually as the weather reflected the earth's rotation.

5,000 to Attend P-T.A. Meet

To Hear Report of Conference

Five thousand delegates are expected to attend the State Convention of California Congress of Parents and Teachers this week in Shrine Auditorium, Los Angeles.

Long Beach Council of Parents and Teachers has 110 preregistered delegates who will leave by bus at 1

p.m. Tuesday for Los Angeles. Leading the delegation with Mrs. D. A. Loucks, council president, will be Mrs. C. H. Culbertson, CCPT first vice president, and Mrs. E. M. Findlay, state juvenile protection chairman. Long Beach residents who held 33rd district posts and will attend

are Mmes. Albin Larson, Harry Serex, J. H. Koekkoek Jr., John Rigby, George Gordon and C. A. Wiggins.

MRS. LARSON, as first vice president of 33rd district, is official hostess for the district, and is making preparations for the ar-

rival of all district delegates. Mrs. Wiggins, record book chairman, will be in charge of the arrangement of exhibits and publicity record books selected throughout the district for display at the conclave, including those from Hamilton Junior High School and Grant Elementary School.

Numerous individual training conferences are planned in which delegates will have an opportunity to receive suggestions, needed to carry out the parent-teacher program through the various chairmanships.

Opening session at 8:45 a.m. Wednesday will feature Dr. Myron Olson, professor of secondary education at USC, speaking on "More Fringe Benefits for Parents." Dr. Warren Schmidt, assistant extension director for UCLA will direct a demonstration on ways of improving local P-T.A. meetings at the evening session.

A CONCERT by combined Mothersingers Choruses is planned at 7:45 p.m. Thursday evening and outstanding winners of CCPT scholarships will tell their "success stories."

During the final general session at 8:45 a.m. Friday, the story of individuals in local communities working together to solve common problems will be presented through a tape-recorded story, "The P-T.A. in the Community Spotlight" with narrative by Robert Trout.

A symposium of film and TV personalities and an address by Dr. Robert A. McKibbin of the Methodist Church, Department of City Work, Philadelphia, will provide closing inspiration for the convention.



HEADING THE LONG BEACH delegation to state convention of California Congress of Parents and Teachers this week in Los Angeles will be these district and state officers (from left) Mrs. C. H. Culbertson, CCPT first vice president; Mrs. Everett M. Findlay, state juvenile protection chairman; Mrs. Albin Larson, 33rd District first vice president; Mrs. John H. Koekkoek, incoming district director of education; and Mrs. Harry Serex, 33rd District treasurer.



PARTICIPATING IN P-T.A. convention activities with an eye to improving work on the unit level will be these Long Beach Council members (seated from left) Mrs. W. F. George, district conservation chairman; Mrs. D. A. Loucks, council president; Mrs. Raymond Still, northwest area director. Standing are (left to right) Mrs. Stanley Solomon, Mrs. J. W. Dean and Mrs. H. G. Findlay.—(Staff photos.)

Traffic Jam on Party Trail Thanks to GOP Jrs. Ball

There was a traffic jam on the party trail last night as citizens thronged to the GOP Juniors annual ball at the Petroleum Club. Among the many cocktail parties to precede the Disneyland Fantasy headress affair was one given by Anne and Kay Walton, 3715 Myrtle Ave. Guests included Penny and Bill Snowden, Betty and Don Barden, Muriel and Bill Barton, Rosie and Clint Belcher, Madeline and Bob Burroughs, Ruth and Harry Carrothers, Naomi and Chuck Chandler, Beverly and Don Carlson, Donna and Lee Fomst and Lorraine and Harry Fulton.

Also "aboard" were Willa and Dean Gilmore, Lucy and Bert Garver, Margaret and Bob Irwin, Miriam and Harry Jordan, Shirley and John McCune, Alice and Ken Patterson, Norma and George Richards, Jerry and Sam Taylor, Norma and John Taylor, Marilyn and Jim Thurmond, Jim Walton, Flo and Tex Westergard, Doris and Fred Wiesenhutter, Dorothy and Wilbur Harrison and Mary Jane and Jim Edmonds.

Mrs. Wesley De Sellem entertained in her home, 3915 Elm Ave., for the Philip Breen, Harry Scholars, Bob Jones and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Jounon-Roche.

Another pre-dance gala was given by Vera and Charles Goodrich, 7131 Mezzanine Way. The most "at home" guests were undoubtedly the Jack Lindquists because Jack is assistant public relations director for Disneyland which inspired the ball's theme. Others clinking ice cubes were the Lewis Hindleys, George Williams, Harold McKibbins, Waldron Simmons, Elmer Lenz, Richard Paynes, Ray Hills, Donald Howards, Jacqueline McFadden and Harvey Wagner.

To Fill Fall With Music

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enrollment is closed; there are no single admissions.

EACH MEMBER indicates the type of concert he prefers; votes are counted and all money, except for a small reserve and operating fund, is apportioned in order of preference. Only artists of national and international reputation are engaged. By the end of May this year members will be notified of performers and dates of programs, which will be given in Wilson High School auditorium.

A bonus to subscribers is the privilege of attending, without charge, all Civic Music concerts which have been programmed by

a dozen or more communities in the Southland area.

ASTONISHINGLY, in this tide of rising prices, the association has decided to drop its price from \$7.50 to \$6 for the series and to reduce the number of concerts to a minimum of four. In keeping with its policy of encouraging family memberships, tickets for children high school age and under are only \$4. Because all funds go directly to pay artists, who may be engaged from any management, renowned musicians play for the series the identical concerts which command top rates at other performances in the area.

Alpha Xi Deltas Meet on Tuesday

Mrs. Paul Williams, 5112 Killdeer Ave., will open her home Tuesday for a meeting of Long Beach Alumnae of Alpha Xi Delta.

Members will discuss fraternity education and as featured speaker, will hear Mrs. G. W. Reynolds talk on the duties of a college Panhellenic advisor. Mrs. Reynolds, a Long Beach Alpha Xi Delta, has had three years experience in that capacity at Long Beach State College.

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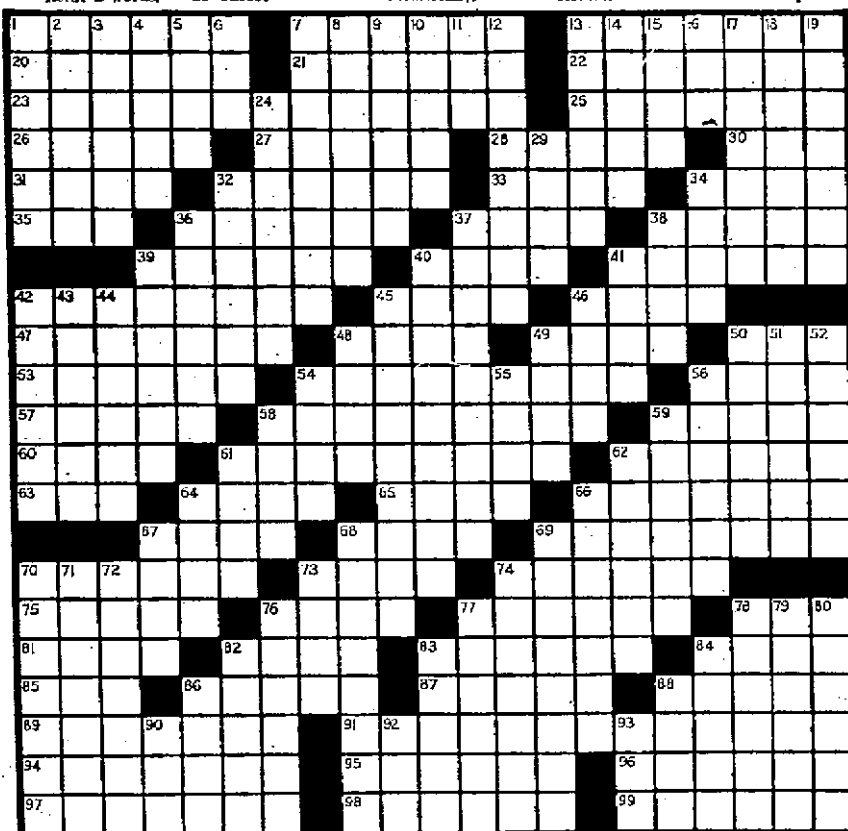
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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution to Puzzle on Page 65

- By Leonard Goldberg
- ACROSS**
- 1 Rise.
 - 7 Neckwear.
 - 13 College class.
 - 20 Cheerleader.
 - 21 A one perfect golf drive; 2 words.
 - 22 Ape.
 - 23 Proposed projectile.
 - 25 "cocktail."
 - 26 Book of maps.
 - 27 TV amos.
 - 28 Striped stone.
 - 30 French friend.
 - 31 Letters of the alphabet.
 - 32 Relieves; calms.
 - 33 Cabbage plant.
 - 34 Monks' hood.
 - 35 Increase.
 - 36 Glacial ridges.
 - 37 Sewing item.
 - 38 Formed ice.
 - 39 Snakes.
 - 40 Speedy.
 - 41 Categories.
 - 42 Workers who won't work.
 - 45 Platter.
 - 46 Snicker.
 - 47 Lecturer.
 - 48 Ancient Briton.
 - 49 "Small talk."
 - 50 Reckless substance.
 - 53 Land; wartime battle field; 2 words.
 - 54 Military figure; WW II.
 - 56 Mr. Garway.
 - 57 Certain gems.
 - 58 Tropical headgear; 2 words.
 - 59 Operated again.
 - 60 Communists.
 - 61 Person of refinement.
 - 62 Perceived again.
 - 63 A King of Judah.
 - 64 Flatters; entices.
 - 65 "What's for me?"; 2 words.
 - 66 VIP in the bull ring.
 - 67 English Channel island.
 - 68 Siamese coins.
 - 69 Front part of an ICBM; 2 words.
 - 70 Price paid to farmer.
 - 73 Beverages.
 - 74 Adjust a piano again.
 - 75 Open; obvious.
 - 76 Black; Fr.
 - 77 Exile.
 - 78 British flying medal.
 - 81 Mascot's name.
 - 82 Corn.
 - 83 Be careful.
 - 84 Indian religious festival.
 - 85 Three.
 - 86 Greek physician-author; 130-200?
 - 87 Soap plant.
 - 88 Ice pinnacle.
 - 89 Deflection, due to the wind.
 - 91 Reached a destination, per schedule; 3 words.
 - 94 Army "regulars."
 - 95 Becomes rigid.
 - 96 Guard; watchman.
 - 97 Plants again.
 - 98 Ascetic Jew.
 - 99 Races a car.
- DOWN**
- 1 Fleet of ships.
 - 2 Covered with soil; smudged.
 - 3 Air-conditioned.
 - 4 Heating units.
 - 5 Headland.
 - 6 "Is-Is."
 - 7 Those who remove peas from pods.
 - 8 Shirt necessities.
 - 9 Bowling necessities.
 - 10 Curbs.
 - 11 Proper.
 - 12 Furtive; underhand.
 - 13 E Indian cotton trees.
 - 14 Act theatrically.
 - 15 Measure of distance.
 - 16 Japanese statesman.
 - 17 Swimmer.
 - 18 Reduce to fine particles.
 - 19 What an editor does.
 - 24 See 47 Across.
 - 29 Hero of "Look Homeward Angel."
 - 32 Turkish coins.
 - 34 English musician-composer; 1710-78.
 - 36 Religious images; Var.
 - 37 Delicacies meats.
 - 38 Measures of distance.
 - 39 Essential body organs.
 - 40 Metal threads, in bulbs.
 - 41 Snarl; growl.
 - 42 State, NW Mexico.
 - 43 Rhetorical figures of speech.
 - 44 Spanish-American author.
 - 45 Measure, of 10 liters.
 - 46 Closed.
 - 48 Slang; argot.
 - 49 Oriental detective.
 - 50 Texas city, on Rio Grande.
 - 51 Abode of King Arthur.
 - 52 Midpoint; Brit.
 - 54 A domestic cat.
 - 55 "They went away."
 - 56 Mar; spoil.
 - 58 Crest.
 - 59 That which is retained.
 - 61 Bloodstained.
 - 62 An erasure.
 - 64 Carrie Chapman suffragette.
 - 66 Traveled on a thruway.
 - 67 Gentleness.
 - 68 Estrange.
 - 69 Natives of S. Asian kingdom.
 - 70 At end of hostilities.
 - 71 Cupidity.
 - 72 Prints money, again.
 - 73 The very best.
 - 74 Repaired, as a sweater.
 - 76 No fewer; 2 words.
 - 77 Decease.
 - 78 Mock.
 - 79 Blazed.
 - 80 Mace-bearers.
 - 82 Called to the telephone.
 - 83 Farm necessities.
 - 84 Rhythm in verse.
 - 86 Donated.
 - 88 Cooking.
 - 90 Perish.
 - 92 Legal points.
 - 93 Cries of pain.

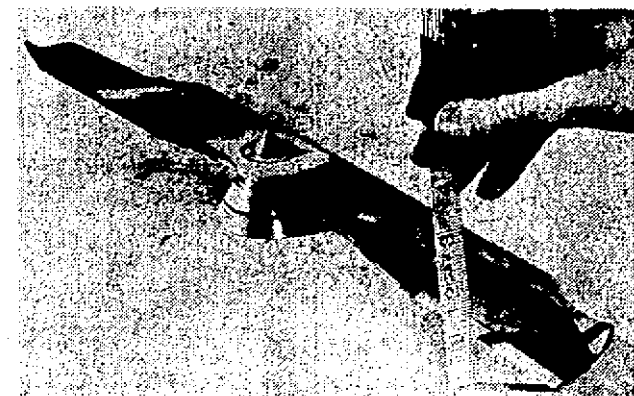


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1. USE CLEAN GAS and clean containers. Don't use stale gas or gas mixtures left over from previous season. When you start up a mower, let it warm up a minute before you mow. Measure oil for 2-cycle fuel mixtures carefully. Shake the mixture thoroughly before filling tank. Use nondetergent oils, or oils made particularly for 2-cycle fuel mixtures. Use oil weight specified by manufacturer.



2. KEEP THE BLADES sharp. Sharp blades need less power, lengthen engine life, and do a better job of cutting the lawn. Check rotary blades for balance each time you sharpen them. If out of balance, blades will cause excessive vibration which will damage the motor or drive shaft. Inexpensive balancing cones are now available. They remove the guesswork.




3. LUBRICATE MOWER regularly—but only at the points recommended by manufacturer's manual. Critical points vary with models. Unnecessary oil traps dust, means more cleaning. If chains are stiff from dirt, clean with kerosene. Use graphite to lubricate rollers and other exposed friction points.

4. CHECK AIR FILTERS regularly. Clean 2-cycle filters by removing the "wool" and swishing it in kerosene or in the oil-gas mixture. Change oil in 4-cycle air cleaners after every 15 hours of normal operation, more often under dusty operating conditions. Refer to your mower manual when mower fails to operate normally.



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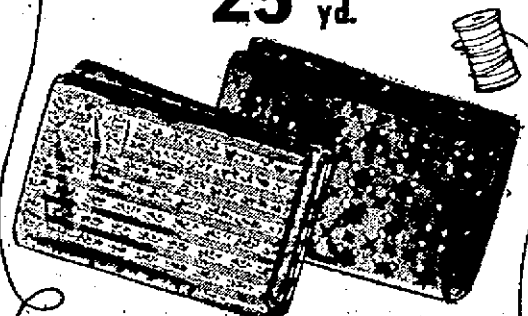
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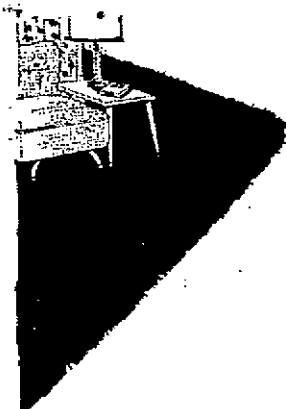
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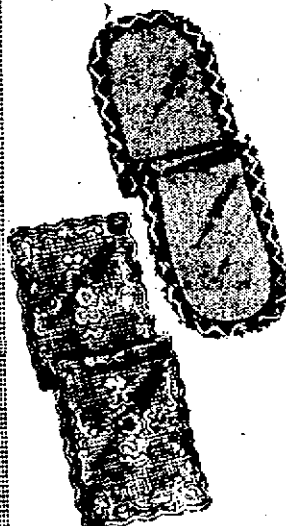
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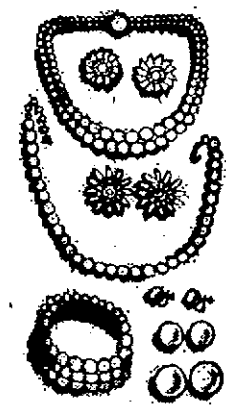
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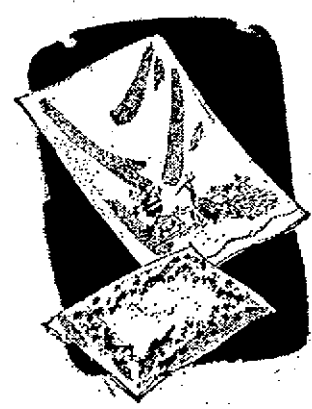


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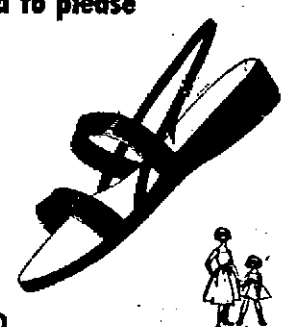
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They succeeded so well that the public demanded that the place be enlarged and Laykin and Spier are now in the process of doing exactly that. A private dining and banquet room is being constructed on the Inn's north side. It will be ready for occupancy within the next month or so.

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That she possesses the qualities of a successful executive was evident from the moment Mrs. Robert J. (Marion) Ritner accepted the office of president of the Assistance League of Long Beach this week. She brings charm, tact and initiative to the post as well as an excellent background in organizational work.

Mrs. Ritner, a native of Missoula, Mont., is a graduate of the University of Montana where she affiliated with Delta Gamma and was a member of Mortar Board. Following graduation she taught and served as a counselor in the Santa Barbara school system; later taught at Bakerville Junior College.

A PAST PRESIDENT of Delta Gamma Alumnas of Long Beach and of Long Beach Panhellenic, she was co-chairman of the committee for colonization of the DG chapter at Long Beach State College last fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Ritner, who reside at 235 Claiborne Place, have two children: Robert Prescott (Skip) Ritner, a sophomore at Montana State and a Sigma Chi; and Julia Ann Ritner, a sophomore at the University of Colorado and a Delta Gamma.

MEMBER of the Assistance League since 1945, Mrs. Ritner has served in many important posts and chairmanned a variety of special league activities. In addition to club and civic interests, she assists her husband in the operation of two furniture stores, one in Bellflower and one in Lakewood Plaza.

Among others to be installed are Mmes. Emil Jonda and Bertrand F. Norman, vice presidents; Mrs. Robert Burnham, financial secretary; Mrs. Robert Elder, treasurer; Mrs. Harvey Ralston, recording secretary; Mrs. E. L. O'Neill, corresponding secretary.

OFFICERS will be escorted by their husbands and members of Elks Lodge 888. The Santa Monica Emblem Club drill team will perform and the musical

By IOLA MASTERSON

Eighteen remarkable years of devoted service to this community and social leadership were marked by Assistance League of Long Beach at its annual meeting and installation luncheon Monday at its clubhouse, 394 Roswell Ave.

Climaxing her year as president, Mrs. Chester Yunker reserved one of her most pleasant duties of a successful term until last. She surprised and delighted members with the announcement that the league has paid off the mortgage, in full, on the new West Long Beach Girls' Club which it built and sponsors. Clearing the structure of debt was done in a dramatically short period thanks to the concentrated efforts of the league and its junior auxiliary, Rick Rackers.

MAJOR business of the day, installation of new officers, was conducted by Mrs. John W. Persons, who served as president in the third year of the league's existence here. Accepting the president's gavel for 1959-60 was Mrs. Robert J. Ritner, whose picture and background sketch appear on this page.

Inducted with Mrs. Ritner were Mrs. Arthur B. Green, president-nominee; Mrs. Fred Kellogg, first vice president; Mrs. Sidney T. Exley, second vice president (her second term in this office); Mrs. Melbourne Marsh, recording secretary; Mrs. Marvin P. Clark, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Gilmer Millie, treasurer (also re-installed for a second term); Mrs. Gilbert Millie, finance.

JOINING these executive officers as members of the board were Mrs. Yunker, liaison chairman between league and Rick Rackers, and Mmes. Calvert Strong, Meredith Sink, Charles Arnold, Kirt Parks and Harry Fulton.

A highlight of each annual meeting is presentation of the National Girls Clubs of America award in

recognition of outstanding service to girls' work through Assistance League. This year Mrs. Rufus A. Davis, in the absence of Mrs. Melvin L. Campbell, league founder, awarded the coveted pin and title to William B. Eastman, husband of the league's Girls Club chairman for this past year.

WELCOMED into full membership following a year's training as provisionals were Mmes. James Wood, O. Morgan Williams, W. Odie Wright, Keith Drew and Buford T. Smith. Former Rick Rackers attending their first regular meeting upon graduation into the senior group were Mmes. William A. Smith Jr., Sherman Toft, John Turner, Charles Morgan, Ray Kelso Jr., Larry W. Bonzer, Robert Bailey and Loyal Pulley.

Mrs. Fred Kellogg introduced the league's new provisionals, Mmes. William Nesbitt, Dean Gilmore, Edwin Simons, Clifford Reiman, Willard Ellery, Charles Campbell, John Pitblado and Larry Hunt.

A review of the year's

Clara Andrews to Be Speaker

Children's Benefit League will conduct a general membership meeting Monday at 10 a.m. in the Lion's Clubhouse on Arbor Rd. under direction of Mrs. Robert Harit, president.

Clara Andrews, director of the Community Volunteer Office in Long Beach, will be guest speaker and will base her remarks on community service. Hostesses for the day will be Mrs. Ralph Oliver and Mrs. Walter H. Troxell. Coffee and sandwiches will be served following the program.

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Emblem Club Will Install

Installation of Mrs. Leon Terhufen, 3010 Daisy Ave., as president of Long Beach Emblem Club 106 will take place at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the Elks Club, 19 Cedar Ave. Mrs. Cullen A. Odette is junior past president.

Mrs. Richard C. Garrety, past supreme president, will be installing officer assisted by Mrs. A. A. Tatti, past supreme marshal, and Mrs. Peter Greenberg, supreme assistant chaplain and a past president of the Long Beach club.

Among others to be installed are Mmes. Emil Jonda and Bertrand F. Norman, vice presidents; Mrs. Robert Burnham, financial secretary; Mrs. Robert Elder, treasurer; Mrs. Harvey Ralston, recording secretary; Mrs. E. L. O'Neill, corresponding secretary.

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Mrs. Leon Terhufen

program will be given by the Long Beach Emblem Club Choraleans under direction of Mrs. Harvey Ralston. Bernard Gelder will offer organ selections.

Mrs. Sam Landworth, a past president, is general chairman of installation arrangements. Other committee members are Mmes. Herbert Gaba, Maurice Astley, Roy Wilson, Peter Greenberg, R. A. Berg, Sam Beck, Annie Fletcher, T. William Engle, Paul Symons and Lillian Marron.



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Social Club meets for covered dish luncheon Friday noon in Morgan Hall with Lavina Newmaster in charge. Sewing and canasta will complete the day.

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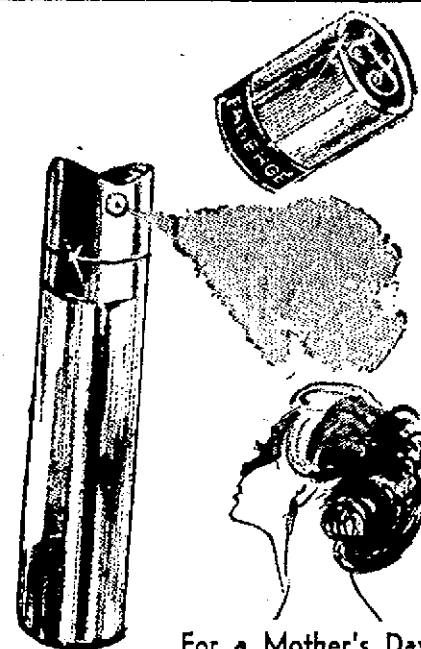
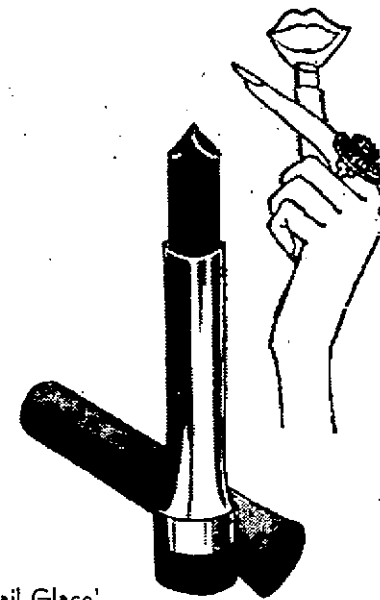
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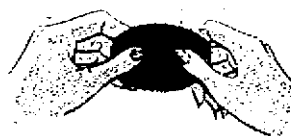
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They're At It Again!

By Terry Vernon

Independent-Press-Telegram
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THE BATTLE of the sexes has been joined again with Don Porter added to the regular cast of the 'Ann Sothern Show' on CBS Monday nights. Don and Ann were teamed for 104 episodes of "Private Secretary," he as the boss and she as the secretary. Now he is manager of a hotel and she is his assistant.

"Still, there will be battles between them, just as there were in the original series. Ann used to out-fox him nearly every time, but now he has the whip hand and won't let her get away with so much.

"Actually it has been three years since Ann and I have worked together" says Don, "because the 'Private Secretary' series has been running over again on TV. It is fun to be back again and my new character suits me fine."

PORTER, who was born of pioneer stock in Oklahoma,



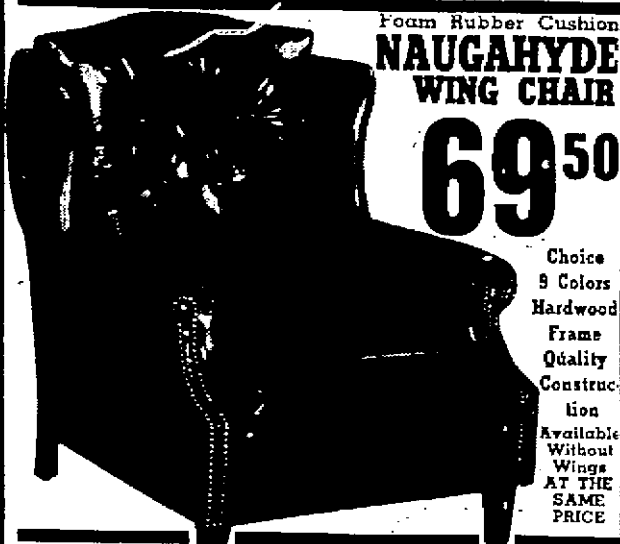
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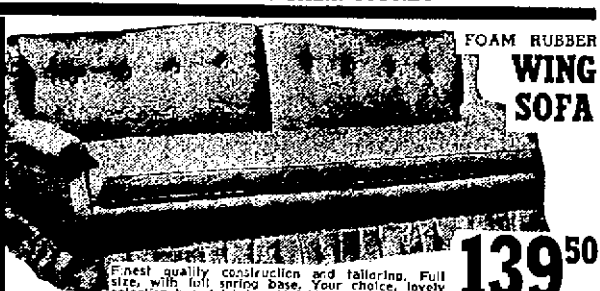
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moved to Portland, Ore., when he was 12 and got the acting bug in school. He studied drama under famed coach Bess Whitcomb and finally made his debut carrying a spear in a Portland Civic Theater production.

"I had a total of two lines to speak, and one of them was said off-stage."

In between his amateur theatricals he tried his hand at bookkeeping, credit managing and wound up selling beauty supplies. "I made \$500 per month on the average and right in the middle of the depression."

He came to Hollywood with an offer of a Paramount screen test but wound up under contract to Universal-International and portrayed "heavies" in several movies.

THE ARMY CALLED him and he was in the service for more than three years as a combat photographer and finally in photographic censorship for Lord Louis Mountbatten in Ceylon.

"The odd thing about my acting on TV is that I am cast as a businessman. Yet, I certainly haven't made my mark in the world of business. My main interest is my avocado ranch in the San Gabriel Valley and managing some other business property we own."

"It always gives me a warm feeling when I walk down the street and have some stranger address me as 'Peter Sands,' the name I had in the 'Private Secretary' series. Now, I hope, I can make enough of an impression as 'James Devery,' manager of the Bartley House, that people will begin recognizing me as Mr. 'Devery'."



Family scene of author, with wife Shirley and daughters: Bartley, 3, seated; standing, Kim (right), 13, and Shelly, 10.

What loyalty really means

by JOHN W. MAHAN

Commander in chief, Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States

For years May 1 has been used by the Communists as a day on which to flaunt their disrespect for American institutions. Recently a countermove has arisen, and more and more Americans have been marking May 1 as a day to reaffirm their allegiance. Last July 18 President Eisenhower made this official by signing a bill designating May 1 as Loyalty Day. In recognition of this first observance, the head of one of our outstanding organizations of veterans writes this exclusive article for PARADE readers.

TODAY, as the nation observes its first official Loyalty Week-end, every citizen should pause to ask himself, "What does loyalty really mean?"

Does it mean only that you love America's mountains, lakes and gadgets? I hope not. I also hope your concept of loyalty is not a society where merely to disagree is to be disloyal.

To me, the greatest test of loyalty—of love for country—is your day-to-day respect of the rights of

your fellow man. Your neighbor's right to voice his own opinion, his right to privacy, his right to his own property—these basic freedoms are the heart of our loyalty to the great American ideals of Washington, Jefferson and Lincoln.

I think it is ironic that the Communists, who preach peace and freedom, live in terror—terror of their neighbors, terror to speak their minds, fear of the midnight knock on the door. Loyalty to them is not in their hearts—it's a gun in their backs.

As a parent, I feel that my greatest responsibility to my children and my country is to pass on to the younger generation the inspiring ideas that have made Americans truly free men.

War is horror and bloodshed. But there are fates worse than death. Over the years Americans have known this. Battlefields throughout the world are testimony to America's allegiance to freedom.

To me, this allegiance—and loyalty—certainly must be one and the same.

On Parade

Twins are getting to be a national industry, judging from the mail response to our *Learn to live with twins* story (Feb. 15). Letters have been pouring in to PARADE's offices and to the home of Mrs. Mitchell R. Glick, president of the Twins' Mothers' Club of Westchester (N.Y.). Inspired by the story, one Lincoln, Neb., mother organized her own club in a single day. No mean feat considering that Mrs. V. M. Burdan has nine children, including two sets of toddler twins.

This article also has served to uncover other groups already in existence, including the Mothers of the Twins Club of Dade County, Fla. Apologies herewith to the members of any clubs omitted from our list.

May Britt (see cover) is a Swedish-born actress whose real name is Maybritt Wilkens. She was brought to this country by Buddy Adler, who has just cast her in *The Blue Angel*, the film that brought stardom to Marlene Dietrich. When PARADE's Lloyd Shearer asked May (photo below) how she rated American males, she replied: "Last year I married an American, Ed Gregson. That shows you what I think of Americans. If you meet the right one, you find he is sincere." For other reports on the subject from foreign women, see page 18.



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Music Group Installs

Mrs. Monroe Yunker relinquished her gavel, as president of Long Beach Auxiliary of Southern California Symphony Assn. to Mrs. William E. Webb in a picturesque and colorful installation rite Friday in Petroleum Club.

Taking office with Mrs. Webb in the ceremony conducted by Mrs. Paul Hillman were vice presidents, Mrs. Leroy Carlisle, program; Mrs. William Nesbitt, tickets, and her chairman, Mrs. Harvey G. Doody; Mrs. Lewis T. Dorgan, continuance fund, and her vice chairman, Miss Ruth Grant; Mrs. Don H. Mills, assistant continuance fund vice chairman; Mrs. Edward Lovell, membership; Mrs. George R. Cerveney, recording secretary; Mrs. Fred B. McNair, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Reese D. Hansen, financial secretary, and Mrs. Mark H. Keating, treasurer.

NAMED TO appointive posts on the board of directors were Mmes. Betty Maude Benwell, Alexander Kadvany, Joseph Wilson, Geza J. Krempels, R. O. Gould Jr., C. Ellsworth Broan, H. G. Randall, Clark Donaldson, John W. Persons, Lee R. Denny, Thomas J. Russell, Zignore Harris, William P. Ellery, George F. Paap and Ralph

S. Bowdle and Miss Gladys Rowan. Luncheon speaker and honored guest at the ceremony was Miss Alice Taylor, manager of the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra. Eugene Pridonoff, talented Long Beach pianist and student at Millikan High School, entertained

following luncheon. Enjoyed by members and guests were the first movement of Beethoven's "Waldstein Sonata," "Sonatine" by Ravel and Chopin's Etude Opus 10 No. 4. Table decorations, done in bright hues of pink and red, were the handiwork of Mrs. Leroy Carlisle.



Mrs. William E. Webb

—Nola Brooks Photo

Mrs. William Webb New Symphony 'Guiding Light'

Mrs. William E. Webb brings to presidency of Long Beach Auxiliary of Southern California Symphony Assn., a wealth of service to the organization as well as an outstanding personal background in music.

A graduate of USC, Mrs. Webb holds a master's degree in instrumental music. During her five years as an auxiliary member she has served as program chairman, junior coordinator, financial secretary and symphony magazine chairman—all major posts within the organization.

Mrs. Webb, a third generation Californian, has been active in Long Beach community life since moving here in 1946. She served two years on the Panhellenic board, has held key positions with Red Cross and has been a campfire leader at Lowell Elementary School.

With her husband, who is a contractor, and their three children, Carol, 12; Joan, 10; and Kathy, 6, she resides at 279 Nieto Ave.

Variety Acts on Program

Irene's Stage Door Studio, under the direction of Mrs. Irene Schwarz, located in Compton for 10 years and recently moved to North Long Beach, will present an hour of variety entertainment—tap, ballet, toe and novelty numbers on the Community Program, sponsored by the Long Beach Recreation Department in Exhibit Hall, Municipal Auditorium, on Monday at 8 p.m.

The program will open

with "Another Opening of Another Show," a jazz ballet number. The entertainment will move at a rapid pace with group numbers being presented in ballet, intricate jump rope tap routine, a cowboy number, a strut tap, an Irish dance and a military tap. The ballet will include "Blue Danube" and "Paris in the Spring." The show will close with a group tap number, "Yankee Doodle."

Community singing will open the program at 7:30 p.m., conducted by Carl H. Robertson with Mrs. Regina Beam as accompanist. Old time and square dancing to the music of the Tyo Orchestra will follow the program.

The doors will open at 7 p.m. for this free civic program to which the public is invited.

Widows to Meet

Widows Club of United Spanish War Veterans meet for noon luncheon Tuesday in Linden Hall.

Jones-Pew Vows Recited

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints was setting for the reverently simple marriage ceremony uniting Carolyn Jean Pew, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell H. Pew of Long Beach, with Ronald A. Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph A. Jones of Arroya Grande.

Bishop William Laing officiated at the ceremony witnessed by 300 guests.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of Chantilly lace over white satin fashioned with full skirt sweeping to a chapel length train. Her fingertip-length veil was caught up in a crown of seed pearls and she wore a single strand of pearls, gift of her bridegroom. She carried a bouquet of stephanotis and yellow rosebuds surrounding a single white orchid.

Mrs. LaVell E. Lamoreaux as matron of honor, was gowned in yellow eyelet embroidered nylon or-gandy over yellow taffeta and carried yellow rosebuds. Gowns of mint green eyelet were selected for Barbara Bennett Doby and Sharon Welch Bekom, bridesmaids. They carried yellow carnations. The bride's niece, Joyce Clare, was flower girl, and her nephew, Lyle Pew, was ring bearer.



MRS. RONALD A. JONES

—Carl Ray Photo

Dental Wives Will Convene in Los Angeles

Woman's Auxiliary of the Southern California State Dental Assn., will stage its 21st annual meeting Monday and Tuesday in the Ambassador Hotel, Los Angeles.

Meeting in the ballroom for 10 a.m. breakfast Monday, delegates, members and guests will hear Adelle Davis, consulting nutritionist and well known author. Following election of officers, auxiliary progress and accomplishments will be reported by district presidents.

A series of skits will depict health program activities. Long Beach members have selected a minstrel show theme for their skit. Taking part will be Mmes. H. Chester Moore, Max R. Eshelman, Frank C. Blair, J. B. Jaques, James E. McBride, W. A. Monfort, Weldon O. Cronkite, John F. Tylicki and Manuel Kaplan.

DELEGATES from the Harbor District Dental Society auxiliary are Mmes. Blair, Eshelman, McBride, Moore, Tylicki, Kaplan, William Buckley, Earl D. Donaldson, Calvin C. Garverick, Max L. Gatov, Edwin R. Harvey, Don H. Murphy, Edwin L. Potts, Eldor G. Sagehorn, Edwin Squire Jr., Floyd H. Todd.

Tuesday luncheon is planned in the Embassy Room. Installation of officers will be followed by a talk, "American Modes and Symptoms," by Edith Head, Paramount Studio fashion designer.

War Mothers

Chapter 5, American War Mothers, will meet at 1 p.m. Monday in Veterans Bldg., with Flora Holt, first vice president, leading the meeting.

Farewell Fetes Honor Couple, Europe-Bound

Thoughtful friends presented movie camera film to Mr. and Mrs. Bill French who will leave Saturday for a trip to Europe. The gift was made during a surprise bon voyage dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Baustian. Others attending were Messrs. and Mmes. C. B. Miller, Jack Slocumb, Maurice Starr and Jim Bingham.

The couple will fly from Los Angeles to London for a visit in England. On the itinerary are Holland, Germany, Switzerland, Liechtenstein, Austria, Italy, Monaco and France.

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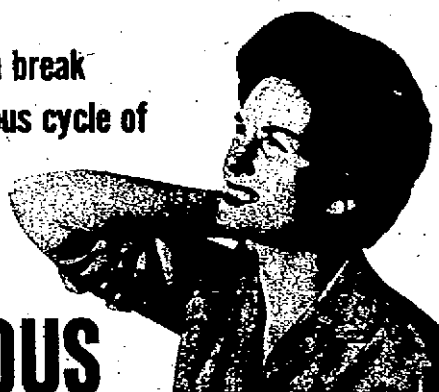
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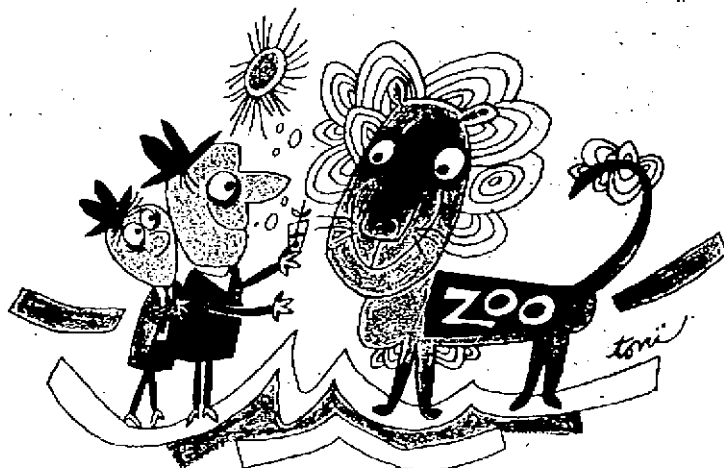
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by DAVE BARRY

Because I live in Beverly Hills, people are always asking me how it is out there. All I can tell you is that Beverly Hills is the only city in the world where the police department has an unlisted telephone number. . . . The other day I wanted to report a stolen car, so I rang up the police station. The sergeant who answered said, "Who recommended you?" . . . The supermarkets are so big in Beverly Hills, at one end they have strawberries and at the other end they're out of season.

I have an Italian sports car. It's called a Mafia. It's the only car that has a hood under the hood.

I just invented a new drink for dogs. It's called *instant postman*.

Did you hear the one about the two drunks who were standing in front of a lion's cage at the zoo? Well, this one drunk hiccupped right into the lion's face. The lion suddenly bellowed with rage. The other drunk said, quickly, "Let's get out of here." The first drunk said, "Walt, the picture's just started." (Aside: For those of you who don't understand this joke, I should

tell you it refers to the lion whose growl starts off all MGM motion pictures. Get it? Okay, now to the next one.)

A fellow started out on a cross-country trip from Los Angeles to New York. In Denver he blew all four tires. In Chicago he stripped his gears. In Indianapolis his car rammed into a lamp post, ruining the radiator and the front bumper. In Erie, Pa., his transmission went out. By the time the guy got to the Holland Tunnel in New Jersey, his car was a complete wreck. At the Holland Tunnel the toll collector said, "That'll be 50 cents." The guy said, "Okay, I'll take it."

This happened to me in Las Vegas a few months ago. I was at one of the gambling casinos shooting dice. Doing pretty well, too. Suddenly I felt a hand in my pocket. I grabbed it. Then I turned and found myself looking into this little guy's baby blue eyes. "What'cha doing?" I demanded.

"I'm just making change," the little guy alibied.

"Why don't you ask if you wanna make change?"

"I never speak to strangers," the little guy said.

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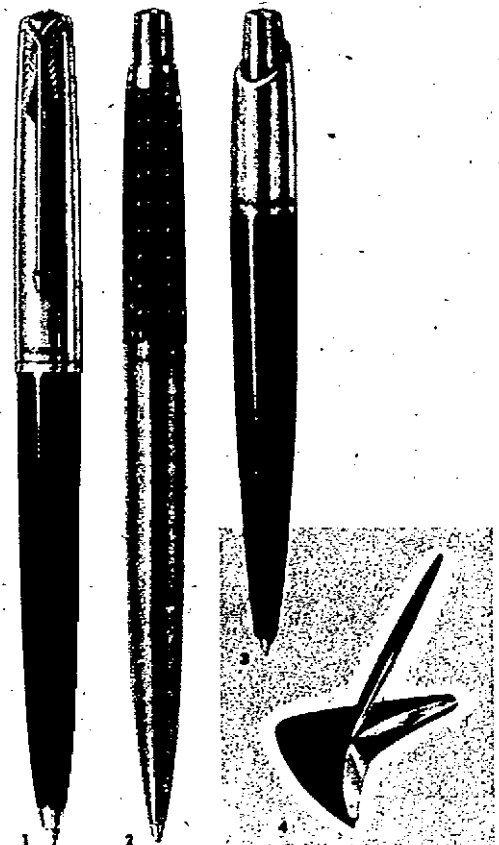
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A great story of love

When their 5-year-old died in a hit-run crash, this family

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VISITORS TO THE Max Ellerbusch family here always were charmed most by 5-year-old Craig. Craig always greeted guests with grave courtesy. Under gentle persuasion, he would shyly show off clever caricatures that had the stamp of real talent. He bubbled with chatter and energy.

Someone, with thoughtless prophesy, once said Craig was "too good to live in a cruel world." And so it seemed: six days before last Christmas, a dilapidated sedan swirled through a school crossing and crushed the blond-haired figure in the blue snowsuit. The driver, a joy-riding 15-year-old without a license, took a few faltering steps toward the child, then scampered away on foot. Two hours later, Craig was dead.

Having lost such a child, his parents might have been forgiven if they had cried out for vengeance. Even if they had insisted simply that the law take its course—and for an unlicensed hit-run killer the course could have been severe—most Americans would have sympathized with them.

But in their moment of great sorrow Max and Grace Ellerbusch proved to be no ordinary parents. Only momentarily did they give in to rancor, bitterness and hatred. Then, rising above their own grief, they extended their hearts to a boy whose tragedy seemed equally great. That boy was Walter Kiser Jr., the youth whose driving had killed Craig. The couple became his spiritual parents.

Eighteen days after the accident, Ellerbusch stood up before Judge Benjamin Schwartz in the Juvenile Court of Hamilton County and made a quiet speech: "To add more hatred and sorrow to what already exists in the world would make me feel my son had died for nothing. But if we can help this boy to make something of himself, Craig will not have died in vain."

While Walter turned pale and his mother wept, Ellerbusch outlined his offer: an after-school job in his precision-instruments plant, a guaranteed college education and a welcome into the family home.

A Fresh Start

To Walter, a lonely high-school sophomore from a poor and broken home, it offered a fresh start. A silent, shy boy, eaten by grief at the tragedy, he had felt the world closing in. Now hope flamed again.

Reverend Evert Cremer, Ellerbusch's minister, called the offer "the most striking demonstration of Christian love and forgiveness that I have ever seen." Another clergyman said the act was "in the true spirit of the Sermon on the Mount."

Max and Grace Ellerbusch are a bit bewildered by such acclaim. The "adoption" was completely Max's idea, although his wife, the more religious, agreed wholeheartedly. "What would you have done?" her husband, an informal, good-natured man, asks rhetorically. "We only did what was natural. Any human being who thinks surely would have done the same."

Four months have passed since the "adoption." To-



Brotherly embrace is Walter Kiser's greeting to Ruth Carol Ellerbusch, 3, sister of the boy he killed.

By Benefit of Kahuna

Pearl Harbor, largest naval center in the United States, won its name from the pearl oysters that once grew in the Honolulu vicinity, and the Hawaiian name for them was "puuloa."

But to understand the legends and facts of Pearl Harbor, one must begin with Kaaupahau, the benevolent queen of the shark gods and goddesses. A cavern in Pearl Harbor was her purported home and here she had lived for thousands of years. Legends say her whole shark family were friendly, protecting the islanders by chasing away the dangerous man-eating variety.

Now the Hawaiian kingdom ceded Pearl Harbor to the United States in 1887, but America did nothing about developing it until 1902—then work began to clear an entrance. A coral and sand bar had to be blasted out to make a channel large enough to accommodate sea-going vessels.

At the moment this white-man activity began, the islanders shuddered. They knew. They knew something was bound to happen when man intruded upon shark-god territory!

Still, the white men tried to deal tactfully with the situation. They handled all the sacred stones from a fish shrine at the harbor entrance with great care, moving them one by one to another location. (A god was often represented by some material object such as an image or an ordinary stone—that is, the stones served as a symbol of the god or spiritual force).

The work lagged but, after a year's efforts, the channel was completed and construction of the drydocks began.

All might have gone well had they not chosen a spot directly over the caves of Queen Kaaupahau's son. Unheeding the import of this, engineers worked on the construction of the drydocks from 1909 to 1913. Then, when the cofferdam was emptied for the first time, the pressure of the water smashed the casing, and suddenly the drydock and four years work collapsed into the sea!

Islanders were not surprised, when the installation later was dug up and cleared of debris, to find the skeleton of a 15-foot shark lodged in the foundation!

Reconstruction was started later—but this time, the white men had the foresight to seek the aid of a kahuna (Hawaiian priest). Before the cofferdam was emptied, the kahuna scattered crackers on the water as an offering to the shark gods, meanwhile chanting and praying until the gods were appeased and gave their blessing to this project.

This time the docks stood—and dedication was made in August of 1919. Pearl Harbor could now prosper—and it did.

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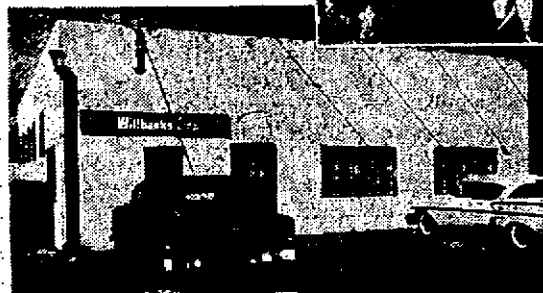
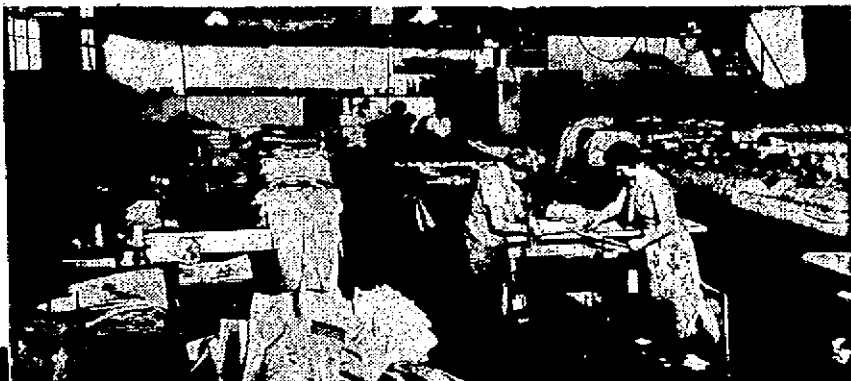
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'adopted' a boy in need of help: the killer

day, Walter lives with a married sister, but his life revolves around his new-found "family." ("Wonderful people," he breathes.) He spends two or three evenings a week with them, playing cards and pool with Diane, 11, and Michael, 8, or perching 3-year-old Ruth Carol on his shoulders. The three took him in immediately—"I just like him," Diane says.

Afternoons, he puts in 15 hours a week as a shipping clerk in Ellerbush's factory. The company, Ellerbush Instrument Service, repairs micrometers, surveying instruments and other measuring devices, and also engineers and manufactures subminiature parts. "But Walter's got more to him than a job in a repair shop," Ellerbush says proudly. Under his spiritual father's urging, Walter has doubled his study efforts to prepare for college. Weighing electronics against zoology, he wants to be ready for either.

Obstacle: Memories

Max and Grace Ellerbush even have considered offering Walter a bedroom in their home so that he might have a better place to study.

But one obstacle stands in their way: memories. "A piece of my life died with Craig," says his mother, who still keeps his toys just as he dropped them in the backyard. Nor has Craig's death been forgotten by the boy who killed him.

"How can I forget it?" Walter blurted out recently. "Every time I go there I have this heavy guilty feeling. I look at those three kids playing and I think, 'If it weren't for me, there'd be four of them.' It just tears me up inside."

He treats the family with quiet restraint, and the Ellerbushes know he is thinking about the accident. It has been mentioned only once. Ruth Carol never had been told who Walter was, but somehow one day

she picked it up from her parents' conversation. The next time Walter came, she accosted him angrily: "Why did you kill my big boy Craig?"

"It was dreadful," Ellerbush says, with a shake of his head. "Walter just turned white—you could see the color leave his face. He was really shaken up for quite a while afterward. It must've been like opening a raw wound."

Sometimes, after such a moment, Ellerbush wonders if "adopting" Walter really was wise. A few critics have suggested the "adoption" is a form of daily revenge from which Walter never can escape. Others have hinted that Ellerbush wanted Walter to "replace" his dead son.

On that point, Ellerbush is firm: "Some of us live a lifetime and never do anything. But in five years, Craig had done so much. He loved life, he loved people. No one ever could replace him."

On the day he died, Craig was as happy as ever. Hurrying along to catch Michael, he had been waved across the street by the 10-year-old school guard. Then the guard had tried to call him back, but Craig, confused, turned the wrong way, into the path of the car. The impact knocked him more than 50 feet. When his father arrived, it was obvious he was dying.

Although too young to be licensed, Walter had been driving on the sly for a year. That morning, waking too late for school, he decided to shop around used-car lots for offers on the old sedan. His mother had discussed selling the car to buy Christmas gifts; without telling her, he set out. Then, in an unfamiliar neighborhood, he made a wrong turn. It brought him to Jefferson Ave., near Schiel School, just at noon.

"I saw the guard," he says. "But I didn't see the little boy. I heard a scream and felt a thud. The car swerved out of control and hit a parked car . . . Oh, I



Last portrait of all Ellerbush children shows happy Craig, second from left, just before accident. Others: Ruth Carol, Michael, 8, Diane, 11. All have welcomed new "brother."

was scared." When Walter ran, the thud seemed to follow him. He could still hear it when he gave himself up in Lexington, Ky., that night.

"When are they going to make juveniles accept responsibility for the things they do?" Ellerbush asked harshly the day of the accident. But sometime the next day, he had a moment—"call it a religious feeling, or God's touch, if you want"—when "every bit of sorrow and sickness left me and in its place came a sensation of love." Impulsively, he sent a Christmas cake to Walter's family—"to show there was no bitterness."

But he felt there had to be something more. "It was a critical point in a boy's life," he explains. "His whole life could be wrecked by the shadow of that accident." He and Grace spent long hours talking. They enlisted their minister to visit Walter and "see if he was a good boy or just a smart aleck." When Mr. Cremer reported that Walter was truly broken up by the tragedy, Ellerbush sent the minister back with his proposal to take over responsibility for the boy.

"I Should Do Something for Them"

Judge Schwartz was floored. Never, he said, had he run into such an attitude. As for Walter, he found the whole offer impossible to believe. "I told Mr. Cremer I'd accept gladly," he says. "But I couldn't understand—what the heck, why should they be good to me? I had caused them such a terrible loss. It was me that should be trying to do something for them."

But when he heard the offer from Ellerbush's own lips—and Judge Schwartz placed him on probation to accept it—Walter took a vow of his own. "I'm going to try to bring them some consolation, to make up their loss to them somehow," he said.

Thus, today, he and his "adopted" parents reach out for each other, across the gulf that still holds them apart. They try to break through his feelings of guilt and his quiet restraint; he tries to console them for an insoluble loss.

As time passes, Max and Grace Ellerbush say, the bond that links Walter to the family grows stronger. The memory of a bubbling little boy who spread sunshine wherever he went will live in their hearts. But guilt and sorrow are dropping away. In their place comes a fine new relationship, based on kindness and generosity and Christian love.

"People seem to think that what we've done is something unusual," says Grace Ellerbush. "If it is, then the whole world should be ashamed. How can we ever have peace on earth unless we do unto others as we would have them do unto us? To us, this is the only way to live. We think it is God's way."

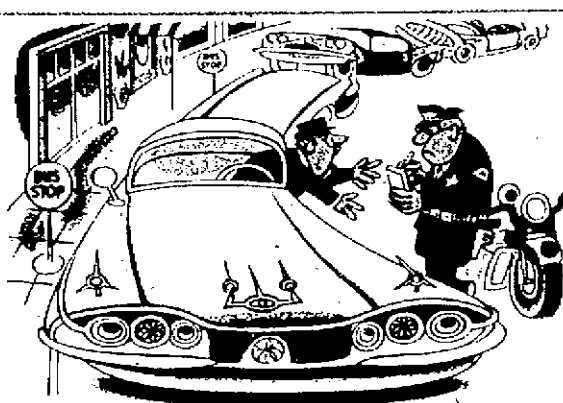


Big happy family brings together Walter and Ellerbushes. Walter often baby-sits for them.

The Doctor Who Lost All His Patience

by *Arvin Kaplan*

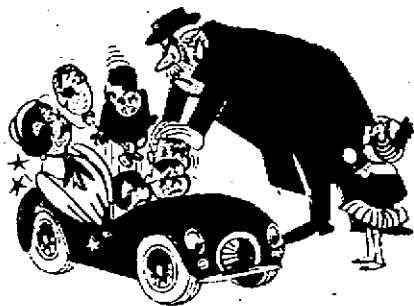
Once there was a doctor whose disposition was so rosy, he was nicknamed "Doc Sunshine." Then he bought a big, clumsy car and his smile turned into a snarl.



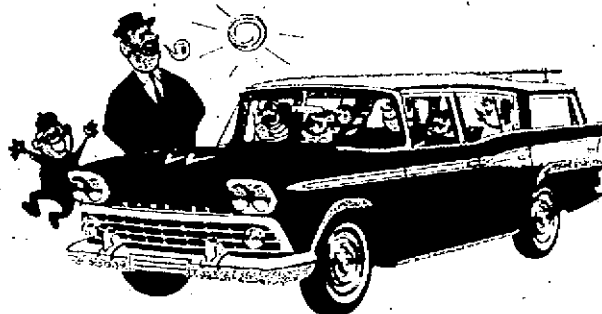
"Leaping figaments!" he bellowed. "I've bought a one-car traffic jam!" He couldn't get the monster into his garage, couldn't park it in anything smaller than a bus stop.



The bills poured in like doctors' samples—gas, repairs, insurance, taxes. "Yipes!" yelled Doc. "My bank account's sick. If this keeps up, I'll be down to my last Q-Tip!"



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Mayor Iacaboni is co-chairman of the Democratic State Central Committee for the 18th Congressional District.

Luncheon will be served at 12:30 p.m. Members are asked to make reservations with Mrs. Frank M. Parker, 138 Hermosa Ave., before Tuesday noon.

Activities will open with a 10 a.m. business session led by Mrs. J. H. Jarnagin. Mrs. Jewel Boynton, chairman of the group's study group on Indian affairs, will be morning speaker, discussing "A Study of the American Indian."



Mr. and Mrs. Dana J. Bullock

Family Dinner Today Will Honor the Dana Bullocks

Mr. and Mrs. Dana J. Bullock of 817 E. 19th St., will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary this afternoon at a family dinner in Ekel's Tea Room.

Included in the party will be their five children, Mrs. Jean Wilkins of Downey, Dana B. Bullock of Bellflower, Joseph E. Bullock of Piedmont, Charles G. Bullock of Bellflower and Virgil M. Bullock of San Pedro; nine of their 14 grandchildren, and one of their seven great-grandchildren.

The Bullocks have resided in Long Beach for 35 years, coming to California 38 years ago from North Carolina. They were married April 28, 1909 in Boise, Idaho.

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PRIOR TO HIS RETIREMENT, Mr. Bullock served as manager of the local office of the California Dept. of Motor Vehicles for 21 years. He is an active member of Palos Verdes Masonic Lodge, Long Beach Masonic Club, Long Beach Camera Guild, Chef's Anonymous, Inc., Seaside Chapter of California State Employees Assn., and is a director of Long Beach State Employees Credit Union.

Equally active, Mrs. Bullock is a life member of the YWCA and of Woman's City Club; a member of Palos Verdes OES Chapter, Patrons of City College and Women's Auxiliary to Goodwill Industries. Both Mr. and Mrs. Bullock are members of First Presbyterian Church.



Miss Barbara Jean Shewan

Barbara Shewan Bride-Elect of Jack Hanstein

Mr. and Mrs. A. William Shewan, 5320 Calderwood Ave., will entertain this evening at an informal supper to announce engagement of their daughter, Barbara Jean, to Jack E. Hanstein Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack E. Hanstein, 1081 Claiborne Dr.

The bride-to-be was graduated from Wilson High School and attended Long Beach City College where she was a member of Ramayana. Her fiancé was graduated from Polytechnic High School and now is a radar technician with the Marine Corps at El Toro.

Plans for the wedding will be guided by a probable overseas assignment of the prospective bridegroom.

YLI Officer Is Honoree

Immaculata Institute 129, Young Ladies Institute, entertained their district deputy, Mrs. Bernard Hughes, during her recent official visit at the group's annual birthday dinner given at Lakewood Country Club.

In addition to Mrs. Hughes, past presidents were honored at the affair which carried out a spring-time theme in decorations. Committee members responsible for the evening were Mrs. William Collins and Agnes Chaires, co-chairmen, as well as Mrs. Joseph Brady, Ray Cheesebrough, J. Collins, Gertrude Duffy, Robert Heiser, Felix Mallon, D. A. Mills, Clifford Rogers, Margaret Schuman, Lillian Wythe and Misses Marilyn Mulholland, Dorothy Powell and Jo Schladweiler.

Musical entertainment was provided by Miss Kay Cayley, vocalist, who was accompanied by Mrs. James Walters.

Cancer Film to Be Shown

The cancer film, "Time and Two Women," will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Holy Innocents Parish Hall, 20th St. and Pasadena Ave., under sponsorship of Holy Innocents Parents Guild.

Open to women only, there is no charge. The program will be introduced by Mrs. Mary Lowery, guild health chairman. A pathologist will be present to answer questions.

VFW Card Party

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Gamma Phis Fill Calendar With Events

The home of Mrs. John McCarthy, 254 Termino Ave., will be the setting Tuesday for a noon luncheon attended by the Long Beach alumnae of Gamma Phi Beta sorority. Assistant hostesses will be Mrs. Walter Drew and Mrs. Robert F. Sanders.

A theater party will take place May 15 when alumnae and their husbands view the Community Players' comedy, "Accidentally Yours." Guests will be invited to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis N. Hindley Jr., 4420 Clubhouse Dr. afterwards. Alumnae planning to attend should contact Mrs. Harry W. Newman for reservations.

Victor Borge will bring his wit to the Greek Theater on Sunday, June 21, for the all-area benefit by Gamma Phi Beta. Persons in the Long Beach area who plan to attend should notify Mrs. Walter Drew this week.

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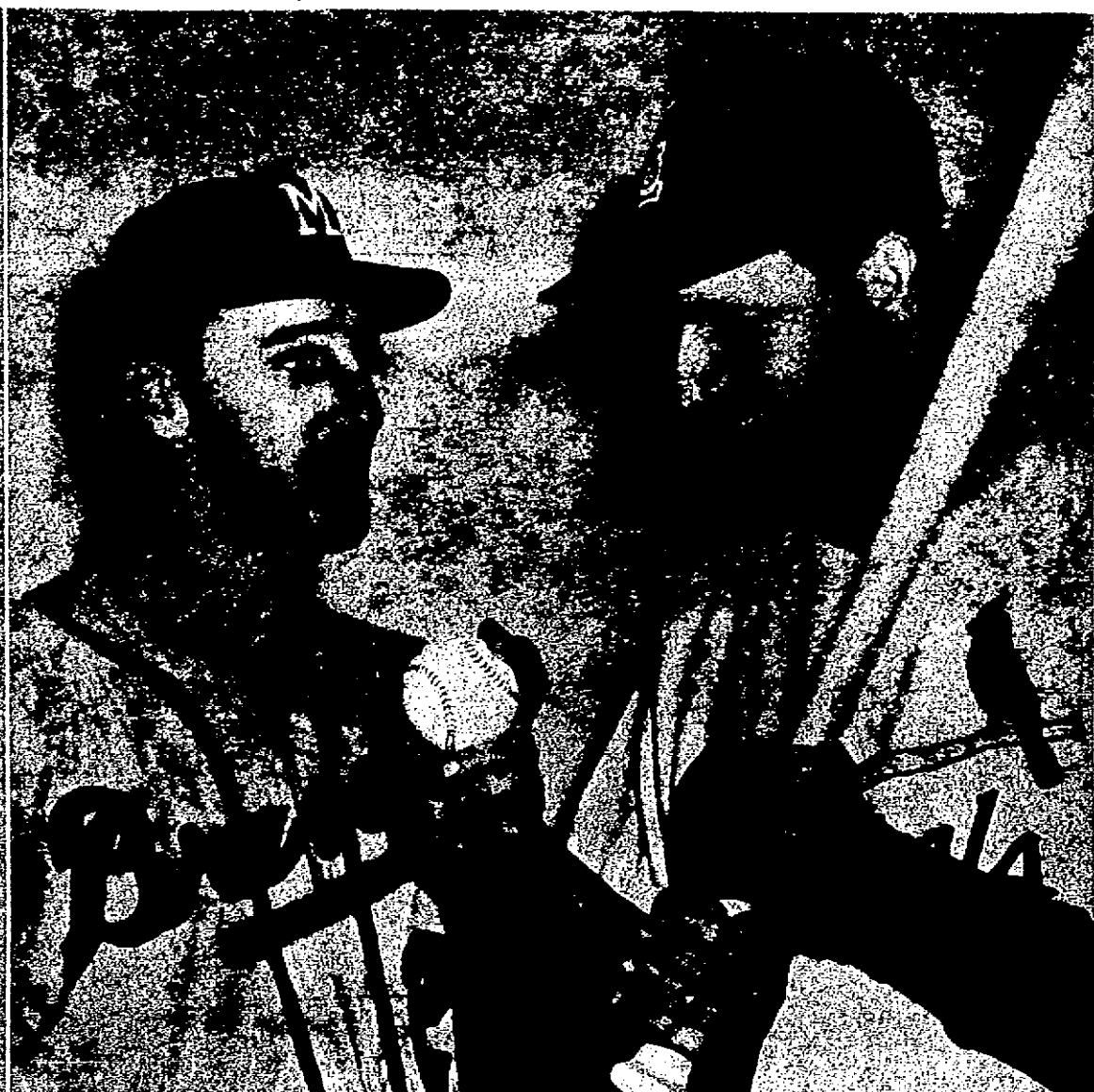
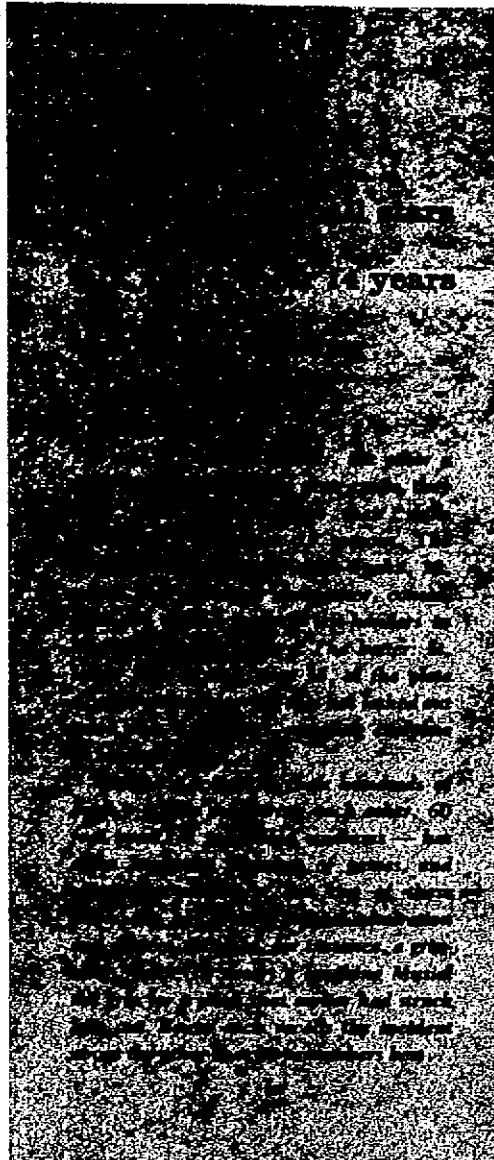
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STAN HAS ALWAYS hit me good. I'm not sure about the actual figure, but I bet he has hit .500 against me during his career. At least it *feels* like .500.

To give you some idea how he eats up my pitching, I played in this league over 12 years without once giving up a grand-slam home run. It finally happened in 1956. Who did it? Nobody else but Stan.

You can imagine, then, the surprise I got when I was called in, as a relief pitcher, to face Musial during a game against the Cardinals in 1957. We were battling tooth and nail for the pennant in late August or September—and this was a big game.

The score was tied in the eighth or ninth inning. There were men on second and third and just one out. Del Ennis was at bat—but I was told to walk him intentionally and pitch to Musial.

Bases loaded, one out and Musial up. Standing there on the mound, looking down at Stan, I decided that manager Fred Haney sure had a lot more confidence in me than I had.

I took a long, deep breath. I knew what I had to do: Get him to hit the ball on the ground before he hit another grand-slammer off me. I wound up and snapped off the best low-breaking curve ball I knew how to throw.

Stan swung and the ball rocketed by me—on the ground and right at our second baseman. He grabbed it, tossed to the shortstop, who threw on to first.

Double play! I was out of the inning, and we went on to win the game and the pennant.

Sometimes, in looking back, I feel a little sad when I think about the grand-slam that Stan hit off me—until I remember that double-play ball.

And that makes me feel s-o-o-o much better.

by STAN MUSIAL

WARREN IS ONE of the cleverest pitchers—and one of the best—I have ever faced. Over the years he has tried a lot of smart things against me. None of them, however, surprised me more than a pitch he sprung about four or five years ago.

Warren, of course, throws overhand, and I had never seen him pitch any other way. But one day he came whipping around sidearm and blew the pitch right by me. I was so startled I almost dropped the bat. He threw sidearm again—and got me out.

I think Warren figured he had my number. The next four times I faced him, he wheeled in sidearm pitches and I looked helpless against them.

The fifth time I hit a long, long home run.

It's a funny thing, but you know . . . Warren hasn't thrown me a sidearm pitch since.

Wives Bring Home the Bacon

WASHINGTON (UPI)—age-old question, "What would you like for dinner, dear?"
This was disclosed in an informal survey of family shopping habits by the National Assn. of Food Chains. WIVES of the nine national winners of the association's annual good citizenship awards for community service also indicated that their husbands were little or no help in meal preparation. However, some said their husbands occasionally tip them off to good buys in seasonal foods and specials. They felt this help their families eat better and more economically than the rest of us.

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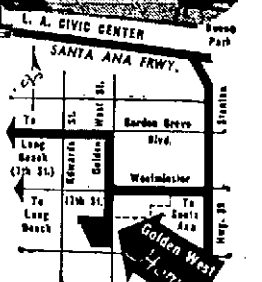
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Luxury Living in Lemon Heights West New Homes

Today's homeseeker's ready acceptance of "better" homes is reflected in the demand for the spacious, custom residences at Lemon Heights West No. 2, Schwartz-Yedor's community in the Lemon Heights district of Tustin-Santa Ana, according to Tom Yedor.

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New Car Demand Is Boost to Industry

DETROIT (AP)—Mounting new car demand in strengthening optimism in the auto industry.

The long-absent spring upsurge has returned. Retail deliveries are running well ahead of those of the late season of 1956-57-58.

There has been speculation that the sales upturn may stem, in part, from fears a July-August steel strike could bring a car shortage. But a 1959 model shortage is not indicated even should a steel strike develop.

ALL CAR MAKERS have been stockpiling steel. Moreover, new car inventories are estimated at more than 200,000 units.

That number of cars is not causing an unwieldy inventory, but it is above normal at the current sales rate.

Some companies reportedly plan to complete 1959 model output in July. Duration of the model changeover period will depend to some extent on dealer inventories of outgoing models.

Buick will stop producing its 1959 line in mid-September. Its plans for the current models are causing considerable speculation. The sales slump that marked Buick's 1958 model year has continued into the current model period.

Edward T. Ragsdale, who became general manager of Buick early in 1956, recently was replaced by Edward D. Rollert, who has headed General Motors' Harrison Radiator division.

Rollert's program has not been indicated.

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**WALTER SCOTT'S
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Q Is it true that singer Pat Boone owns radio stations WKDA, Nashville, Tenn., and KNOX, Fort Worth, Tex.?—J.C., Beaumont, Tex.

A Boone has acquired holdings in both stations, pending approval by the Federal Communications Commission of the transaction.

Q What is the real reason Diane Varsi left Hollywood?—B.Y., Oakland, Calif.

A She submerged her true identity into movie characterizations so intensely that her infant son frequently thought she was a different person. Under the circumstances, she felt she could raise the child more normally if she were not an actress.

Q A. Whitney Griswold, president of Yale, said recently that athletic scholarships were "one of the greatest swindles ever perpetrated on American youth." Don't European universities give athletic scholarships?—T.R., Albuquerque, N.M.

A No, scholarships in European universities are awarded only on a basis of academic examinations.

Q Does Jackie Gleason have a lifetime contract with CBS? If so, how much does he get in a year?—E.O., Portland, Ore.

A CBS has contracted to pay Gleason the sum of \$100,000 a year for 14 more years.

Q Can you tell me how many times Rita Hayworth has been divorced?—J.T., Chicago, Ill.

A Miss Hayworth has been divorced from Ed Judson, Orson Welles, Aly Khan and Dick Haymes. She now is married to James Hill.



Rita Hayworth

Q Dr. Masao Tsuzuki, director of Japan Red Cross Central Hospital, said recently that rice-eating nations like Japan were six times more liable to be affected by radioactive fallout than Europeans or Americans. Is this true?—S.T., Columbus, Ohio.

A What they eat has nothing to do with it. However, to date the fallout from nuclear detonations has been concentrated mostly in the geographical belt that includes Japan.



Whitney Griswold

Q Under the divorce settlement between Eddie Fisher and Debbie Reynolds, he is said to have given her a \$100,000 house. Is that right?—C.Y., Miami, Fla.

A Yes, but Debbie has to pay off the \$60,000 mortgage on it.



Diane Varsi

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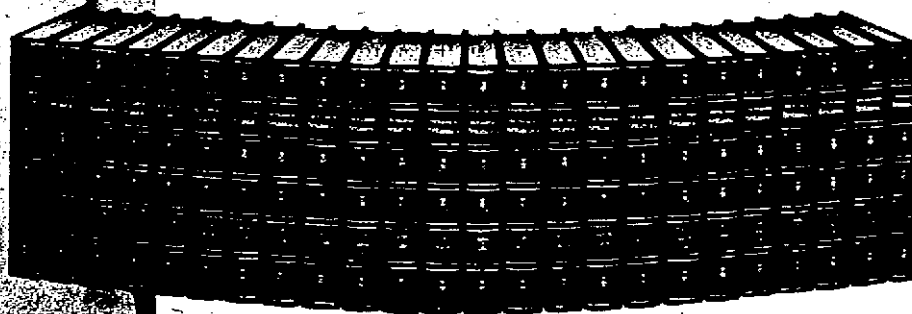
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Miss Carol June Noble —Nola Brooks Photo

Miss Carol June Noble to Marry Jack Brewer

Of interest to many friends in Long Beach is the announcement of the approaching marriage of Miss Carol June Noble, daughter of Mrs. Rachel C. Noble, to Jack Wayne Brewer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Brewer, also of Long Beach.

Both young persons attended Woodrow Wilson High School, Long Beach City College and UCLA.

The bride-elect is at present employed as a medical technician by the University of California. Brewer, teacher in the Long Beach Unified School District for the past three years, has been teaching at Stephens Junior High School. An August wedding is planned.

Opera Group to End Year

"An Evening at the Opera" will be title of the musical program planned for the final meeting of the Opera Study Section, Woman's Music Club, Monday at 8 p.m. in the YWCA, 6th St. and Pacific Ave. Excerpts from the operas; "Louise," "Samson and Delilah," "Adriana Lecouvreur," "Fedora," "Rigoletto," "Il Trovatore" and the

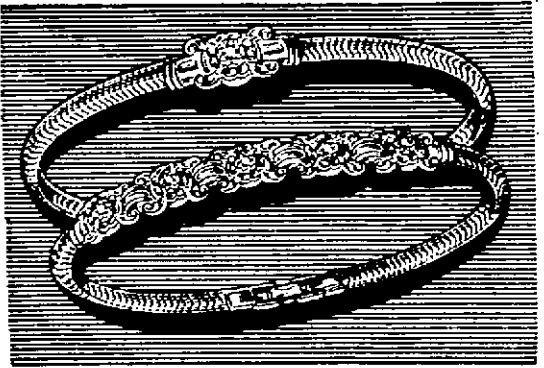
"Prodigal Son" will be given.

The production is in charge of Henri Scanlon, section director. Heard in the various roles will be Cliff Robertson, baritone; Marianna Brinkerhoff, contralto; Dorothy Christy, soprano; and Scanlon, tenor. Danny Carriago will provide piano accompaniment. Mrs. Adolph Brodbeck will present the program.

The meeting is for all family members and guests of club members. Following the program there will be a social hour with Mrs. Gustav Berg in charge.

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Gail Lyn Jones —Perry Griffith Photo

Gail Jones to Marry Frederic La Riviere

The names "Gail and David" inscribed on a pink and white cake revealed to dinner guests at the Long Beach home of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin A. Jones the engagement of their hosts' daughter, Gail Lyn, to Frederic David La Riviere. He is the son of former Long Beach residents Mr. and Mrs. Fred D. LaRiviere, now of Denver, Colo.

Gail also disclosed the romantic news to Beta Sigma Phi sorority sisters, Phi Alpha Tau Chapter.

Both young persons were prominent in school affairs at Wilson High School. She is a sophomore, majoring in elementary education, at Long Beach State College. He attended Stanford University and now is a physics major at UCLA.



SPONSOR LUNCHEON

Sponsoring a mother and daughter luncheon at 12:30 p. m. Wednesday in Temple Sinai will be Mrs. Julius Zion, right, and daughter, Ravel. The event will be in memory of Mrs. Zion's mother, the late Bessie Paster, pictured in the painting above. There will be election of officers for the Temple Sisterhood following luncheon, and Helda Sherwood, folk singer, will entertain. Reservations may be made at the Temple office.

Accordion Concert

Accordion virtuoso Charles Magnante will play his only concert in the Los Angeles area this year in Morningside High School auditorium at 2:30 p. m. May 24 under auspices of the California Accordion Guild.

Wins Fellowship

Jack Zajac, sculptor, member of the Pomona College art department faculty, has been awarded a Guggenheim Fellowship for 1958-60. He will visit museums and temples in Japan, Cambodia, Ceylon and Italy for three months, then spend the remainder of the year in Rome.

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May 5
4:30—Freshman Dons and Debs of Lakewood Village, "Spring Spinn," party dress. Patroness, Mrs. Homer C. Powell; chairman, Mrs. Earl O. Jones.
4:30—Sophomore Dons and Debs of Lakewood Village, "Spring Spinn," party dress. Patroness, Mrs. George A. Frantz; chairman, Mrs. Irwin Baker.
8:00—Junior Dons and Debs of Lakewood Village, "Spring Spinn," party dress. Patroness, Mrs. Allison Kurth; chairman, Mrs. George V. Stokes.

May 6
4:30—Freshman Dons and Debs of North Long Beach, "Spring Spinn," party dress. Patroness, Mrs. Irvette Allen; chairman, Mrs. Thomas E. Hall.
4:30—Sophomore Dons and Debs of North Long Beach, "Spring Spinn," party dress. Patroness, Mrs. Palfie Smith; chairman, Mrs. Archie Amos.
8:00—Junior Dons and Debs, "Spring Spinn," party dress. Patroness, Mrs. William Penrod; chairman, Mrs. Harry Yonover.

May 7
4:30—Freshman Beaux and Belles, "Maytime Frolic," party dress. Patroness, Mrs. S. R. Paulson; chairman, Mrs. Ray Brommold.
4:30—Sophomore Beaux and Belles, "Maytime Frolic," party dress. Patroness, Mrs. Lynn Everson; chairman, Mrs. Harry V. Shields.
8:00—Junior Beaux and Belles, "May

Pole Whirl," summer clothes. Patroness, Mrs. O. Johnson; chairman, Mrs. Ernest Mandes.

May 8
4:30—Freshman Top Hatlers, "May Pole Whirl," party dress. Patroness, Mrs. Theodore Schubert; chairman, Mrs. Frederick E. Swiler.
4:30—Forthrightly, "May Pole Whirl," party dress. Patroness, Mrs. William Cheney; chairman, Mrs. Richard J. Barry Jr.
8:00—Senior Collition, "Bon Voyage Ball," semi-formal dinner dance. Patroness, Mrs. James Korbly; chairman, Mrs. Walter Landis Jr.
8:00—Freshman Kings and Queens, "Maytime Masque," sports dress. Patroness, Mrs. C. Montgomery; chairman, Mrs. R. H. Lester.
8:00—Junior Promenade, "May Pole Whirl," semi-formal dinner dance. Patroness, Mrs. J. Arndt; chairman, Mrs. C. O. Regier.

May 9
2:00—Dude Ranchers, "Lariat Whirl," western tops. Patroness, Mrs. John Scholt; chairman, Mrs. Joseph R. Kellogg.

May 10
3:45—Dudes and Dolls, "Ribbon Roundup," western tops. Patroness, Mrs. James Korbly; chairman, Mrs. Walter Landis Jr.
8:00—Freshman Kings and Queens, "Maytime Masque," sports dress. Patroness, Mrs. C. Montgomery; chairman, Mrs. R. H. Lester.
8:00—Junior Promenade, "May Pole Whirl," semi-formal dinner dance. Patroness, Mrs. J. Arndt; chairman, Mrs. C. O. Regier.

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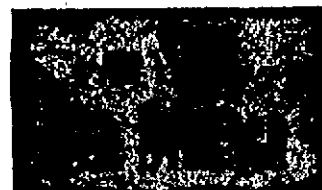
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5:30—Merrymakers, dinner dance, party dress.
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Cherry Cream Pie Is Different



Cherry cream pie, made with black cherry gelatin, makes a delicious and dainty dessert for Mother's special day.

By Mildred K. Flanary
Independent Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

MOTHER'S DAY, one of the most thoughtful and best-remembered occasions on the family calendar, will be celebrated this year on May 10. On this day, beside gathering about Mother and showering her with gifts, the family should banish her from the kitchen while others assume household chores.

To start the day, the family might have breakfast all ready when Mother arises—a little later than usual, of course. Make it a menu that's easy to prepare should the cooks be quite young and uninitiated. One such menu might include chilled pine-

apple juice, ready-prepared cereal of her choice with strawberries, cream and sugar, soft-cooked eggs in the shell, muffins made from muffin mix and coffee or milk.

Later in the day that special feast to honor Mother may be a regular Sunday dinner, a buffet or perhaps a tea to which her best loved friends are invited. Whichever it may be, and since she is the epitome of daintiness, arrange a lighthearted table, set with your best linen and your most imaginative centerpiece of flowers. Your menu, too, must be to her liking—but one thing for sure, dessert must

be pink and pretty and ever so delicious. Cherry Cream Pie is such a one. It's made with black cherry gelatin, and the filling is done in two layers. The top layer is a wonderful combination of gelatin with whipped cream and then crowned with ladyfingers, additional whipped cream and flaked coconut. This dessert is a good one to add to your store of party recipes.

CHERRY CREAM PIE

- 1 package black cherry-flavored gelatin
- 1 cup hot water
- 1 cup cold water
- ¼ tsp. almond extract
- 8 double ladyfingers, separated
- ½ cup cream, whipped and sweetened
- ¼ cup flaked coconut

Dissolve gelatin in hot water. Add cold water and almond extract. Pour ¾ cup mixture into a 9-inch pie pan. Chill until slightly thickened. Line sides of pan with ladyfinger halves which have been cut in half crosswise. Chill until almost firm.

Chill remaining gelatin until slightly thickened. Place bowl in ice and water and whip gelatin until fluffy and thick. Spoon onto gelatin in pan. Top with remaining ladyfingers. Chill until firm. Spread with sweetened whipped cream and sprinkle with coconut. Makes 6 servings.

Add the following dessert recipes to your "do-often" list, too. They're light, fluffy and good!

FRUIT AMBROSIA DE LUXE

- 3 cups fresh, canned or frozen fruit*
- 1½ cups tender-thin flaked coconut
- 3 tablespoons brandy or fruit-flavored liqueur
- Mint leaves

In a serving dish arrange alternate layers of fruit and coconut, topping with the coconut. Sprinkle brandy or liqueur over top and garnish with mint leaves. Chill several hours before serving. Makes about 6 servings.

*Suggested fruit combinations: melon balls, sliced peaches, and sliced strawberries; or melon balls, pineapple cubes, and sliced strawberries.

MINUTE AMBROSIA

- 2½ cups (1 pound 13-ounce can) chilled fruit cocktail
- 1½ cups (about) tender-thin flaked coconut
- 3 or 4 tablespoons frozen orange juice concentrate

Place fruit cocktail in bowl. Add other ingredients, mix thoroughly and serve. Makes 7-8 servings.

Serve This Pepper Steak

- 2 tablespoons cooking oil
- 1 clove garlic, finely minced
- 1 lb. round
- 1 teaspoon kitchen bouquet
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon ginger
- ¼ cup minced onion
- ¼ cup thinly sliced green pepper
- 10 oz. package frozen mixed vegetables
- 10½ oz. can mushroom gravy
- 8 oz. package broad egg noodles

Place oil in skillet over moderate heat. Add garlic and cook for 3 minutes. Cut meat into thin slivers or strips. Place in bowl and sprinkle with combined kitchen bouquet, salt, and ginger. Place meat in skillet and cook uncovered, stirring frequently until meat is brown, about 10 minutes. Add minced onion, green pepper, and mixed vegetables which have been defrosted just enough to separate easily. Add mushroom gravy, cover and simmer about 10 minutes. Serve over hot noodles cooked according to package directions. Makes 4 servings.

SERVE WITH: Pineapple Juice, Au Gratin Potatoes, Asparagus, Rye Bread, Spiced Peaches, Carrot and Raisin Salad, Rhubarb Sauce.

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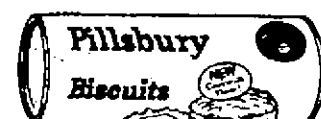
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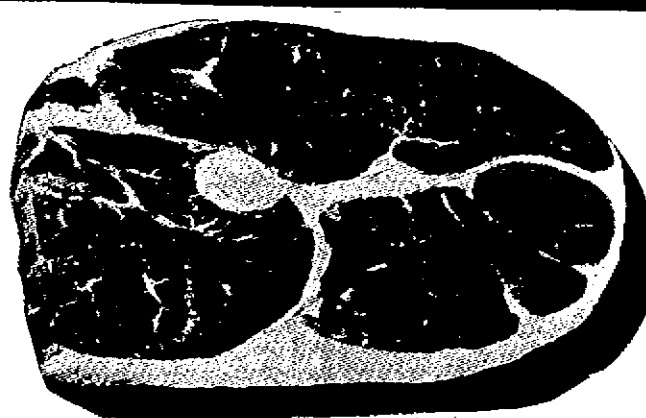
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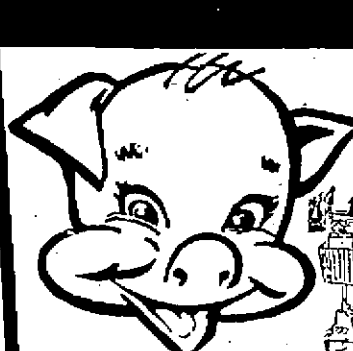
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Tomorrow's victories can hang on a simple question:

WHERE IN THE WORLD

by FRED BLUMENTHAL

WASHINGTON.

One of the world's newest and most exact sciences—the science of missiles and rocketry—depends, in the end, on one of the oldest and most inexact. For you cannot fire a missile accurately unless you know exactly where you are and exactly where the target is. And knowledge of where in the world everyone really is—the ancient art of map-making—is pitifully poor.

But improvement is on the way. Here, in a heavily guarded, antiseptic-looking building on the northern fringe of the capital, a far-flung, 3,500-man operation now is trying to fill in some of the blanks. The Army Map Service of the Army Corps of Engineers has enlisted batteries of computers, information beeped back from earth satellites and brain-twisting technology in its campaign for better maps.

Ideally, the AMS would like to pinpoint the world until nothing is more than 30 feet out of position. (On today's most re-

liable maps, the average error is 300 feet.) It would settle, however, for such maps of "certain selected areas"—presumably military target areas around the world.

This is a formidable task. Most Americans would consider the U.S. well-mapped, but by AMS standards only 40 per cent is mapped with precision. Only recently, for instance, did we learn the exact distance from Los Angeles to New York. (The figure: 2,451.76 miles from Los Angeles City Hall to the Empire State Building.) We do not yet know how far it is from El Paso, Cleveland or Fairbanks to Moscow or Leningrad. Our knowledge of the militarily important 49th state, Alaska, is almost zero by AMS standards.

Exact Distances

Even where exact location is known, such topographic details as height of mountains or depth of lakes may be lacking. And even when all these details are known for an area, they make up only one piece of a jigsaw puzzle. We may not

be able to tie this knowledge in to knowledge of other well-mapped areas.

In a modern manned bomber, the crew can correct for mapping errors by sight or by electronic positioning devices. A ballistic missile has no such help. Its course must be determined in advance, from maps, and its guiding gyroscope set beyond human correction. The slightest map error, projected over the missile's 5,000-mile course, could cause a miss of scores or even hundreds of miles.

It is logical to assume that we don't know where many Russian targets are in relation to our long-range missile bases—and that, in the event of war, our first ICBMs would have grave difficulty in finding their targets. Hopefully, the Russians may face the same problem in reverse.

But recently there have been disquieting signs of a Soviet "crash program" in map-making. The Russians, according to authorities in the U.S., have a tradition of fine map work dating back to pre-Communist days. The atlases they offer for sale,



Top mapper, Army Col. F. O. Diercks, here inspects drawing of Hawaii's Oahu Island.



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A year ago, the Russians announced they had mapped the entire U.S.S.R., including Siberia, at a scale that would show the position of every farmhouse. Such a task seems almost incredible, and many American authorities are skeptical. The question probably never will be solved since it is doubtful that the Russians would permit such a powerful "weapon" to fall into our hands. In Russia, having a detailed map is a capital offense.

(The U.S. has other "weapons": in 1945, the Army stumbled across a cache of maps of Russia captured by the Germans, whisked them away just as Russian tanks were bearing down on the spot.)

U.S.S.R. 500, U.S. 6

But one official estimate says that the Soviet is turning out yearly 500 geodesists—mathematics specialists who measure and determine the shape of the earth—to a half dozen a year for the U.S. Says one authority: "Soon we may hear less of the missile gap and more of the map gap."

Maps have been a problem for armies ever since the first warring cayeman drew a diagram in the dust. George Washington complained of "a want of accurate maps." Napoleon's defeat at Waterloo has been attributed to a swamp that was not on his map; misleading maps plagued Civil War generals on both sides. Marines at Tarawa suffered heavy losses because assault boats piled up on reefs no one knew were there.

Poor maps have been a handicap in non-military fields, too. A few years ago, a transport plane in South America narrowly averted a crash when an unmapped, 14,000-foot mountain suddenly appeared in its path. Recently, the cartographic commission of the U.N. has been encouraging a world-wide project to rectify some of these errors.

One reason for poor mapping in the past

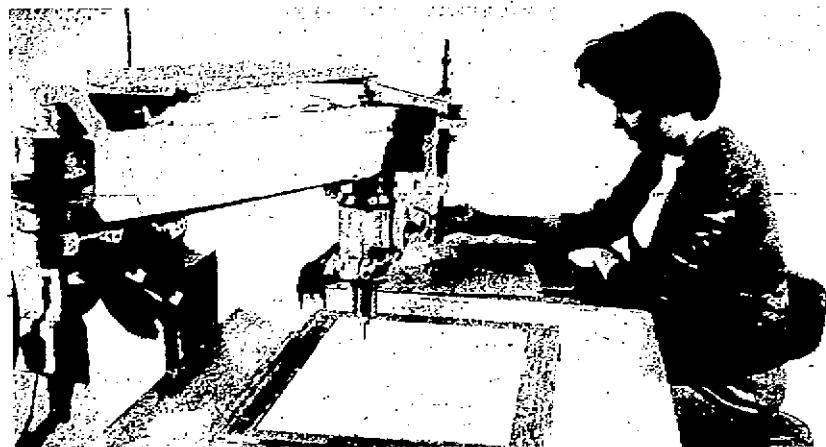


Field crew at work draws bead on mountain range in South America. Map crews operate world-wide.

has been man's inability to look at more than a piece of the world at once—"like a bug crawling on an apple," Dr. John O'Keefe of AMS explains. But now earth satellites are changing this. Much valuable information has been obtained by tracking and triangulating satellite orbits. New high-speed Bendix computers will help process this data.

Postwar electronic devices—SHORAN, HIRAN and Minitrack—have made more exact measurement possible. The electro-optical geodimeter measures through a system of light and electrical impulses. With all these aids, the Map Service now is making plans to map the moon, mostly by use of satellite-mounted cameras.

In the meantime, however, map-makers still must hack through jungles and mush through Arctic snows, using devices as ancient as the surveyor's theodolite. To these men, the old wisecrack, "You can't get there from here," is a matter of deadly reality. They know, better than anyone, that the survival of the free world may depend on where is "here" and where is "there." ■



Mapping machine traces out plan in AMS headquarters. Two-dimensional map is guide.

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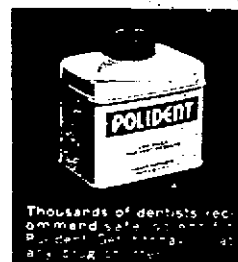
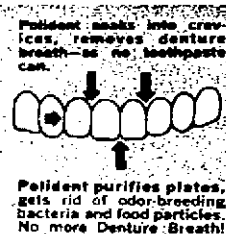
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- 6. GARDEN NOSE. Plastic, 50". \$2.98 value, ... \$1.99
- 7. EXTENSION CORDS, 6-ft. 59¢ values, 2 for 70¢
- 8. FLASHLIGHT BATTERIES, "D" and "C" sizes, reg. 20¢, 2 for 24¢. "AA" size, reg. 15¢, 2 for 21¢
- 9. REXALL BABY CARE OIL, reg. 49¢, ... 2 for 70¢
- 10. BABY CARE LOTION, reg. 49¢, now, ... 2 for 70¢
- 11. BABY CARE SHAMPOO, reg. 59¢, now 2 for 80¢
- 12. BABY CARE SOAP, 3 cakes, reg. 49¢, 2 for 70¢
- 13. BABY CARE TALCUM, reg. 59¢, now, ... 2 for 80¢
- 14. NURSING BOTTLE UNIT, 59¢ value, 2 for 84¢
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- 16. CANNON TOWELS: Big Turkish, 2 for \$1.01; dish towel, 2 for 89¢; dish cloth, now 2 for 33¢
- 17. STATIONERY PORTFOLIO, Reg. 79¢, ... 2 for 88¢
- 18. FILLER PAPER, 5-hole. 50¢ value, ... 2 for 79¢
- 19. PLAYING CARDS. Double deck, \$1.98 value, 2 for \$1.99. Single decks, \$1 value, 2 for \$1.01
- 20. GREETING CARDS. \$1.25 values, now, ... 59¢
- 21. REXALL TOOTH PASTE. New! Save 70¢ on three 3 1/2 oz. tubes. \$1.59 value, now 3 for 89¢
- 22. BATH SCALE. An \$8.50 value, now, ... \$4.88
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- ☐ 3. **CONSTELLATION COLOGNE.** Ara, Lyra, Orion or Indus fragrance. Each, \$1.00... 2 for \$1.01
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- ☐ 5. **CARA NOME HORMONE CREAM.** \$2, 2 for \$2.01
- ☐ 6. **CARA NOME ASTRINGENT.** \$1.25, 2 for \$1.26
- ☐ 7. **CARA NOME SKIN REFRESHENER.** \$1, 2 for \$1.01
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- ☐ 14. **ADRIENNE SHAMPOO.** 8-oz. Coconut Oil or Liquid Cream; or 4-oz. Cream, each 98¢, 2 for 99¢
- ☐ 15. **SEQUOIA PINE BATH OIL.** \$1.19... 2 for \$1.20
- ☐ 16. **ADRIENNE HAND CREAM.** \$1.00... 2 for \$1.01
- ☐ 17. **REXALL THEATRICAL COLD CREAM** or Cleansing Cream. Full pound, reg. \$1.50... 2 for \$1.51
- ☐ 18. **REXALL GLYCERIN.** 3-oz., reg. 80¢... 2 for 81¢
- ☐ 19. **GLYCERIN & ROSE WATER.** 4-oz., 59¢, 2 for 60¢
- ☐ 20. **ADRIENNE POWDER PUFFS.** Reg. 25¢, 2 for 26¢

- ☐ 1. **REXALL COTTON BALLS.** 65, 39¢... 2 for 40¢
- ☐ 2. **CHILD'S ASPIRIN.** 1 1/4-gr. 50, 35¢... 2 for 36¢
- ☐ 3. **SHOWER CAP.** Reg. 29¢, now... 2 for 30¢
- ☐ 4. **SUPER SWEETEN TABLETS.** Super-free, no-calorie sweetener. 100 tabs, regularly 65¢, 2 for 66¢
- ☐ 5. **TABLE SWEET.** liquid sweetener. 89¢, 2 for 90¢
- ☐ 6. **SACCHARIN LIQUID.** 25 cc, reg. 65¢... 2 for 66¢
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- ☐ 8. **PINE OIL DISINFECTANT.** \$1.19... 2 for \$1.20
- ☐ 9. **ADRIENNE SPACE FRAGRANCE.** \$1.19, 2 for \$1.20
- ☐ 10. **PEROXIDE, 6%.** Bleach. Reg. 25¢... 2 for 26¢
- ☐ 11. **KLEENZO DENTURE BRUSH.** reg. 69¢... 2 for 70¢
- ☐ 12. **DENTAL ADHESIVE POWDER.** 89¢... 2 for 90¢
- ☐ 13. **HAIR BRUSH.** nylon bristles. \$1.00, 2 for \$1.01
- ☐ 14. **SHOE LACES.** 37" - black, brown, white. Reg. 15¢, 2 for 16¢. Reg. 10¢, 2 for 11¢. Reg. 5¢, 2 for 6¢
- ☐ 15. **SWIM CAPS.** 2 for \$1.20. Child's... 2 for 66¢
- ☐ 16. **"4800" EMERY BOARDS.** Reg. 25¢ packs, now 2 for 26¢. Reg. 15¢ packs, now... 2 for 16¢
- ☐ 17. **KIDNIE'S SUNGLASSES.** regular 29¢... 2 for 30¢
- ☐ 18. **COTTON TWINE.** Giant ball, reg. 29¢, 2 for 30¢
- ☐ 19. **PRESTONE CAR POLISH.** reg. \$1.75... 2 for \$1.76
- ☐ 20. **PAD & COVER** for Ironing Board... 2 for \$1.99
- ☐ 21. **WASTE BASKET.** 12-quart, \$1.00... 2 for \$1.01

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- ☐ **POLYMULTISON.** Rexall's multi-vitamin formula for infants and children, with vitamins A, B₁, B₂, C and D. Orange flavored liquid, mixes easily with milk, juice, baby's formula! Pt., \$3.59, or 2 for \$3.60; 4-oz., \$1.15, 2 for \$1.16
- ☐ **REXALL COD LIVER OIL.** Teaspoonful contains 1 1/4 times minimum daily adult requirement of vitamins A & D. Pint, reg. \$1.59... 2 for \$1.60
- ☐ **REXALL MINERALIZED B-COMPLEX TABLETS.** 11 minerals with iron and yeast; nine B vitamins, plus vitamin C. 100 tabs., \$5.95... 2 for \$5.96
- ☐ **REXALL DICALCIUM PHOSPHATE.** Calcium, phosphorus, vitamin D. 100 caps., \$1.24, 2 for \$1.25
- ☐ **REXALL V-19 MULTI-VITAMIN TONIC** with vitamin B₁₂, iron and liver concentrate. Supplies five times MDAR* iron, twice MDAR vitamin B₁, plus vitamins B₂, B₆, niacin. Pt., \$1.99... 2 for \$1.99
- ☐ **REXALL POLYDROPS** for baby. Supply vitamins A, C, B₁, B₂, B₆, D, nicotinamide, panthenol. Mix with baby's formula. 30-cc., \$2.09, 2 for \$2.10
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- ☐ **REXALL PANOVITE WITH MINERALS** supplies 9 vitamins with B₁₂, plus 11 minerals. One capsule a day exceeds the minimum adult requirement of iron, iodine, all vitamins with known minimums: A, B₁, B₂, C, D, nicotinamide, plus B₆, 100, reg. \$4.95, during 1¢ Sale... 2 for \$4.96
- ☐ **REXALL A B D & G CAPSULES.** Supply more than MDAR* vitamins A & D, plus B₁, B₂ (G), nicotinamide. 100 caps., reg. \$1.59... 2 for \$1.60
- ☐ **REXALL A & D TABLETS.** Each has 1 1/4 times your minimum daily adult requirement of vitamins A & D. 100 tabs., regularly \$1.19, now 2 for \$1.20
- ☐ **REXALL BETA-CAPS** supply five B-complex vitamins at low cost! 100, regular \$2.00, 2 for \$2.01
- ☐ **REXALL BREWER'S YEAST TABLETS.** 250, reg. \$1.39, 2 for \$1.40; 100, regular 79¢, 2 for 80¢
- ☐ **PERCOCOB.** "Vitamin A&D Candy." 2 tablets supply each with 1 1/4 times their minimum daily requirement of A&D. 110 tabs., 98¢, 2 for 99¢
- ☐ **POLYCAPS** for children. Vitamins A, D, B₁, B₂, C, nicotinamide. 72, reg. \$1.98... 2 for \$1.99
- ☐ **WHEAT GERM OIL.** 50 capsules, 98¢, 2 for 99¢
- ☐ **ALPHACAPS.** vitamin A. 100's: 50,000 units, \$7.95, 2 for \$7.96; 25,000 units, \$4, 2 for \$4.01
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- ☐ **REXALL B₁₂ CONCENTRATE.** 100's: 50-mcg., 2 for \$7.96; 25-mcg., 2 for \$4.86; 10-mcg., 2 for \$2.31; 5-mcg. tabs or caps., \$1.20, 2 for \$1.21

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- ☐ 1. **GIFT WRITING PAPER.** beautifully boxed. Gotham Weave, Misty Green Check, Brief Letters or Tradition Linen. Each, reg. \$1.50, 2 for \$1.51
- ☐ 2. **SELFOLDS.** Genuine leather. Many popular styles for ladies and men. Each, \$2, 2 for \$2.01
- ☐ 3. **BELMONT DISPOSABLE BALL PEN.** New popular "throw-away" type. Reg. 39¢... 2 for 40¢
- ☐ 4. **VARIETY BOXES:** Wide selection of color and style! Choose Carlton Club, New Horizons, Tradewinds, English Ivy Ensemble, Old Curiosity Shop, Hand Bordered, White Splendor or Speedlines Air Mail Box. Each reg. \$1.00... 2 for \$1.01
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- ☐ 6. **BOXED NOTE PAPER:** Single-fold Gay Notes or French-fold Wings of Beauty. Each, 60¢, 2 for 61¢
- ☐ 7. **TABLETS:** Air Mail; Linen Letter or Note Size, ruled or unruled; or Envelopes. Each 25¢, 2 for 26¢
- ☐ 8. **ALL-PURPOSE TABLET.** 8" x 10", ruled. For home, school or office! Reg. 39¢, now... 2 for 40¢
- ☐ 9. **BELMONT TYPEWRITER TABLET.** 39¢, 2 for 40¢
- ☐ 10. **BALL PEN REFILL.** "All-In-One." 49¢, 2 for 50¢
- ☐ 11. **LEAD PENCILS.** Regularly 5¢, now... 2 for 6¢
- ☐ 12. **EVERY DAY GIFT WRAPS.** Special designs for birthdays, wedding and shower, baby and juvenile, and general. 2-sheet packs, 15¢, 2 for 16¢
- ☐ 13. **DELUXE GIFT WRAPS.** Designs for every occasion; quality paper. 4-sheet packs, 25¢, 2 for 26¢
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- ☐ 16. **ALARM CLOCK.** Timex "Falcon." Fully guaranteed; spring wound, shock resistant, radio dial. Modern slim, round shape. \$6.95... 2 for \$6.96
- ☐ 17. **SPONGE RUBBER BALLS.** Reg. 25¢... 2 for 26¢
- ☐ 18. **BALLOON PARTY PACKAGE.** 40, 49¢, 2 for 50¢
- ☐ 19. **MAN'S HANDKERCHIEF.** White. 25¢... 2 for 26¢
- ☐ 20. **BEAN BAG ASH TRAY.** Reg. 79¢... 2 for 80¢

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- ☐ 1. **REXALL LAYERER SHAVE CREAM.** mentholated. Regular or brushless, reg. 59¢... 2 for 60¢
- ☐ 2. **REX HAIR TONIC.** Keeps hair well groomed, in place all day. Cream or greaseless, 69¢, 2 for 70¢
- ☐ 3. **REX AFTER SHAVE LOTION.** Has a bracing, cooling astringent. Regular 69¢, now... 2 for 70¢
- ☐ 4. **REX STICK DEODORANT.** Applies easily; gives long-lasting protection. Reg. \$1.00... 2 for \$1.01
- ☐ 5. **REX PRE-SHAVE LOTION.** Sets up your beard for faster electric shave! 5-oz., reg. 89¢, 2 for 90¢
- ☐ 6. **"8480" TALCUM.** For after shave, bath, or shower. One pound can, regular 89¢, 2 for 90¢
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- ☐ 8. **REXALL LIP BALM.** Applies smoothly and doesn't feel caked on lips. Reg. 35¢, now... 2 for 36¢
- ☐ 9. **REX HAIR OIL.** keeps your hair neat without fuss or bother. Regularly 69¢, now... 2 for 70¢
- ☐ 10. **REXALL LATHER BRUSH.** Bristles are set firm for more shaves. Regular \$2.50, now... 2 for \$2.51
- ☐ 11. **REXALL BAT RUM.** Stimulates and softens face after shaving. Pint, regular 75¢, now 2 for 76¢

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How foreign beauties

'Insecure' and 'immature' are

by **LLOYD SHEARER**

Parade West Coast correspondent

HOLLYWOOD.

American men are insecure, materialistic, generous, immature, confused about their role in society.

These qualities dominate the opinions of more than 100 foreign beauties polled by PARADE from coast to coast. Some of these women have been married for years to American husbands. Others are overseas actresses and showgirls currently appearing in New York, Chicago, Las Vegas and Hollywood.

None of these girls pretend to be authorities on the subject, but most believe that insecurity and immaturity characterize the American men they have met or married. In contrast to men of their own countries, they hold that the average American male finds great difficulty in identifying his role in today's society.

"The American men I know," says Berlin-born Lise Alben, a widow formerly married to a GI from Rochester, N.Y., "have not achieved a true sense of identity. They don't know who they really are or where they are going. They seem aimless in life. They don't seem to know what matters. They all appear to be conformists, men wanting the same things, having the same symbols of success: a big car, a house in the suburbs, a membership in the country club. None of them dares to be a nonconformist or a revolutionary. They are so insecure that all they seem to want is the security of being like everybody else."

Playing It Safe

"In Europe I was raised to believe that American men were fearless pioneers, that they stepped out with a hold stride. This is not true. They are merely comfort-crazy individuals living by a philosophy of keeping up with the Joneses. Over the past 10 years I have lived in upstate New York and in southern California, and the American man seems the same everywhere—he plays it safe."

Lilo Eichberg, a young German chorine from Munich who has played all over Europe in *La Nouvelle Eve*, a night-club revue now in Las Vegas, believes, in company with other foreign beauties in the troupe, that money obsesses the American male.

"I have dated American men in France, Germany and the United States," Lilo explains, "and almost always the first thing they do is show me how much money they are carrying. They must prove immediately that they have money. The only security for American men seems to be in their money."

"Since I have been in Las Vegas," she continues, "I've been told, 'Be nice to Mr. So-and-so. He has lots of money.' No one says, 'Be nice to Mr. So-and-so because he is a kind and cultured gentleman!' Always it is money. This is not true in Europe. A man in Europe can be considered successful without money. But I do not know if this is true in America."

Although they accused the American male of being excessively materialistic, these foreign beauties agreed he was more generous than his foreign counterpart.

"The American man," says Nobu McCarthy of Japan,

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Great Britain, Joan Collins: "American men tend to treat women as emotional equals. European men are more aware of the differences between the sexes, and treat women more like women, less like 'buddies.'"



Austria, Lise Alben: "American men are creatures of a society and an economy dominated by aggressive women. Result: the men are indecisive, more interested in momentary pleasures than long-term happiness."



Belgium, Liliane Taelmans: "American men are dreamboats compared to the Europeans. Americans are not so strict. They treat a girl with charm and kindness. They believe in giving their women freedom. I love them."

Patricia Hewitt Says Lines

An original ballerina length gown of brocade net over taffeta complimented the bridal loveliness of Patricia Alice Hewitt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John

C. Hewitt Jr., 3808 Linden Ave., when she became Mrs. Gary Lee Morrison in a recent ceremony.

Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. James S. Morrison, 5510 La Pasada.

Setting for the ring and vow exchange witnessed by 300 guests was California Heights Methodist Church. Dr. James Hughes officiated.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride completed her ensemble with an illusion net veil falling from a tiara of lace and net embroidered in pearls and iridescent sequins. She carried a cascade of white orchids and feathered carnations.

Preceding the bride to the flower banked altar were Sharon King, maid of honor, Judy King, bridesmaid, and the bridegroom's sister, Linda Morrison, junior bridesmaid. The matron of honor wore white flowered organdy over pink taffeta and carried white carnations tied in pink, while the bridesmaids wore white organdy over blue taffeta with their bouquets tied in blue.

THE BRIDEGROOM asked Wayne E. Glenn to serve him as best man and ushering duties were performed by Edward Ludloff, David Parker and Donald Haworth.

A pink and white theme was selected in decor at the wedding reception which followed in the home of the bride's parents. Pink and white tulips were used in the dining area, while pink peach blossoms and carnations, and bowls of floating gardenias were used elsewhere in the Hewitt home.

The newlyweds later departed for a honeymoon trip to Crestline, and now are residing in Monterey while the bridegroom serves at Fort Ord with the U. S. Army.

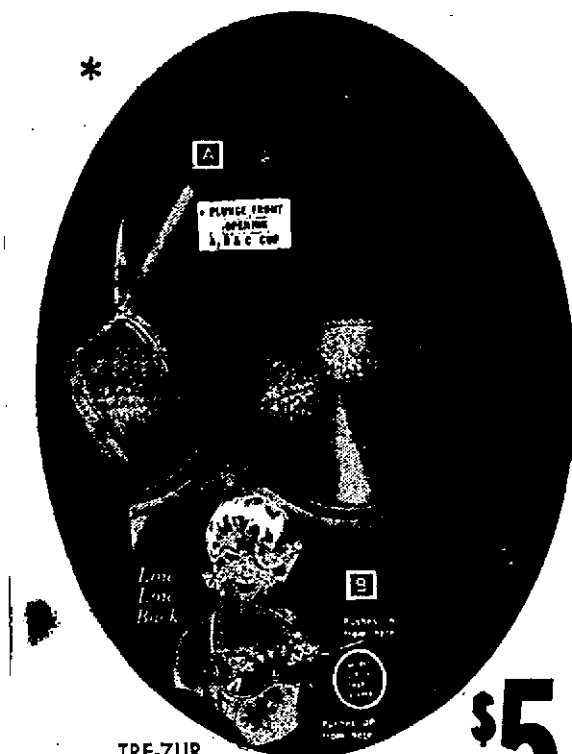
Both young persons were graduated from Polytechnic High School, continuing studies at Long Beach City College. The bride also attended LBSC.



Mrs. Gary Lee Morrison

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Arthur Ross-Jones, leading Canadian tenor, will sing several of Foster's best loved songs and Dick Roberts, "The Banjo King," will play Roberts' recordings of Stephen Foster melodies have sold over 100,000 copies.

Group W, under direction of Mrs. Edward D. Thomas, will serve the annual May Day luncheon. At the business session conducted by Mrs. Joseph M. Striegel, president, the standing committee chairmen will be presented. This will also be the occasion of the annual election of officers for the coming year.

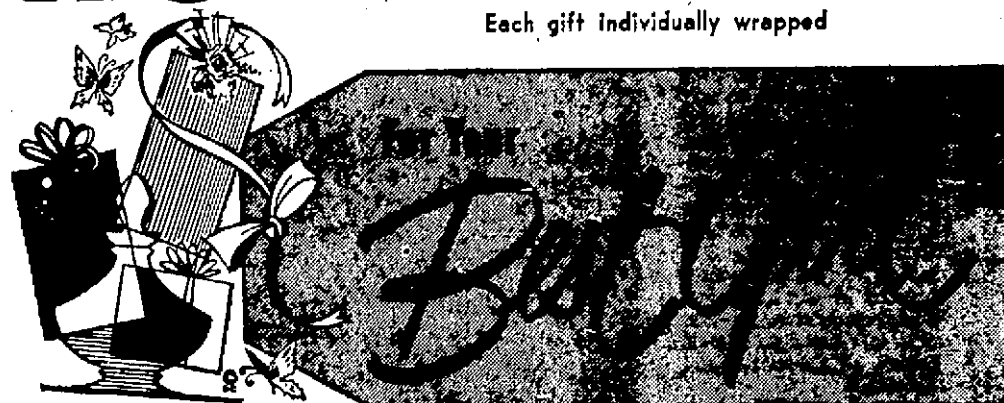
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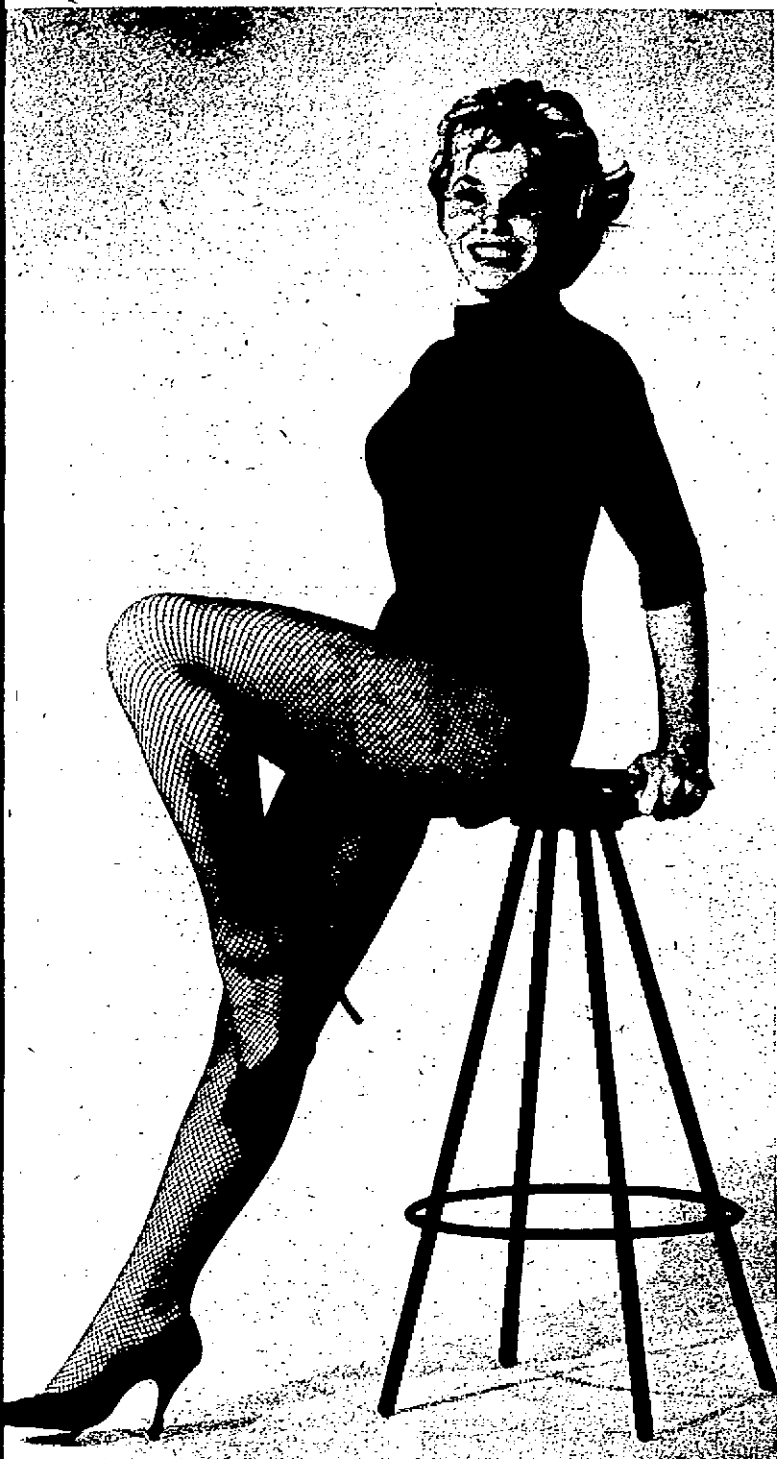
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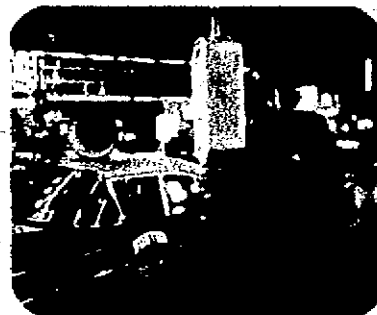
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Wallpaper

(Continued from Page 9)
Be sure you have a string with a weight on the end of

it—a kitchen spoon will do—with which to draw your plumb line. This is very important when you hang the first strip of paper, since few walls are absolutely straight, and wallpaper must be

AS A RULE YOUR FIRST strip should be started adjacent to a door frame, and it is just as well to choose the least conspicuous one in the room, since this will also be where the paper ends and it

won't always match perfectly. If your paper is 18 inches wide, measure over on the wall about 17 1/4 inches from the door frame, then fasten the un-weighted end of your plumb line to the top of the wall and

let it drop to the floor. The plumb line will guide the right hand side of the paper and the half-inch allowance is to provide a working margin of paper on the side next to the door frame.

When you measure strips of paper, whether for wall or ceiling, be sure to make a generous allowance to make matching easier. Eight to 10 inches is not too much unless repeats in the pattern are unusually large, in which case allow the full length of the repeat. Allow plenty of paper, too, to make it easier to center your pattern over doors, windows, fireplace and other architectural features.

IF THE PAPER is not trimmed or perforated (many papers are), trim selvages by placing straightedge along the side of the pattern, hold firmly in place, score with scissors and then cut with a razor or sharp knife. Be sure to watch the selvage of the paper for marks indicating where the pattern is to be matched.

When it comes to corners, a special technique is required. Paper should be carried around the corner so that there is no open space showing, but since the walls will move and settle from time to time, it is best to overlap no more than one-half inch.

Be sure all edges are pressed smooth and firm and that there are no air pockets left under the paper. Remove all paste spots at once if you are using wheat paste. Left on the surface they are regular dirt catchers, and within two or three months will show up as dark blotches. Plasticized paste which will not stain is the best bet for amateurs as well as professionals. Be sure to remove any wall plates or wall light fixtures before papering. Paper over the opening, then remove extra paper with razor or sharp knife. For a hot-air register above the baseboard, first extend the paper over the entire register as though it were the wall, then trim off excess paper with razor or knife and press paper tightly into place.

The wallpaper is up! Equally as satisfying as the money you saved is the knowledge you did it yourself. As for those strips of left over wallpaper, why not cover a lamp shade for the living room in the same pattern, or brighten up an old wastebasket, or some dull book covers? With a little imagination you can do wonders with scraps.

L. B. Coin Club

Charles G. Colver, who has received an award of merit from A.N.A. for his publications on English coins, will speak on "English Coins? Why Not?" at a meeting of Long Beach Coin Club at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Recreation Department building, Elm Way and Ocean Blvd. (Elm Way entrance). There will be door prizes, auction and refreshments.

Stamp Club Meet

A display of United States and British colony stamps by Raymond Rodgers will feature the Long Beach Stamp Club meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday at 208 Linden Ave. Final plans for the club's participation in the Hobby Show, to be held May 8-11 in Municipal Auditorium, will be discussed. Visitors are invited.

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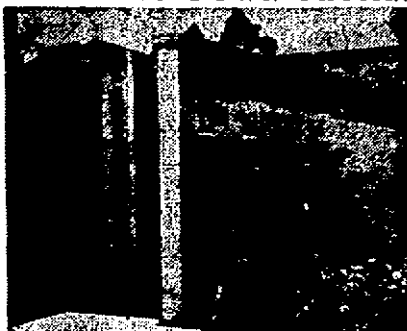
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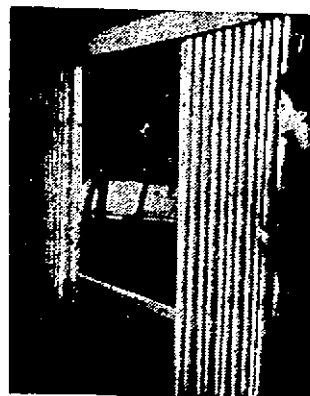
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"Sure you Americans have your faults," concedes Gabrielle Wood of England, "but Americans make the best husbands, and most of the girls overseas know it. That's why there have been so many GI marriages. You read a lot about the unhappy marriages, but there have been thousands of successful ones. Americans are the most liberal husbands, and their foreign brides appreciate this."

Several foreign beauties, discussing the relative immaturity of the American male, explained that they had met few men in America who preferred music to movies, art galleries to athletic contests. They construed lack of culture as lack of maturity.

June Wilkinson of London said that American men were juvenile in groups, but sophisticated when alone. "I've gone out with three men in a party," she explains, "and all they do is horse around and act like kids. 'Let's have a drink. Let's go here. Let's go there.' Then I've gone out with just one of these same men. And he's a completely different person, intelligent, sober, even profound. American men are ashamed to show any intellectualism in groups. I don't know why this is, but it's definitely true. Each has to prove to the others that he's a regular fellow. In England men seem to do what they feel like. We do not have nearly the conformism that there is in this country although our traditions are older and stronger."

Decline of the Male

In commenting on the differences between their expectations and actualities of the American male, these foreign girls said that before they came to the United States they expected that most males would be aggressive, smiling, decisive, bold, active, resolute. Instead they have discovered that many American men are insecure neurotics, subconsciously doubting their masculinity and confused about their basic manhood.

"I was surprised," says Sheila Moser, "to come to this country and find men who washed dishes, cooked meals, changed the baby's diapers. You cannot have men doing women's work and still remain men. Over a period of time there has to be a psychological change. You cannot get European men to wash clothes and wheel baby carriages. They just won't stand for that sort of thing."

The merger of the male and female in the American household was interpreted as a manifestation of the male's decline. The solution to this offered by British actress Joan Collins was for American men to stop treating women as "buddies" and treat them as women.

"The best thing the American man can do nowadays," declares Lise Alben, "is to assert himself in his relationship with women. He should not consider them as equals because women who are treated as equals, naturally feel they must progress to positions of superiority. That's when you have a society dominated by women, and men become less and less manly, afraid of taking a chance, afraid of striking out, afraid of running the world."

In short, foreign girls who've come in contact with them don't think too highly of American men. Are they right in their judgments and assessments? Or is it merely woman's way to look at a man and immediately start thinking how she would like to make him over? ■



Italy, Beatrice Page: "American men are little boys grown up. They're much more childlike than European men. When you marry an American, you have to look after him. In Europe it's the opposite."



Germany, Sheila Moser: "The Americans I have met are little boys who are fond of girls, money, cars and alcohol. If they have a lot of each of these, then they consider themselves successes."



Japan, Nobu McCarthy: "A funny thing about American men. Alone they can be charming, thoughtful, intelligent and mature. But they must be ashamed of these qualities because in a group they act like children. This is true of GIs in Japan."



Great Britain, Dawn Archer: "American men are no different from any other kind. The American is just easier to rope and handle because he refuses to take most things seriously, even marriage."



France, Josette Chevalier: "The Americans I have met are less mature than Europeans. Everything is done quickly—eating, drinking, driving—yet they don't seem to know where they're going."



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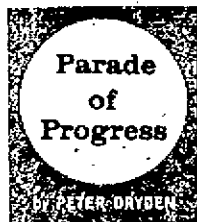
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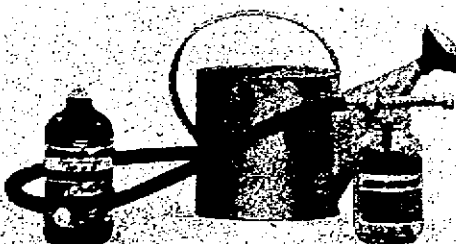
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Lee Madsen

Symphony to Present 'Carmen'

Lee Madsen, who will sing the title role in Long Beach Symphony's concert production of "Carmen" this evening at 8:30 in Long Beach City College auditorium, was warmly received by critics when she sang opera and concerts in Germany, Austria and India. As leading mezzo-soprano in the Klagenfurt Company, Austria, she was cast in "The Bartered Bride," "Il Trovatore" and "Louise."

In the role of Don Jose will be Chris Lacona, whose experience includes two seasons with the San Francisco Opera Company and three at Redlands Bowl. Micacela will be sung by Judith Reed, outstanding student at UCLA Opera Workshop. She has garnered prizes musical awards and has performed in the operas "The Devil and Daniel Webster" and "Gallantry." Francis Barnes, who has appeared in opera throughout the northern hemisphere, will interpret Escamillo. The popular baritone is currently singing in the Guild Opera production of "Cinderella" at Shrine auditorium.

Peter Page will use his wit and skill with words to narrate the exciting story of the opera. The cast will be augmented by LBCC Schola Cantorum and St. Luke's Choristers.

Tickets are available from Mrs. Richard Matlock, 1560 Ramallo Ave., or from Mrs. John O. McDonald, 5336 Appian Way.

American Art on Film Program

Three films on American Art will be featured Friday evening at Long Beach Museum of Art. Included on the program at 7:40 and 9 p.m. will be "John Marin," expressionistic paintings by the famous American water colorist; "Franklin Watkins," detailed studies of mural and portrait techniques; "Work of Calder," a poetic interpretation of the sculptor's mobiles.

Sponsored by the museum and Long Beach Public Library, the program is free; reservations are available at the museum.



ABSTRACT REALISM

James Peter Cost poses with one of his 30 paintings which go on display today at Pacific Coast Club.

Lakewood Philharmonic to Stage Ballet

The 13th production of the Lakewood Philharmonic Assn., the ballet, "Sleeping Beauty," will feature Mary Deane Egan in the title role for performances at 8 p.m. June 5, 6, 12 and 13 in Lakewood High School auditorium.

Miss Egan, director and choreographer for the ballet, appeared previously in the "Nutcracker Suite" with the Santa Monica Ballet Co. Phyllis Moore will be guest choreographer.

Reynolds Johnson will appear as Prince Charming and Christie Sharp is cast in the role of the Lilac Fairy. Dean Elmo, producer, will be assisted by Larry Tower. Guest artists will be seen through the courtesy of the Torrance-South Bay Youth Ballet Co.

Tickets are on sale at Juddkins Music Store in the Lakewood Triangle Shops, at the Baker Dance Studio in Color Corner, and at the Phyllis Moore Dance Studio in Torrance.

'Flamenco' at LBSC Theatre

Gypsy dances to the music of Albeniz, Granados, Chueca and Padre Soler, and starring Antonio, Pilar Lopez, Maria Luz and the Ballet Espanol will be featured Wednesday at Long Beach State College in the documentary film, "Flamenco."

The 79-minute color film, produced in Spain by Edgar Neville and Cesario Gonzales, is free to the public. It will begin at 8 p.m. in the campus Little Theatre.

On Stage--

COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE—5021 E. Anaheim St., "Accidentally Yours," a comedy built around a literary award given the wrong man. Thursdays at 7:15 p.m., Fridays and Saturdays at 8:30 p.m., through June 4.

MAGNOLIA THEATRE—2400 Magnolia Ave., "The Crucible," Arthur Miller's drama of witch-burning violence in old Salem. Thursdays and Saturdays at 7:45 p.m., Fridays and Saturdays at 8:30 p.m., through May 11.

OFF-BROADWAY THEATRE—211 Lime Ave., "The Respectful Frigate" by Jean Paul Sartre and "Still Life" by Noel Coward, double bill of two new one-act plays. Fridays and Saturdays at 8:30 p.m., through May 14.

Major & Minor Notes

By RACHEL MORTON

What is it like to make an audition at the "Met"?

Perhaps you would like to hear of one I made. In the early twenties I was often a guest in the home of the former American Ambassador to Turkey, Henry Morgenthau. At many of their brilliant parties at which were gathered the elite in letters and diplomacy I was a guest for dinner and always I would be asked to sing after dinner.

After one such evening Mr. Morgenthau said, "Rachel, why are you not singing at the Met? I have an idea—Otto Kahn is the financial backer of the Metropolitan Opera at the moment. I know him well; I will see that you meet him."

The very next day came a phone call from Mr. Kahn's secretary asking if it would be possible for me to see Mr. Kahn in his offices on Wall St. the forthcoming Thursday. Would it!

AT THE appointed time I was ushered into the presence of the great financier and eminent international banker. He greeted me most cordially.

"Miss Morton," he began, "I have heard about you through several of our mutual friends. Now just what can I do for you?"

"I scarcely know myself, Mr. Kahn," I replied. "It has all dropped out of the blue. But I reasoned that if I ever became famous you would be glad you had met me, and if I never became famous, I shall always be glad I met you!"

"Well," he said, "I can at least arrange to have Gatti-Cazazza hear you sing in a private audition."

THE DAY of audition

Polka Lessons

Free polka lessons will be given by Bea Escoffe and Oscar Holendorf each Saturday from 8 to 9 p.m. in Morgan Hall, 835 Locust Ave., before the weekly polka dance.

Spring Exhibitions Open Today

By VERA WILLIAMS
L. P. T. Art Editor.

Public receptions at 2 p.m. today will open exhibitions in the Long Beach Museum of Art and Pacific Coast Club.

The 35th spring exhibition of the Long Beach Art Assn. and a group exhibit of paintings by Barbara Reeves and Donald Williams will open in the Museum, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.

A one-man exhibition by James Peter Cost will open in Pacific Coast Club, 850 E. Ocean Blvd.

SIXTY-FOUR works, oil and water colors, prints and drawings, sculpture and crafts by artists of this city and environs are included in the Art Assn. exhibition in the Museum of Art. Jurors were Edward A. Reep, Leonard Edmondson and Milton Gerschogren. Winners were: Oil, Judith Barnes, Janian Shimo, Grace Dimmick, Vesta Car-

ton; water color: Margaret Bradbury, Calva H. Cooke, Vic Smith, Anna Hayes; drawings and prints: Annabelle Clifton, Ed Rugels; Mary Fulop, Sarah Richardson; crafts: Spencer Richardson.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Pearl Jones, president of the Art Assn.; Mmes. Edith Ellis, Verna Richardson, Loreta Anna Michaels, Ethel Schleif, Leslie H. Smith.

One-man shows by Barbara Reeves and Donald Williams may be seen in the North branch and Dana branch libraries. Both have works in the Museum collection.

THIRTY paintings, all done within the past year, most of them depicting the American scene, will make up the James Peter Cost exhibition in Pacific Coast Club. Cost, art instructor in the Narbonne High School, Harbor City, was graduated with a fine arts degree in 1950 from UCLA, and master's degree from USC. His most recent studies have been under Edgar Ewing and Paul Vincent. His work is described as abstract realism.

FRED FELLOWS is the artist of the month at Unitarian Church, 5450 Ather-ton St., and his exhibition

Art Exhibits

Magnolia Theatre, 2400 Magnolia Ave.: Paintings by Eugene Wallin and Nancy Swift, through June 7.

Los Altos Branch Library, 5614 Britton Dr.: Paintings by "The Pentagram," Karl Seethaler, Verne Hansen, Jack Pullen, Jack Rutherford, Frank Wolfel, through May 15.

Bayshore Branch Library, 195 Bayshore Ave.: Paintings, drawings and monotypes by Fran Soldini, through May 25.

Pasadena Art Museum: 35th annual Pasadena Society of Artists exhibition, through May 12; Phelan Awards California Artists exhibition, through May 17.

Barnsdall Park, Los Angeles: First annual exhibition by Los Angeles Adult Education students, through May 10.

County Museum, Exposition Park, Los Angeles: Woven treasures of Persian art, prints and drawings by June Wayne, through May 17.

opens today. Fellows, who was born in Ponca City, Okla., studied at the Los Angeles Art Center and with Charles Cincione, San Francisco painter. He is represented in the permanent collection at the Museum of Art.

COMMUNITY ART LEAGUE will open its spring membership show at 8 p.m. Monday in Kiwanis Hall, 9302 E. Laurel Ave., Bellflower. Awards will be announced and Frances Nugent of the Los Angeles County Museum will give a slide-lecture on "What Are You Looking For?" The public is invited.

Judges were Milford Zornes of Padua Hills and Anthony Ivens of the art department of Scripps College.

The paintings may be seen weekdays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Other exhibits by members are John Schoephle in Helm's Insurance Agency, 13933 San Antonio Dr., Norwalk; Edna Patrick in public library, Bixby Ave. and Flower St., Bellflower; Pearl Jones in Security-First National Bank, 4616 Los Coyotes Blvd.

MID RUTH, best known in the harbor area as an architect and designer, will show water colors and pastels, beginning Monday, in the Security-First National

Bank, 7th St. and Pacific Ave., and the Hacienda Hotel, both San Pedro. Her paintings depict the rain-swept city, boisterous seas and human figures. Mrs. Ruth won second place in water colors at the San Pedro Art Assn. fall show in 1955, the Elin Vanderlip purchase award in 1950 and the Claire Soderstrom purchase award in 1953.

GALLERY talks at the Museum of Art will be 2 p.m. Friday, "Contemporary Art Trends"; 2 p.m. Saturday, "Abstract Art."

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A new chocolate-cherry pie

by BETH MERRIMAN Parade food editor

THIS PIE IS SUCH an unusual combination of ingredients that you may find it difficult to imagine its goodness. But take our word for it—at least until you've tasted it yourself. The pie originated in Vienna, which explains why it's such a delight; the Viennese have a genius for pastries and unique flavor combinations. A chocolate-cherry torte in a Vienna pastry shop sparked the idea for a pie that would be typically American in appearance, yet Viennese in flavor. First a flaky pastry shell, then a layer of cherries and a layer of creamy chocolate. The crowning glory is a dreamy new low-calorie dessert topping, whipped up from a package mix.

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| 1/2 cup sugar | 1 pkg. chocolate pudding mix |
| | 1 pkg. dessert topping |

Drain cherries; reserve 3/4 cup liquid. Combine sugar and cornstarch in saucepan; gradually blend in liquid. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until mixture comes to a boil. Add cherries (reserving 1/4 cup for garnish); cool. Turn into baked pie shell; chill. Prepare pudding according to package directions for pie filling. Spoon over cherry mixture. Chill. Garnish with whipped topping and cherries.

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Alaska—Hawaii—Now the question is...

Will there be a

by JACK ANDERSON *Parade Washington correspondent*

WASHINGTON, D.C. Now that Alaska and Hawaii have earned their stars, is the flag complete? Or will we someday have a 51st state?

We might have had 51 today except for an accident of history: In 1822 the citizens of El Salvador sent three commissioners to Washington to seek statehood. They feared that a Mexican tyrant, Emperor Iturbide, might seize their nation. But when Iturbide was overthrown (while the commissioners were en route to Washington), El Salvador figured she now could get along

without the United States and dropped her plans for statehood.

Statehood, of course, is not to be had just for the asking—as patient Alaska and Hawaii have discovered. There are certain standards: A majority must desire statehood; the aspiring state must have the population and resources to support a government, its people should have common ties of language and culture with the Union.

Only a few areas meet some or all of these standards. The most likely candidates are listed on the opposite page.



Happy hula girls dance before a throng of 30,000 islanders as part of festivities in Honolulu celebrating Hawaii's recent admission as the 50th state in the Union.

51st state?

Puerto Rico—This tiny, teeming Caribbean island is now the only area with U.S. commonwealth status, a curious relationship that gives it the standing of a poor in-law. Uncle Sam supports the island's economy with dollars, also gives its citizens the status of American citizens. However, it doesn't require them to pay income taxes.

If Puerto Rico became a state, though, income-tax time would become an annual headache for Puerto Ricans, too. Nonetheless, many of them desire statehood. One of the island's two minority parties, for example, is called the Statehood Party. However, the majority of Puerto Ricans seem too well-satisfied with the present arrangement to want a change. And since most Puerto Ricans speak Spanish as their native tongue, there is a language barrier.

New York City—The nation's largest city—with 12 million people and a bustling commercial life—is bigger and richer than many of the 50 states. Some city leaders, who charge that New York State collects more from the city in taxes than it gives back in appropriations, have seriously proposed carving a new state out of the five New York City boroughs. But nobody in Washington has paid them much heed.

North California—Like the Carolinas and the Dakotas, rapidly growing California could be split into two states. As a matter of fact, Siskiyou County in northern California tried to secede from the state in 1944 after a dispute over its highway allotment. A delegation came to Washington with a petition for statehood, but was ignored.

Virgin Islands—This cluster of Caribbean islands, sold to the U.S. by Denmark in 1917 for \$25 million, may someday qualify for statehood. But as of now, the 50 islands, which must import even drinking water, are too poor. And the 30,000 inhabitants, who were granted citizenship in 1927, are too few.

Panama Canal Zone—This strip across Panama is ruled and guarded by the United States. But most of its residents are Americans who have states of their own back home. Besides, the leaders of Panama—taking their cue from Egypt's seizure of the Suez Canal—would rather nationalize the Zone than turn it into a Yanqui state.

Latin America—Before Fidel Castro took over, some Cuban officials had hinted to Washington that they would welcome commonwealth status, if not statehood. Other Latin American countries, grown weary of rapacious dictators, might once have welcomed statehood. But today anti-American feeling is running too high for any Latin American leader even to suggest joining the Union.

Pacific Islands—We own a scattering of small islands in the South-Pacific, some as far as 5,000 miles from San Francisco—Guam, the Samoas, Wake, dozens of others. But these possessions are too small and too remote even to be considered for statehood now.

To sum up: The "babies" of the Union, Hawaii and Alaska, may have a younger sister someday—but that time still is a long way off.



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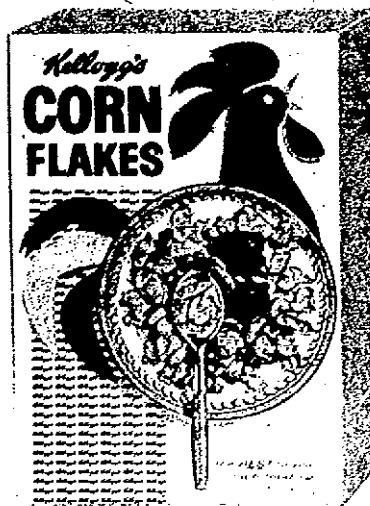
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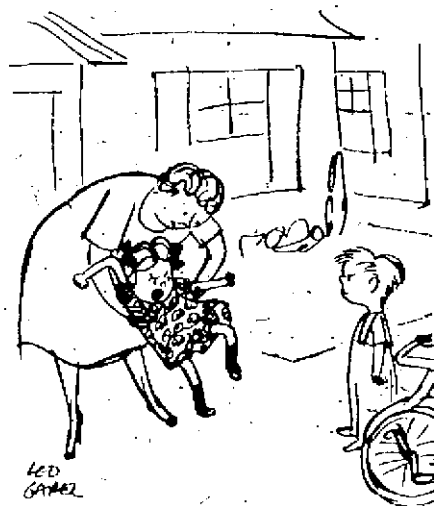
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'Going Home Again' Has Its Heartaches

By TED KREC

BLOOMINGDALE, N. J. —Thomas Wolfe said it in the title of his famous work — "You Can't Go Home Again!"

This has been made very clear to me in my visit here to the "old home town." You can't go home again for a lot of reasons. Some of them are my fault—others are the fault of the town.

It's true, now that I look back — I had a restless streak. Let's see, first of all I worked out of town, then I went to Indiana, then Florida, finally California.

In all this running around, one changes — develops a more cosmopolitan attitude and outlook. This part of it is my fault. Once you've seen how they do things in other places, things never look the same in the old stamping ground.

BUT PART of it is the fault of the town, too. These little towns have done things about the same ever since Colonial days. They resent change. Sunday I visited an old graveyard. I found headstones dating back to the 1700s. Right beside them are headstones of recently deceased. And do you know what? They're worried about the same.

I never could live here again, I know that now. I think all of us secretly cherish the dream of returning someday to the old home town, riding a white horse, paying off mortgages for the poor and being respected for having "made good."

For the most part, this is a false hope. When you finally do return, it just doesn't matter anymore. Most of your friends have moved away or grown up and forgotten you. But the old habits and customs persist and annoy you greatly.

IN CASE you've forgotten, they do have many pesky traits in small towns. For example, there's the business of judging everyone by what his family did. If your Uncle Elmer was

arrested once for being drunk, then forever afterward your family is a family of drunks. If you leave town to work elsewhere, your father's work wasn't good enough for you — you're "putting on airs." If you stay and follow your father's work, then you're lazy and have no mind of your own. You can't win.

The blue laws are still in effect many places around here. For instance there's one town in New Jersey that will not permit any cars to be driven through on Sunday. And the law says that on Sunday you can't buy any intoxicating beverages for off-premises consumption—but you can sit in a bar and drink from 11 a.m. Sunday until 3 a.m. Monday and that's all right!

Here in this section they also have town policemen who are in the employ of markets — all open and above board. These men stand out in the street directing traffic and shooing motorists into the market parking lots!

BUT THERE'S a beautiful side, too. For example the country around here is so inviting, old and traditional that it attracts many big names to country living. Nearby is an area wherein homes start at \$30,000 and your neighbors are liable to be Madame Schlaparelli or Paul White-man.

It's lovely—the hills and trees are old and beautiful, especially in the spring and fall. And for lovers of old things, the antique shops are not strictly stores, but reopened Colonial homes with authentic furnishings.

But, somehow those hills don't seem as high as when I was a boy, the trees aren't as tall and the woods aren't as mysterious. Maybe it's all part of growing up—maybe it's because I don't live here anymore; but believe me, you can't go home again!

NLB Jr. Women

Members of North Long Beach Jr. Women's Club will honor their mothers at the annual mother and daughter banquet Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Silver Saddle Inn, Downey.

Turn About Is Fair Play

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

We've been married four years and have an eight-month-old baby girl.

My husband was recently discharged from the Navy and we live with my parents. My husband was shipped overseas four months after we were married. When he returned he was a different man. Even his friends say so—also my parents.

He demands to be waited on hand and foot. If we are sitting watching TV, and I have to leave and get the baby to bed, he'll call out for me to bring him a glass of water, RIGHT NOW. I'm supposed to leave the baby to wait on him. Then if he wants an apple or orange, I'm to leave the baby again.

He expects me to do all his laundry and hollers and screams at the baby and me if I don't. I have the baby's laundry, too, you see.

He says he acts this way to show me he loves me.—NEED HELP.

DEAR NEED HELP:

If acting the tyrant is his way of showing love, why don't you show your love in a language he'll understand? Be a shrew if necessary.

Don't wait on him hand and foot. And try hollering back! He needs it, the oaf. M.M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

Mr. sister, who is 17, got married to a man who is 35. He had been married before and has a daughter six years old. They were married for several months before we found out.

True, he has a fine job, and a nice home, and is a perfectly respectable citizen. But we feel that we should encourage her to divorce him as long as he is over twice her age. I will say they both seem happy.

Lutheran Women to Give Banquet

"Mothers Around the World," will be theme of a mother and daughter banquet to be given by the women of St. Luke's Evangelical Lutheran Church Friday at 6 p.m. Tables will be placed in the order the various countries would be visited on a world tour.

The churchwomen's regular meeting will be conducted Tuesday at 8 p.m. Mrs. Gladys Hendrickson will describe her trip to the Far East.

What do you advise?—

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DEAR JO ETTA:

If she is well off and happy, what more could you wish for her? He may be twice her age, but how important is that compared with her happiness? Hands off!—M. M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

I've been dating a boy quite regularly, and last night he told me he was married. He said that he and his wife were planning

a divorce.

She knows he is dating,

and I know he is married, so I can't see anything wrong with it, do you? Am I right or wrong?—SHARON
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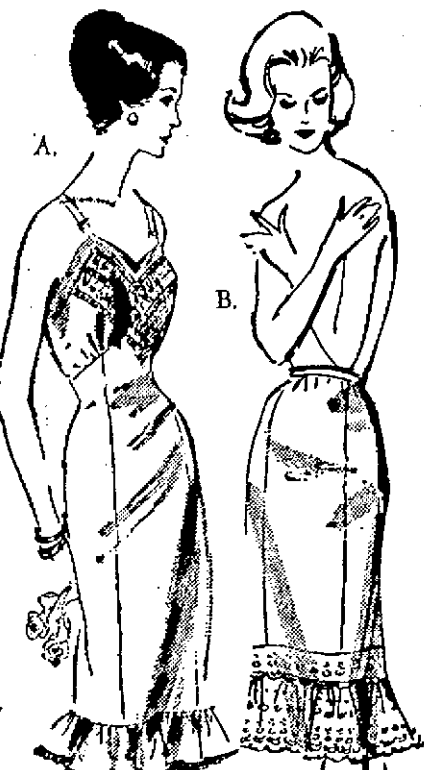
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How to Tie In House and Garden

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glaring stucco. Such a surface needs to be toned down. It should also be pointed out that dark-toned structures will probably be greatly improved with foundation plants that bear bright-toned flowers.

ONE OF THE BEST foliage subjects for this use is *buxus microphylla japonica* (Japanese boxwood) which keeps well under two feet although under ideal growing conditions it may be somewhat higher. However, it responds favorably to regular pruning, and certainly can easily be kept in bounds. The plants are dense and compact, the leaves small, bright green and quite glossy. This *buxus* is quite hardy, tolerating cold of down to about 10 degrees.

Another exceedingly popular foundation plant for

Southern California is *abelia grandiflora*. This, of course, is a much larger specimen than the Japanese boxwood. It should reach a height of from five to six feet at maturity, and it also has a large lateral spread. Careful pruning will keep this plant at the size most desired. The leaves are bronzy-green and quite shiny. The small white flowers which appear by the

hundreds give this subject added beauty.

THE MEXICAN ORANGE, *choisya ternata*, is a dual purpose plant. It has great appeal as a foliage specimen and in addition provides an extremely sweet fragrance. The blooms are snowy white, and they look and smell like orange blossoms. All things considered, this is one of our

best ornamentals and does well in either sun or shade.

One of the easiest plants to grow is the orchid rockrose, *cistus purpureus*. Once established, it may be practically forgotten. It likes a dry spot, plenty of sun and very little water. Its cost of upkeep is thus remarkably low. This *cistus* grows to about three feet. The rosy pink flowers have an interesting maroon spot at the base of the petals, and they measure four inches across.

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PER (and this is a foliage plant) is variety *chinensis* twisted, so named because the branches look as if they were twisted. This is a vertical plant, reaching in time from seven to eight feet. You can prune it to lower levels, however, if you wish. Other junipers that do a good job as foundation plants include the spreading juniper, which grows to two feet tall and four feet across, and the Richeson juniper, a semi-spreading type about four feet high and five feet across.

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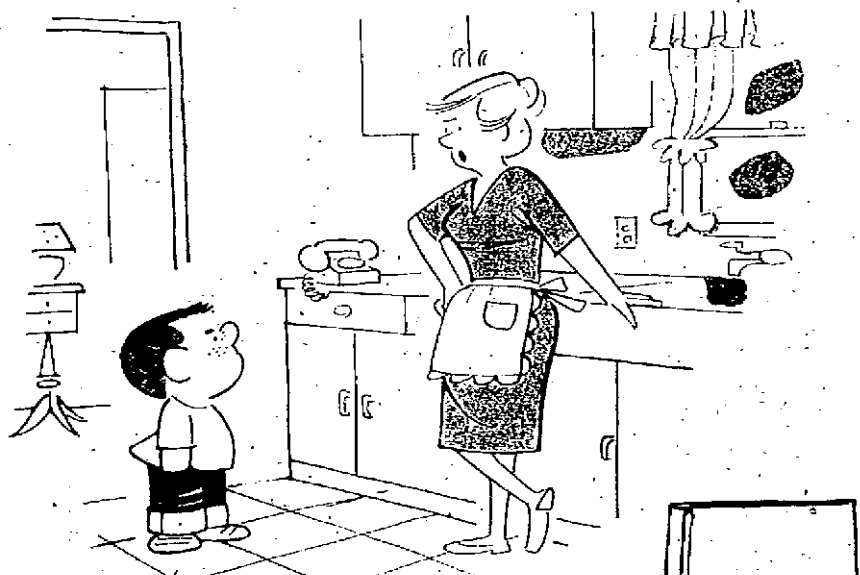
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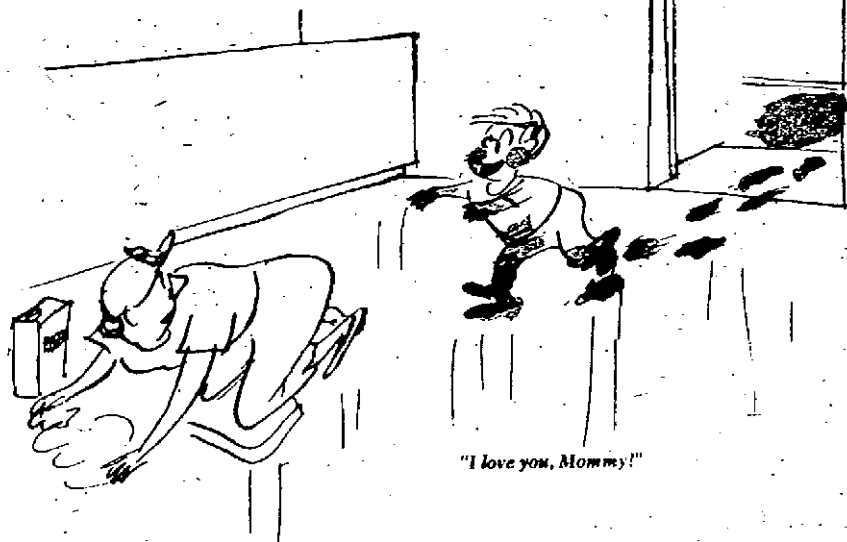
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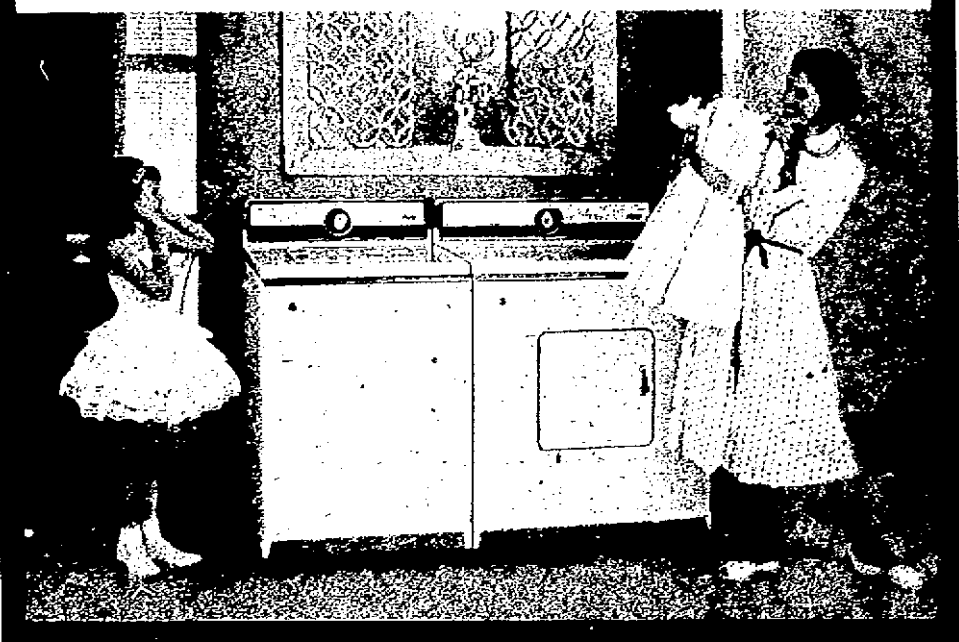
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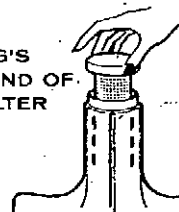


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by ROBERT P. GOLDMAN

DAYTON, O.

"HE'D BE ALIVE NOW if only he had listened to the doctor." How often you have heard remarks like that. Fortunately, failing to follow doctor's orders may not always—or even frequently—result in death. But it can lead to needless pain, physical and emotional.

An estimated 10 to 30 per cent of all patients in the U.S. fail to fill prescriptions or to take them faithfully. Not one in 10 follows a diet for any length of time.

PARADE asked typical Americans here in Dayton why (r.). In addition, doctors across the U.S.—from the Thayer Hospital, Waterville, Me., to Stanford University's Medical Center, Palo Alto, Calif.—offered their opinions (below).

1 It can't happen to me. Lots of people are unserving in their conviction that "it can happen to Joe but not to me," so why listen to the doctor? They want to lock disease out of their minds—and with it, a bit of unpleasant reality.

2 My habits are stronger than I am. Patients who feel this way (especially the overweight, cardiacs and ulcer cases) seem to say to themselves, "The doctor doesn't realize what he's asking. Emotionally I am unable to discard years of habit and experience overnight."

3 I really can treat myself. These patients do treat themselves according to their symptoms. They say, in effect: "Why follow the doctor's orders when I feel good? They apply only when I feel bad. Anyhow, they're a bother."

4 My doctor is wrong. "He gave me a prescription," this patient says, "but my Uncle Louie took the same medicine and it made him sick. To heck with that! I listen to the voice of experience." And then there's always the patient who believes erroneously that all drugs are unsafe.

5 After seeing the doctor, I feel better. For many patients, a visit to the doctor is, in itself, therapeutic. They feel rotten before the visit, far better afterward. So, they rationalize that it's unnecessary to listen to his instructions.

6 Don't tell me "prevention." Many people simply refuse to believe that certain types of illness can be prevented. Thus, they go on living excessively, working themselves "to death" and scoffing at sound medical advice.

7 I don't want the world to know I'm sick. Pill-taking or diet restriction at home or with office companions tells the world you have a health problem. Many people balk at this—and in so doing neglect to heed the doctor. Some patients believe they will lose their jobs if it becomes known that they are "sliding" physically—even if only temporarily.

8 I can't understand the doctor. Doctors admit that some members of the profession have a tough time talking to patients. They are vague; words come, but with difficulty. Result: the patient isn't convinced, or he fails to understand.

9 I'm not important, but my kids are. There's a hard core of grown-ups who feel they will weather any health problem. These people concentrate on having their youngsters live within the letter of the doctor's law.

10 I like to show him who's boss. There are patients who take real delight in defying the doctor. Perhaps they enjoy the idea of playing Russian roulette with themselves. Some in this category even boast about their defiance.

don't listen to the doctor



PRINTER—Ronald Giles

"I had yellow jaundice and had to follow all the orders or else. But some people have no faith in the doctor or go to him to hear only what they want to hear. I know one fellow with ulcers. He still drinks very heavily even though the doctor warned him to stop for his own good."



**RESTAURANT EXECUTIVE—
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"I follow my doctor's advice until I feel a little better. Then I don't follow what he tells me. I think most people are like that. They listen when it's an emergency and they're scared. But when they feel better, they figure they know more than the doctor. It isn't so much a question of money."



**SCHOOLTEACHER—
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"Too many people diagnose their own illnesses. If the doctor doesn't agree, they ignore his advice. Then, some people might feel that the doctor doesn't know his business—as far as their case is concerned. Sometimes people won't take anybody's advice—even if it means money down the drain."



**UTILITIES WORKER—
Harry Baughn**

"If the prescription is too expensive, most people wait a few days to see if the ailment won't go away by itself. I think money is the main reason for the average man who disobeys the doctor. Of course, women cheat on diets. They lose weight for a week or so, then, oh boy!"



FARMER—Floyd Bales

"I know one fellow who had a slight stroke. The doctor told him to take pills every day. But he gave it up after a few days; he wasn't satisfied. The pills didn't cure him. A lot of people are that way—lay your money down, get rid of your disease quick and easy or they ignore the doctor."



NURSE—Esther Fischer

"Many times people go to the doctor and feel that's all that's necessary. They've done their duty. At times, the doctor just prescribes to show the patient he's done something. Lots of people, too, don't want the bother. I think men are more conscientious about following doctors' advice than women."



SECRETARY—Nancy Peck

"I know a lot of people who don't take the doctor's advice. Maybe they don't have confidence in him. Men in particular don't follow doctor's orders. Maybe they think if they do, they might feel kind of silly. The American male likes to think of himself as a 'he-man,' but women are stronger."



STUDENT—Bill Barnett

"I take my doctor's advice, but not always. When I don't, maybe I don't agree with his diagnosis, or the treatment is too much trouble. Once my father was told to cut down on cream in coffee because his face was breaking out. He said he'd rather have his face break out and use cream."



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Oswald Jacoby
A Takeout
Double Aid
to Defense

One of the most effective ways to compete is to get into the bidding by means of the takeout double. The stronger the takeout double the better the result should be but sometimes a really light one works out beautifully. West's double of one heart was of the light variety and when East chose to convert it into a penalty double by passing, West did not like it a bit. Neither did North and South when the smoke of battle had cleared. WEST'S QUEEN of diamonds lost to North's ace. East covered the ten of clubs with the king, South

NORTH
♦ 10 6 2
♥ 8 3 2
♦ A 8 6 3
♣ 10 4 3

WEST
♦ A 8 5 4
♥ J
♦ Q J 10
♣ Q 7 6 3 2

EAST
♦ K Q 8
♥ A 7 6 5 4
♦ 7 4 2
♣ K

SOUTH (D)
♦ J 7 3
♥ K Q 10
♦ K 8 5
♣ A J 9

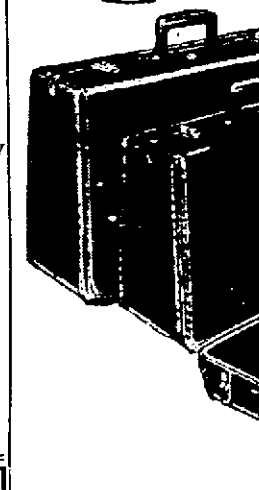
North and South vulnerable
South West North East
1 ♥ Double Pass Pass
Pass
Opening lead—♦ Q

won with the ace and led the nine spot back. West was not fooled. He rose with the queen and gave his partner a club ruff. Now East led the king of spades. It held and he shifted to the seven of diamonds. South won with the king and exited with the diamond which was won by West's jack. West's ace of spades and East's queen took the next two tricks and finally East led a small trump. South might have played a high trump, dropped West's jack and got out for down one but he could not see all the cards. He played the eight. West made his jack and South was down two tricks for a 500-point loss.

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CC Patrons
Meet Friday

Patrons of Long Beach City College will meet for installation of officers and a coffee hour Friday at 1:30 p.m. in the Garden Room of Mottell's. N. Broadford Trenham, Rhodes scholar and educational counselor, will be speaker and installation officer. Coming from Los Angeles, Trenham holds degrees from USC and Arizona U. and is currently advisory committee chairman for the Los Angeles City Council. Mrs. Phillip M. Thompson will preside at the meeting when various closing reports will be given by members of the executive board and committee chairmen including announcement of the scholarship award candidates by Mrs. J. E. Hollingsworth. Patrons chief objectives are scholarships from funds derived from memberships, donations and benefits with candidates presented by Miss Marion Darlington, City College liberal arts activities advisor. Also participating on the program will be Mrs. LeRoy D. Norberg, Mrs. Paul Forker, Miss Mattie Paine and Mrs. Rebecca Loy.



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Localites Spotlited in Career Women's News

By ANNE GILCHRIST
Long Beach members of Harbor District Dental Assistants Assn. are building an impressive record in winning posts of importance in the state organization. If memory serves us right, Eva (Mrs. Mark) Miner will become the third local woman to be installed as president of Southern California State during the association's 19th annual convention now in session at the Alexandria Hotel, Los Angeles. Mrs. Miner, who is serving as convention chairman, will be inducted at the awards and installation luncheon Tuesday. She succeeds Clara Moore of Santa Ana to the office.



Eva Miner

"MORE than 1,000 members representing the 14 societies group are in attendance including local delegates Jean Hatch, Shirley Osterhues, Susan Savage, Ruth Roane, Eva Hastings and Lucille Shira. Alternates are Lynn McMakin, Evelyn Parsons, Viola Engel, Ann Miller, Marlene Ashley and Birchie Fair. Clinicians participating are Gloria Raven, Pat Hackley, Miss Savage and

Miss Roane whose demonstrations will be presented Monday afternoon. The conclave opened with registration yesterday. A full schedule of events today will conclude with an afternoon general session. Monday's activities will terminate with a "European Holiday" dinner-dance. Tuesday's final meeting will be the installation.

Mrs. Miner, who is currently vice president of the Harbor District, has served



Libby Krause

in key posts repeatedly including the presidency.

Legal Secretaries
Local legal people's hopes are riding with Libby (Mrs. Robert) Krause who was selected by Long Beach Legal Secretaries as nominee for Legal Secretary of the Year, to participate in national competi-

tion during the annual convention next July in San Diego.

Mrs. Krause has been active in legal secretaries' activities for 15 years. She has served as president of the local group as well as in many other offices and capacities. She was the second president of the National Association of Legal Secretaries and was among those assisting in its founding.

OFFICERS were also elected with Mrs. Iris White (Warren Eckert) named to the presidency. Serving with her will be Miss Jo Ann Rayhill (John Brooks), vice president; Mrs. Gloria Tonniges (John Paap), recording secretary; Mrs. Ruth Howard (Clarence Hunt), and Mrs. Julia Hurley (City Attorney), governor.

Speaker at this election meeting, conducted at Victor Hugo Restaurant, was Eula Mae Jett, founder of the first legal secretaries group in 1929 in Long Beach, nucleus for the or-

ganization which is now international in scope.

Wire Club
Mrs. Mildred Robinson, 5280 Los Altos Plaza, opened her home for the Tuesday night meeting of Wire Club (Women in Real Estate). Mrs. Theima Chigaras, president, conducted as plans were made for the members to attend a performance of "My Fair Lady," in May. The meeting concluded with the exchange of listings and a social hour.

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By ANGELO PATRI

Most fathers and mothers are eager to give their children a better way of life than they had, but there are some who say when there is a suggestion that one of the children could profit by higher education or some special course, "I didn't have any such favors handed me. I had to take what I got and mighty little of that and it didn't hurt me any."

Maybe not, but it didn't do him any good either. If he had been allowed a special privilege, given a more liberal education, or the opportunity to get it, he might not feel this way about his youngster. Education might have given him a broader and more generous outlook on life and on its meaning for his children. Every generation meets changes in thinking, in ways of working, ways of doing. These changes are steps in mankind's progress. Those who face the changes are too close to them to quite understand what they imply in terms of education, in ways of work, in attitudes of mind and in the style of living.

PEOPLE WHO saw the first automobiles on the roads did not think much of them nor did they imagine the effect they would have on the lives of every man, woman and child in the country. Many feared and disliked them, grumbled about them, even asked for laws to check their manufacture and use. The farmer whose horses had run away, frightened by the strange thing passing them, was angered—and no wonder. How was he to know that this noisy, smelly thing was to make his team obsolete, yet give him a better equip-

ment than his team and so open a door to a better way of life and work to him?

With the automobiles, the telephones, the radios, the TV's and the atomic power that is coming, our ways in all departments must change and that means our children must be trained and taught so that they can live and work successfully in this their world. Not our world any more—their world, one which we oldsters scarcely glimpse.

THEN ISN'T IT plain that a parent, however his youth may have been cramped, ought to strain every effort to give all his children the best training and the best education possible to fit them for their Day? They are going to need it. And don't forget the girls in this play for the coming generation. The modern kitchen is a laboratory and the wives of the new Day need to know the whys and the whats of the machines they will use. And they will need to know something about keeping them in order too.

So, we of the older generation must not grudge education, the privileges of learning to the youth of the country. We owe that education to them.

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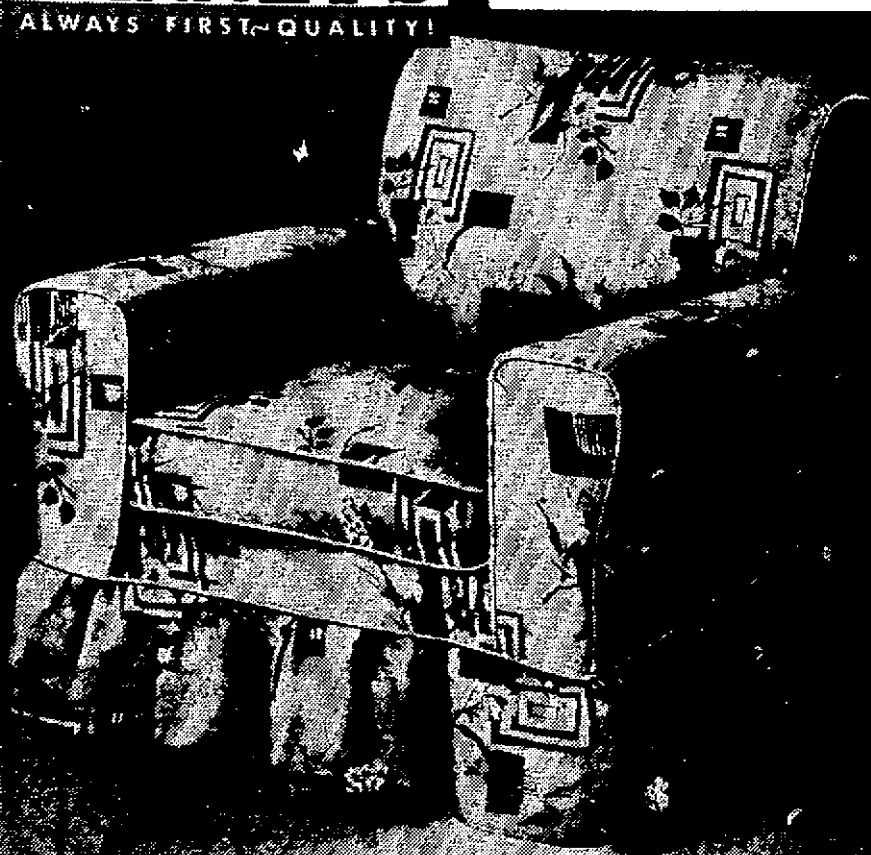
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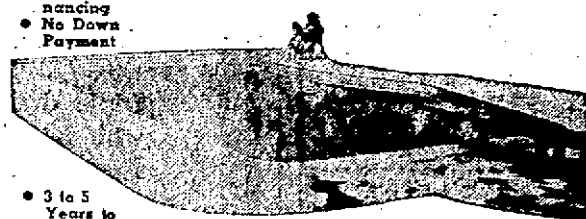
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IN IMPERIAL ESTATES

Grand opening today at Imperial Estates, Buena Park, was preceded by recorded home sales of \$1,250,000 during the "early bird" and pre-opening showings. The Emblem Homes community is one and one-half blocks north of Knott's Berry Farm.

Many Vets Buying Imperial Estates

Tremendous veteran demand for the moderately priced homes at Imperial Estates, Buena Park, is strongly revealed by the recorded \$1,250,000 in home sales during the "early bird" and pre-opening showings that preceded today's grand opening, according to Frank Chandler of Key Land Co., sales agents. Price and terms have been an important sales factor, Chandler reports. These large-family homes are fully priced at \$13,700. Veterans may purchase on terms of nothing down, except impounds and closing costs, and monthly payments of \$71.65, include

Vets Need Only \$190 for Home

With only a handful of homes remaining, veterans will be interested in the low terms and costs of Park Westminster homes, reports James C. Young, vice-president of Brighton-Bilt Homes. A cost and impounds payment of just \$190 moves veterans into Park Westminster.

Prices range from \$12,850, with monthly payments of \$69 including principal and interest.

PARK WESTMINSTER homes feature 3-bedrooms and 2 baths, with 2-car garages or car-por.

There are built-in gas ranges and ovens, garbage disposals and ample storage space planned throughout the homes.

To see Park Westminster drive east from Long Beach on 7th St. or Westminster Blvd. to Hwy. 39. Turn right to 29th St., and then left (east) to the sales office.

Home Ready to Move In

Halmark Homes in Anaheim announced that immediate occupancy is available in the few remaining homes in unit one and sales are mounting already in unit two, now under construction.

The large homes, with 3 bedrooms and family room and 2 baths are priced from \$16,150 with new FHA terms of only \$850 down plus costs and impounds.

Within walking distance of shopping center and schools, the homes are built on large lots with 70 to 80-foot front-ages.

To see the homes, drive east on Carson St. through the city of Anaheim to Piacentia. Turn right three blocks to Virginia St., then left to the models.

Security Homes in Fast Sale

Continuing record high sales, Security Homes in Westminster are daily proving their value popularity, according to Doyle and Shields Construction, builders and developers.

Prices in Security Homes begin as low as \$12,850, with a total move-in payment of just \$195 required for veterans. Plans include 3 and 4 bedrooms and 2 baths.

A BONUS FEATURE in the homes is wall-to-wall carpeting in hall, entry, living room, and master bedroom. This carpeting, included at no added cost, is decorator blended to the scheme of the individual home interiors.

A special feature offered to residents is bus service which operates into Long Beach, all major beach towns, and Anaheim and Santa Ana.

From Long Beach visit Security Homes in Westminster by driving east on 7th St. to Edwards, then turning right on to the furnished models.

NOTES OF BUSINESS

Technoid Firm Gets Two Big Contracts

A comparative newcomer in Long Beach industries, Technoid, 2116 W. Gaylord Ave., is becoming well known in the field of automation control of fluids and pressures and has just received two good government contracts.

Jord O. Nelson, president and general manager, said the contracts are for calibrating testing of pressure, temperature and flow controls at the China Lake test station and Vandenberg Air Base.

Nelson has been in this type of instrumentation work several years, having been state licensed calibrator and trouble shooter for Socony Vacuum Oil Co., and since forming his own company has helped perfect many automation controls. One of these is the seven-way selector valve which is widely used in the Four Corners oil center for control and measuring flow of crude.

WINNER OF Community Savings' Bixby Knolls grand opening Plymouth Suburban was Mrs. H. O. Hutcheson of 3642 Virginia Street, Lynwood.

J. Dohopolski of 4413 Deebayan St., Lakewood, won a washer-dryer, and Mrs. Matilda Mulligan of 1039 San Antonio Dr., won a portable television.

A LONG BEACH service office has been opened by Armstrong, Fenton & Vinson, Inc., San Diego advertising agency.

G. E. Vinson, executive vice president, said the needs of clients in the area, particularly the United States National Bank, made a service office necessary.

The office is at 122 W. Fifth St., and will be staffed by Robert P. Graham.

New Insurance Policy Coming

Long Beach has been selected among eight cities on the Pacific Coast for the promotion of a new type, "Multi-

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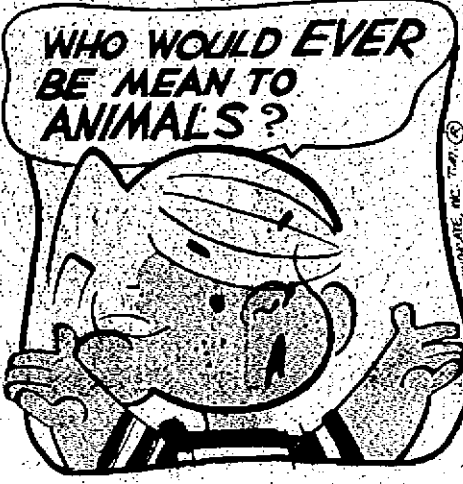
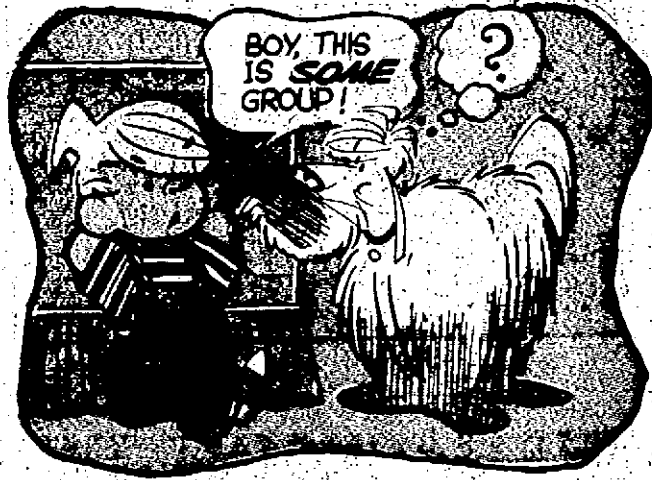
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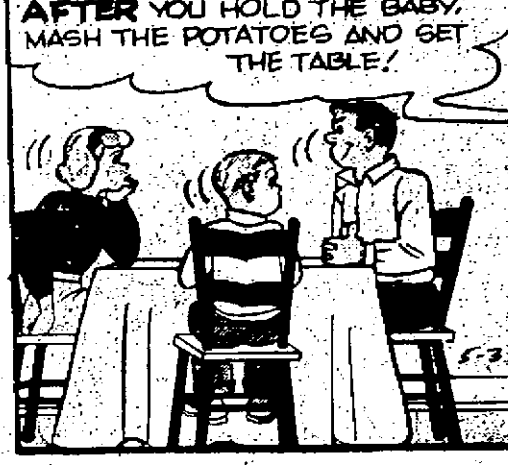
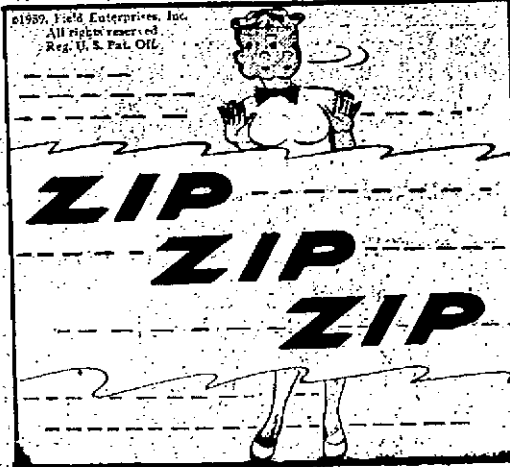
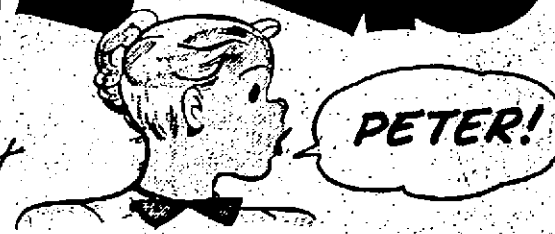


by Hank Ketcham



THE BRATS

by CARL CRUBERT



IT'S ME, DILLY!

By Alfred James and Mel Casson



THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner





VACATION AT WAIKIKI

A stop at the Royal Hawaiian Hotel in our newest state delights Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Fischel. The Long Beach businessman and his wife visited Hawaii, Tokyo, Bangkok, Hong Kong and other Far Eastern areas on their combined vacation and business trip. Fischel returned Thursday but his wife is spending several more weeks with friends in Hong Kong.

Days of Forty-Niners

LONG BEACH STATE COLLEGE EVENTS

The Poolside Room of the Disneyland Hotel was the site of Sigma Pi fraternity's recent Orchid Ball. Alpha Phi's Cheri Jones was the fellows' choice for Orchid Queen, and princess roles went to a pair of Tri-Deltas, Donna Sutton and Sandy Jenkins. Sig Pi honors went to graduating senior Allen Eggleston, chartered alumni award for outstanding service as an active; Dick Van Voorhis, best athlete; Fred Sorsabal, best active; Paul Adams, scholarship; and Dick Rinella, Jack Lasher, and Glenn Cook, recognition as past sages.

LAST NIGHT the Coconut Grove was full of Sigma Kappas as the LBSC chapter joined forces with SK contingents from UCLA, UC Santa Barbara, and San Diego State for the sorority's traditional Pearl Ball. Highlight of the evening for the Long Beach Gamma Theta chapter was the selection of Ardis and Bob Westerman as "Sweet-heart Couple."

THIS AFTERNOON Alpha Phi sorority gathers at the home of Dianne Barrett for their annual mother-daughter tea. About 100 persons will see the Mothers Club present the outstanding member award and give recognition pins to graduating seniors. Entertainment will be by the actives, dressed in their spring sing dresses, as they serenade the gathering. Tomorrow night in the Whaley Park clubhouse, college members and alums meet for their annual informal get-together.

IN THE SOROPTIMIST House, another Westminster Foundation (in our opinion, the campus' most conversation-minded group) this evening's sponsored event finds a panel discussing "Humanism and the Judeo-Christian Tradition." Taking part will be Kenneth Brown, American Humanist Assn.; Dr. Frank S. Wegener, LBSC philosophy faculty; Rabbi Walli Kaelter, Temple Israel; and Rev. Nick Iyoya, Grace Presbyterian Church. Dr. Clifton Moore of Channel 13's "Press and Clergy" program will be the moderator. Faculty and students are invited; time is 8 p.m.

ZETA TAU ALPHA sorority has a big little sister Beatnik party today at the home of Grace Calderwood. Probably because time means little to Beatniks, our informant didn't specify the hour, but she did say the scene will resemble a coffee house and the food will be "really beatnikish."

CALIFIAS, junior-senior women's honorary service group, initiated five new members recently: Norma Gill, Pat King, Ardis Westerman, Nancy Stevens, and Pat Greely. Still planning an increase in their numbers, Califias next month will tap new members at the annual AWS awards brunch.

ON THE FORTY-NINER literary scene, Wednesday sees the culmination of months of labor when "Hornspoon," the college's creative writing publication comes off the press.

AND ON THE construction scene, LBSC students were the recipients of both good and bad news last week. The builders have begun work on the expansion of the cafeteria, a project which will more than double current facilities. But in so doing they have blocked off a considerable portion of the adjacent campus, and wouldn't you know it—first to go were a considerable number of those worth-their-weight-in-uranium parking spots.

Why Grow Old?

Take Time to Savor Life the Best Parts Are Free

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

So many folks hurry through life never stopping to truly savor or smell or feel the change of seasons, or to sense the pulsebeat of existence, the excitement of being alive, or the poignancy, the drama and the humor of daily living.

Love comes simply. We cannot obtain love by demanding it and it springs unbidden from our heart. Our greatest blessings come simply: love, friendship, kindness, understanding, laughter, the chance to work, the opportunity to enrich the lives of those about us, water, fresh air and the changing scenes which nature brings us.

Our real bonuses do not come wrapped in the cellophane of synthetic living or tied with bows of pretense. We do not have to struggle for them if we will only open our minds and hearts with awareness.

YET IT IS TRUE that the minds and hearts of many become so cluttered with worries and responsibilities, negative emotions

and thoughts that they miss their most important heritage.

We clean out our closets and throw away useless articles which have accumulated there. We get the cobwebs down out of the corners of the room and we wash the windows for a clearer view. Why not do a spring cleaning job on our minds and emotions and personalities?

Why not discard sensitiveness, resentment, fear, bitterness, self-pity, envy, hatred, and worries about things which are not important anyway? Why not discard the thoughts and emotions which simply clutter up our lives? Why not refresh our souls with a vibrant approach to life? I know this is not easy to do but everyone can do it, with practice.

GAR Auxiliary
Woman's Relief Corps No. 93, Auxiliary to the GAR, will meet Wednesday at 11:30 a.m. in Veterans Memorial Bldg.

Zeta Tau Alpha Alums Will Install Thursday

Mrs. Joseph H. Shoemaker of Rossmore will be installed as president of Long Beach Alumnae Chapter, Zeta Tau Alpha, when the group has its annual dinner meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday in Petroleum Club.

Mrs. Harry Lee McCumber, Jr., retiring president, will conduct the traditional installation ceremony.

Mrs. Shoemaker, a graduate of Ohio State University with a master's degree from Western Reserve of the same state, has been with the Los Angeles Board of Education for more than 12 years. She is chairman of the homemaking department of Wilmington Junior High School.

Numbered among her other memberships are Order of Eastern Star, Victory White Shrine of Garden Grove and Rossmore Women's Club. She and Mr. Shoemaker, retired from active service with the U. S. Treasury Dept., have traveled extensively in Mexico, Central America, Canada and Europe during recent years. At present they enjoy weekends and vacations at their desert home in La Quinta.

MRS. SHOEMAKER has held various offices and chairmanships with the local Zeta alumnae, serving this year as vice president and program chairman. Completing her executive board will be Mrs. Ward G. DeWitt, vice president; Miss Georgeanne Hinkle, secretary; Mrs. T. F. Bartels, treasurer, and Mrs. Duane George, historian.

Mrs. Lee N. Bentzen who is in charge of arrangements for the evening, has planned table decorations featuring white violets—official sorority flower—and orchid trees of driftwood. Silver shell bon-bon dishes filled with miniature orchids will mark places for the new officers.

Mrs. McCumber will give her president's report, highlighting a year of concentrated effort in establishing a House Fund for Delta Alpha Chapter at Long Beach State College.



MRS. J. H. SHOEMAKER

Carnival Set in Lakewood

Lakewood Memorial Post and Auxiliary 8615, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will stage its annual carnival from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. next Saturday and Sunday at Woodruff Ave. and Carson Blvd.

Chairmen, Howard Wagar, past commander, and Mrs. Paul Baker, past president of the ladies auxiliary, announce such old favorite rides as ferris wheel, tilt-a-whirl and merry-go-round. Children also will enjoy a ride on live ponies.

Entertainment will be provided at 4 p.m. on both days by the "Quick Draw" club of Bellflower. The public is welcome.

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Showing the fashions will be member models, Mmes. Don Bravender, A. F. Gardner, Lewis Dorgan, M. Hinkel, Jack Hyde, P. Owen and Phil Reitz. Mrs. H. F. Delmore has knitted a sweater to be given as door award.

Hostesses Mrs. George Schiff and Mrs. Walter Hanley also promise a surprise event following luncheon. Members of Fleet Wives and Officers Wives are being invited and may make reservations before May 8 with either hostess.

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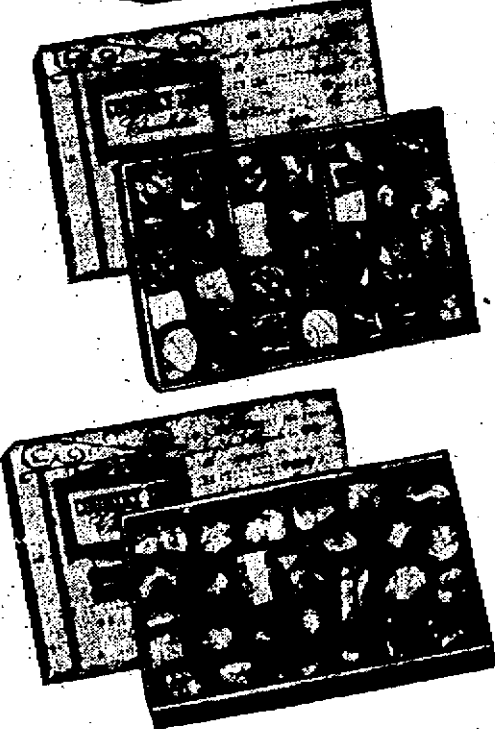
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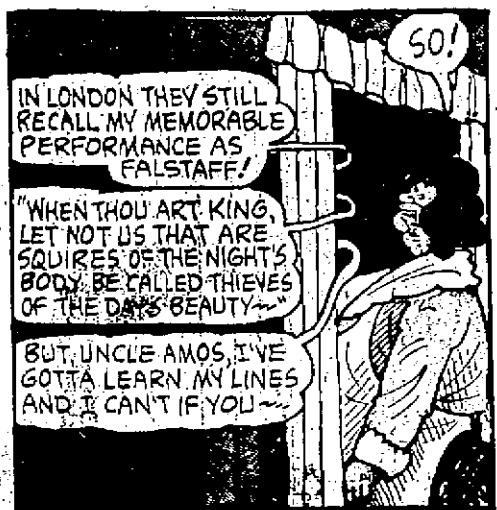
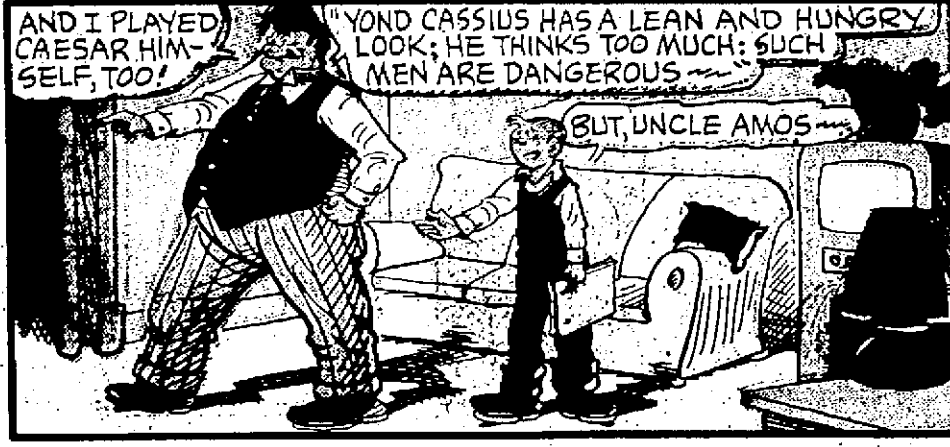
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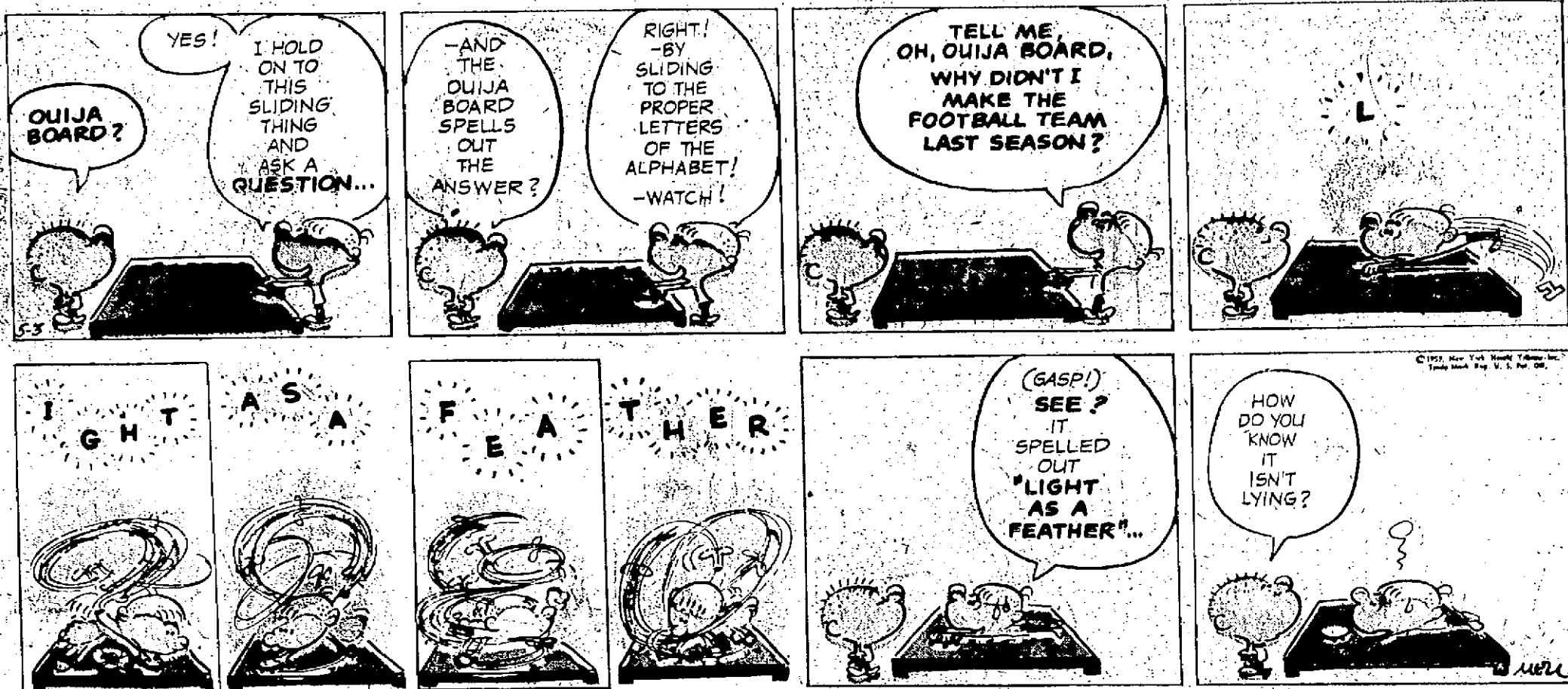
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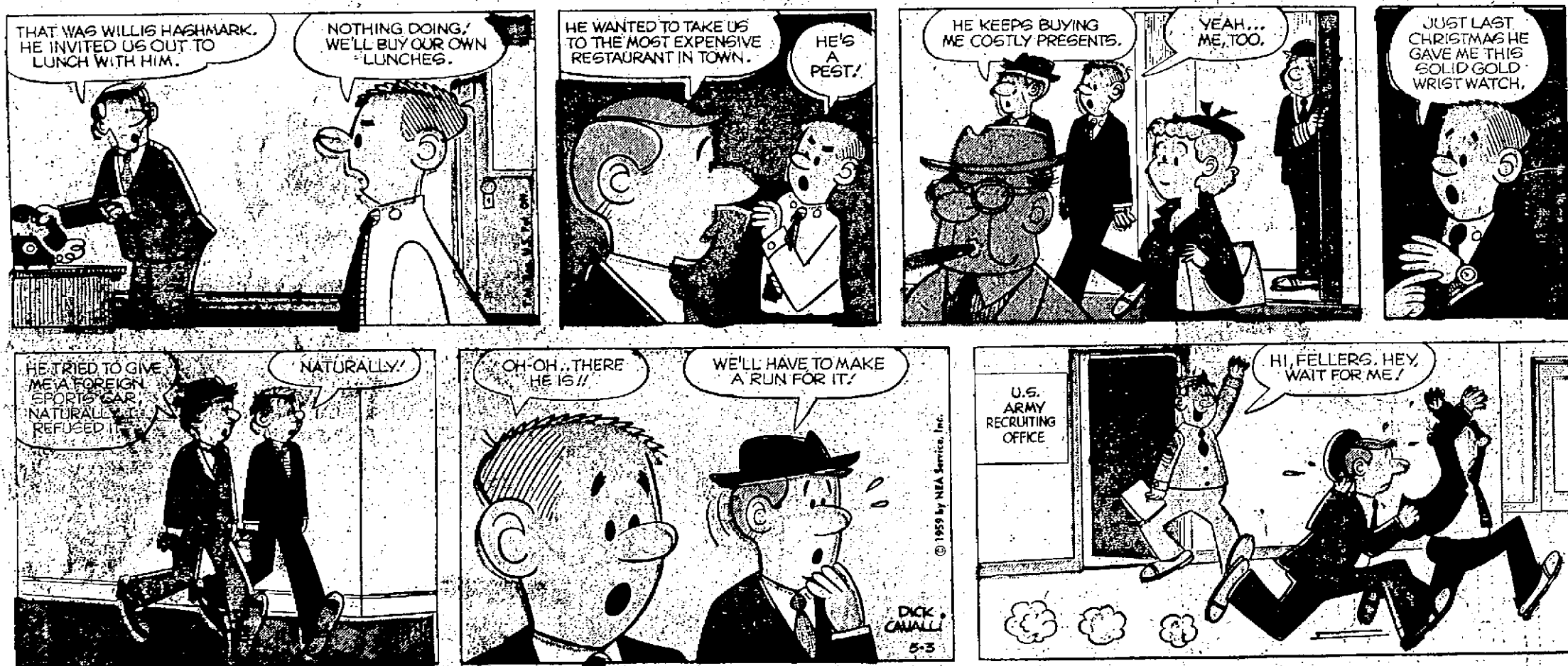
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THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten





For long hair, brush straight back and catch curls at back with bobbypins or clips. Retain the clips until hair dries.

Glamour at the Pool

HOW TO keep glamorous when dripping wet is a problem solved to date only by movie stars who always seem to spring from a pool with every curl intact. Here are a few tips you can try without benefit of cuts, dissolves or a personal hairdresser. They come to us from Mrs. Phil Anthony, executive vice-president of Anthony Pools.

"First," says Mrs. Anthony, "be sure you make-up is water-proof. Choose a creamy base, instead of powder, water-proof mascara and cream or liquid rouge. Go very easy on outdoor make-up. As a general rule use light-as-possible shades of rouge and lipstick and be extra careful in blending."

"Splash cold water lightly on face and neck after make-up is applied or gently rub ice cubes over face and neck. This trick immediately tips you off to any less-than-

waterproof spots before you dip, sets your make-up and stimulates circulation for that glowing, radiant look."

NOW FOR HAIRDOS. A short cut with perky bang, according to Mrs. Anthony, takes well to water and will bounce back to perfect with a quick brushing when dry.

For slightly longer hair, try this model's trick. (Bangs always get wet even under a cap.) Pin curl your bangs under a pretty hair band. Nylon ribbon or chiffon dries in a wink.

Whip band off when dry and brush out bangs.

FOR LONG HAIR, Mrs. Anthony suggests you brush hair straight back and catch curls at back with bobby pins, clip, or barrett.

Just before dipping roll hair page boy style and fasten with extra long bobby pins or clips. (Keep clips in place while sunning until hair dries.)



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Hair cut short, with perky bangs, takes well to water and will bounce back to perfect with quick brushing when dry.



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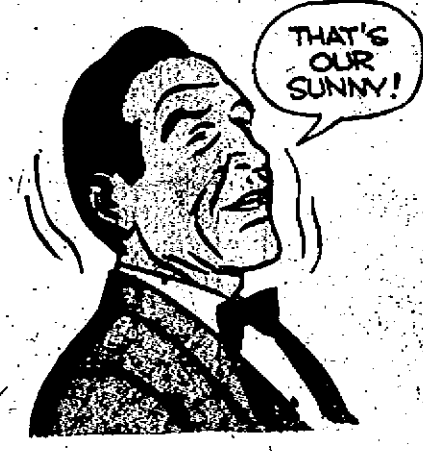
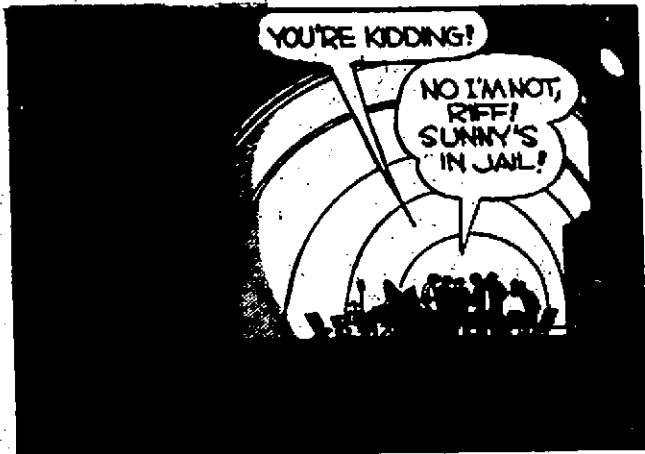
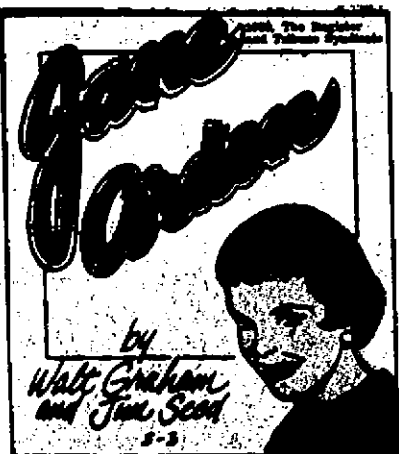
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School Menus

Tasty Fare for Students

The following menus will be served in Long Beach Elementary Schools the week of May 4-8:

MONDAY: Hot dog, cut green beans, sliced peaches, fruit kabob and milk.

TUESDAY: Cheese bean-burger, garden salad, fruit cup supreme, ice box cookie and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Italian spaghetti, chopped spinach, spicy applesauce, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

THURSDAY: Hot meat loaf, mashed potatoes with gravy, orange wedges, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

FRIDAY: Baked fish, whole kernel corn, fruit gelatin, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

The above items make up the Elementary Children's lunch, 25c. Soup and salad from the Junior-Senior High School a la carte menu are sold in the Elementary Schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

JUNIOR AND SENIOR HI

MONDAY: Cheese enchilada or pig-in-blanket with cheese sauce, garden salad, spicy applesauce, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

TUESDAY: Deviled turkey on fluffy rice, peas, sliced peach-cottage cheese with endive, cinnamon biscuit and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Italian spaghetti, cut green beans, fruit cup supreme, garlic french bread and milk.

THURSDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, spinach, cherry sauce with whipped cream, toasted cheese special and milk.

FRIDAY: Macaroni and cheese casserole, tossed salad with egg garnish, fruit gelatin, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

List Two Dates for WBA Unit

Woman's Benefit Assn., Review 15, will meet Tuesday at 1 p.m. in Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave. A covered dish luncheon at noon will precede the business discussion. A May Day theme will prevail.

Plans will be completed for members attending an all day and evening meeting in Los Angeles Thursday in the WBA club rooms at which time Pioneer members will serve as hostesses. Officers of Review 15 will exemplify the ritualistic flower fund march.

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CHEF OF THE WEEK

We 'Low as How This Lough Knows Barbecuing

By MILDRED K. FLANARY
I. P. T. Food Editor

His friends imply, by innuendo, that his safety deposit vault and that of Jack Benny are of equal size... but that today's Chef of the Week, Attorney Lyman W. Lough, doesn't rein-in quite so hard on the purse strings. Also, they agree that grooming-wise he doesn't look as if he'd been added up on purpose. He dresses with immaculate good taste, yet maintains a flair for California comfort.

Though Lough started out in Grand Junction, Colo., he came down to sea level with his parents at the age of eight.

Carroll Park, Franklin Jr. and Poly High Schools preceded his enrollment at Southwestern University of Law. With his degree intact, he joined his dad in his building and loan as its attorney and executive vice-president. Thus we bring you to the year 1936 in the "Life of Lyman Lough".

As deck officer on a destroyer during World War II, he toured the North Atlantic and Mediterranean areas, associating mostly with convoy and killer groups. He was later transferred to Admiral Bryant's staff as operations officer handling amphibious groups. Upon discharge, he returned to the family's building and loan company where he remained until it was sold. In 1951, he started his own law practice.

AVOCATIONWISE, he's a skier and a public speaker par excellence. There's probably no hilltop from which he hasn't slid in the United States, Switzerland or Austria... nor an organization before which he hasn't spoken.

A member of the Downtown Optimists, he serves on their board of directors. He also board-of-directs the Long Beach TB and Health Assn., the City College Alumni, and is one of three members of the Personnel Commission Long Beach Unified School District.

An elder and a trustee of the First Presbyterian Church, he belongs to the California and the National Bar Associations, the Jr. and Sr. Chambers of Commerce, the Elks Lodge 888, and is a past president of the After Dinner Speakers' Club. He serves as one of two attorneys for the Miss Universe Pageant, and it's rumored that he's on the buying end of more tickets than anybody.

His wife, Nancy, joins him on the ski slopes, and their three sons, 11, 10 and two (latter future assured in the Little League). Their home is "Oriental modern" but he still cooks Western style. Here's his recipe for

BARBECUED ROLLED ROAST OF PORK

Basic Marinade

- 1 1/2 cups corn oil
- 3/4 cup garlic wine vinegar
- 1 tbs. course, freshly ground black pepper
- 2 tps. salt
- 1 tsp. monosodium glutamate
- 1 1/2 tps Summer Savory
- 1/2 tsp. liquid smoke
- 2 Crushed garlic cloves, if desired.

(Makes about 3 1/2 cups.) Marinade can be drained from roasts and steaks for a second use. Store in a tightly covered jar in freezer indefinitely, or in refrigerator for several weeks—excellent on beef spareribs and steaks.

Marinate 6-8 pound rolled pork roast at room temperature for several hours before barbecuing. When briquets are very hot and coated with grey ash—insert meat thermometer and start spit. If you wish the roast garlic flavored, cut 1 or 2 cloves in half and throw them on the hot briquets. Juices should constantly come to the surface and bubble—no basting during barbecuing is necessary but you can brush the roast with the marinade if you wish. Use thermometer as a guide, 180-185 degrees for pork. Allow 12-15 minutes per pound.

Dear Abby

To Her It's Schmother's Day

DEAR ABBY: Mother's Day is coming again and I get tired just thinking about it. Last year my 7 children (all married) came for supper. They brought their families and we number 38 and ate in 3 shifts. I got up at five thirty in the morning to start the supper. Nobody helped me peel a potato and they all started coming in at five o'clock with their kids. I wiped noses, heated bottles, changed diapers, answered questions and waited on everybody trying to make them feel comfortable and welcome. They left my house upside down and it took me a week to clean it up. I still love them but I am wondering how many more Mothers' Days I can take like the last one? Any suggestions?

AVERAGE MOTHER

DEAR ABBY: If this is the way your children "honor" their mother on MOTHER'S DAY, its time you spoke up. Tell them on MOTHER'S DAY the kitchen and nursery are closed. Get yourself all prettied up and let them take YOU out

for dinner. It's supposed to be YOUR day — not THEIRS.

DEAR ABBY: May I make a suggestion to how to handle uninvited guests when they "drop in" and spoil your plans? Keep your coat and hat hanging near the door. When the doorbell rings, slip it on in a hurry, and then open the door. If it's someone you do not wish to entertain, tell them how sorry you are that you were just leaving and are already ten minutes late. If it's someone you want to entertain, invite them in and tell them you just got home. It works

ten times out of ten. Cordially, R. F. K.

DEAR R. F. K.: And what do you do if you say you are leaving, and the "guest" offers to go with you?

DEAR ABBY: Please tell "LOVES TO DANCE" to tell her mother-in-law to keep her big mouth shut and to keep right on dancing. When my first baby was two weeks overdue I won a jitterbug contest at the Civic Auditorium and have the pictures to prove it. I am expecting my second baby any day now and am dancing my fool head off. STILL DANCING

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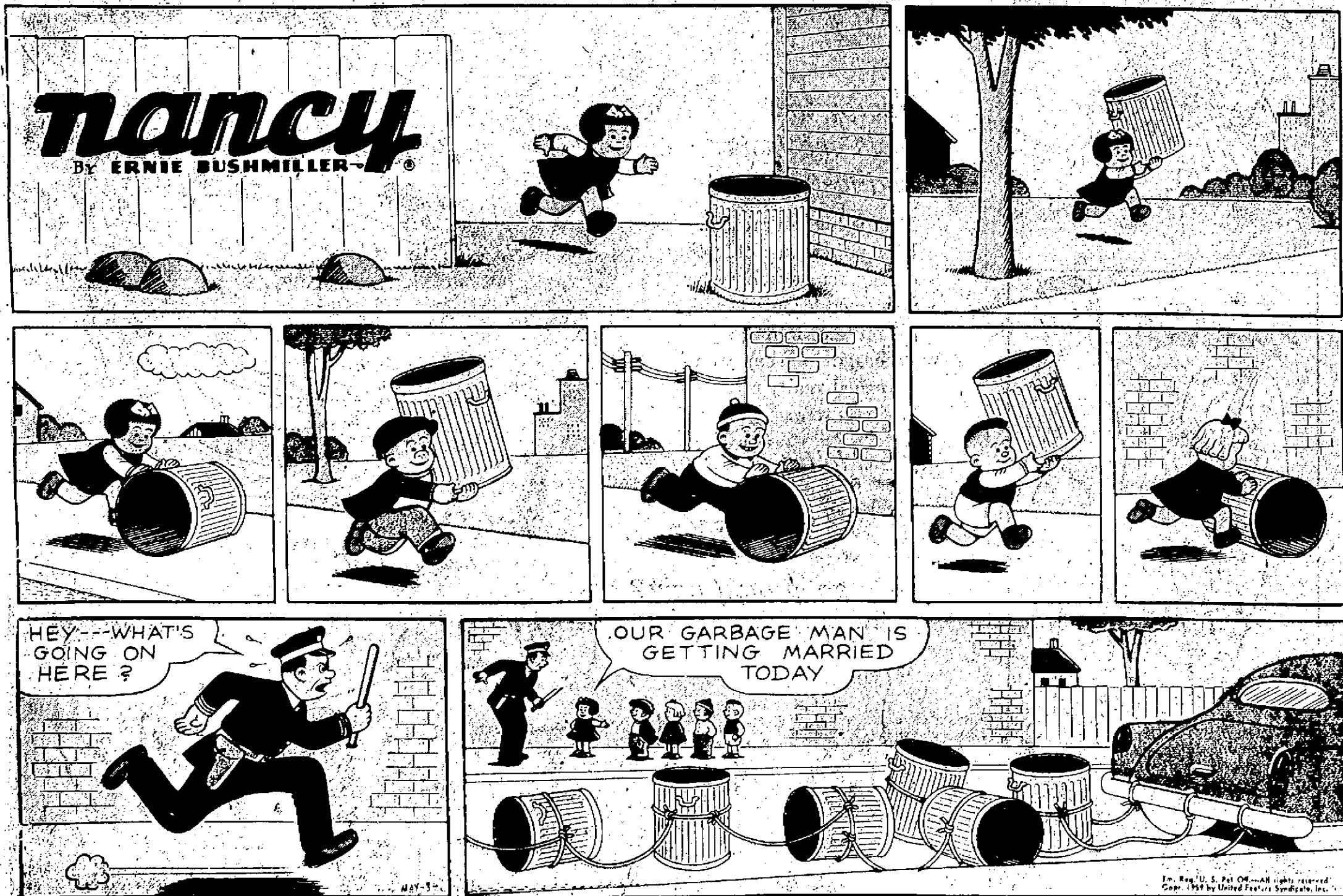
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Y'ERE GOT SOME INTERESTIN' PEOPLE 'ROUND HERE, TINK! HI, HARDLUCK! 'LO, RIPPER! HOW'S THINGS?

G'MORNING ANNIE! TINK! HOWDY ANNIE! HI, TINK!

'LO, CHAUNCEY! GOT ANY NICE, FRESH PO' TRY TODAY? SOMETHIN' WITH SPRING IN IT?

AS COLERIDGE REMARKED, IN HIS "CHRISTABEL" "AND SPRING COMES SLOWLY UP THIS WAY"... I'LL DO BETTER FOR THE DUCHESS!

HE WILL, AT THAT, AND CLAIM HE MADE IT UP ALL BY HIMSELF!

Y'DON'T MIND A BUM, IF HE'S A SMART BUM LIKE CHAUNCEY!

OH, HELLO, FROG! THAT CRACK 'BOUT NOT EVEN FISH SWIMMIN' IN BLACK DEVIL COVE! YOU WERE JUST KIDDIN', WEREN'T YOU, FROG?

NOT ME, ANNIE! NOTHIN' IS 'EVER SEEN AGAIN, AFTER SWIMMIN' IN THERE.

NOT EVEN FISH! IT'S TH' BLACK DEVIL, THEY SAY! I WOULDN'T KNOW... OR CARE TO FIND OUT!

GEE! IF YOU B' LIEVE THERE'S A MONSTER O' SOME SORT DOWN THERE, THERE MUST BE!

HEY! WAY DOWN THERE IN TH' BUSHES, 'GAINST TH' CASTLE WALL! LOOKS LIKE A LITTLE HOUSE!

OH, THAT'S WHERE OLD SEAWEEED SUE LIVES! Y' SHOULD MEET HER, ANNIE!

SHE'S SORT O' WEIRD! AWFUL OLD, I GUESS! LIVED THERE ALL HER LIFE. SOME SAY SHE'S A WITCH! BUT SHE DOES KNOW AN AWFUL LOT O' SECRETS!

WATCH YOUR STEP! ALMOST NOBODY KNOWS 'BOUT THIS PASSAGE AND THESE STEPS AND TH' SECRET DOOR!

HERE WE ARE, RIGHT B'SIDE OLD SEAWEEED SUE'S COTTAGE!

WHADDYU KNOW! A REG'LAR SALLY PORT, RIGHT OUT TO TH' ROCKS OVER TH' OCEAN!

HEH! HEH! I KNEW YOU'D BE COMIN', ANNIE! NOT MUCH, OLD SEAWEEED SUE DOESN'T KNOW! COME IN, YOU TWO! 'TAIN'T MUCH, BUT FOR EIGHTY YEARS IT'S BEEN MY HOME... AND HERS!

"HERS"? WHO'S THAT?

HEH! HEH! AIN'T SAYIN'! NOT YET! SOME DAY OLD SEAWEEED SUE'LL HAVE A LOT T'SAY, AND FOLKS'LL LISTEN, TOO! BUT NOW, LET'S HAVE A CLOSE SCOUT AT YOU, ANNIE! HM-M! IT'S LIKE AN OMEN! AT LAST, AFTER ALL THE DARK YEARS, THE OMEN!

HAROLD GRAY

MARK TRAIL

by

THE POSITION OF AN ANIMAL'S EYES SEEMS TO BE RELATED TO ITS MEANS OF SURVIVAL

ANIMALS THAT DEPEND UPON SWIFT FLIGHT TO AVOID ENEMIES USUALLY HAVE EYES LOCATED ON THE SIDES OF THE HEAD FOR WIDER VISION...

AMPHIBIANS AND OTHER PART-TIME WATER-DWELLERS OFTEN POSSESS TURRET-LIKE EYES PROTRUDING UPWARD, ENABLING THEM TO SCOUT FOR DANGER WITHOUT SHOWING THEMSELVES

AND EYES EITHER DIRECTED DOWNWARD OR SET NEAR THE BASE OF THE SKULL PERMIT SOME FULLY AQUATIC CREATURES TO KEEP WATCH FOR FOOD AND FOR ENEMIES BELOW

WHILE PREDATORS WHICH MUST FOCUS DIRECTLY FORWARD TO KEEP THEIR PREY IN SIGHT, HAVE THEIRS IN THE FRONT OF THE HEAD

IN SPITE OF AMAZING POWERS OF SIGHT MOST ANIMALS FAIL TO DISTINGUISH STATIONARY OBJECTS, BUT THE SLIGHTEST MOVEMENT WILL QUICKLY ALERT THEM

THOUGH MANY CREATURES HAVE EXTREMELY KEEN VISION, THE MAJORITY ARE COLOR BLIND AND LIVE IN A WORLD OF 'BLACK AND WHITE'



WHAT'S THE (SOB) USE OF LIVING?



HEY, SISTER!



WONDER WHAT IT IS THAT'S SLIPPED MY MIND? WELL, I GOT NO TIME TO FIGGER OUT WHAT AT A TIME LIKE THIS!



NOW I (GULP) REMEMBERS!



I CAN'T (CHOK) SWIM A BLARSTED STROKE!



JUST RELAX—I'LL GET YOU TO SAFETY!



I DIVES INTO THE DRINK, I SAVE YOU—AND NOW I (HIC!) WINDS UP BEIN' HAULED OUT BY YOU!



NOW, WOULD YOU MIND TELLIN' ME WHY YOU JUMPED INTO THE WATER, SISTER?



ISN'T IT OBVIOUS? I WANTED TO END IT ALL!



A TOMATO WHO'S AS PRETTY AS YOU HAS NO RIGHT TO DEPRIVE THE MALE POPULATION O' YER CHARMS. CHARMS—HA!!

I'VE TRIED AND TRIED—BUT I CAN'T KEEP A MAN INTERESTED IN ME MORE THAN ONE SINGLE EVENING!

YOU (GASP) CAN'T?

WHY NOT?? MORE NEXT WEEK!

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"ARE YOU GONNA DANCE 'ROUND A BARBER POLE, SIS?"

"IT'S A 'MAYPOLE' AND NOT IF I CAN HELP IT."

CALL ME EARLY IN THE MORNING, MOTHER, FOR I'M TO BE QUEEN OF THE MAY.



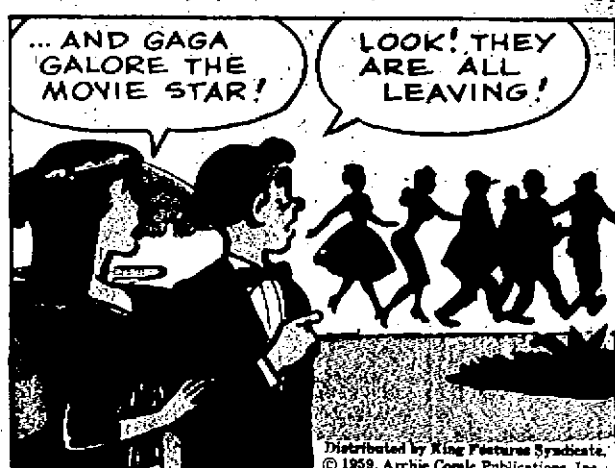
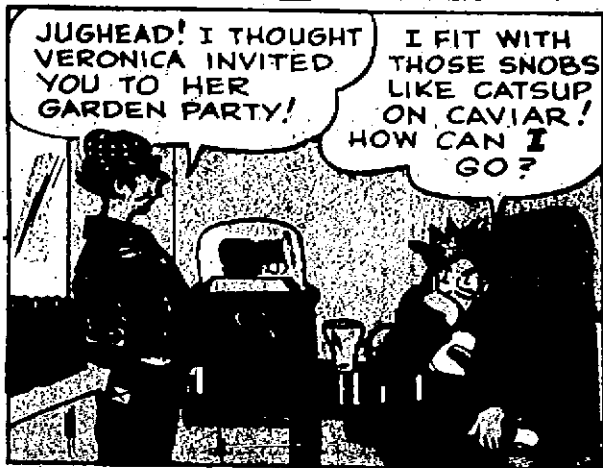
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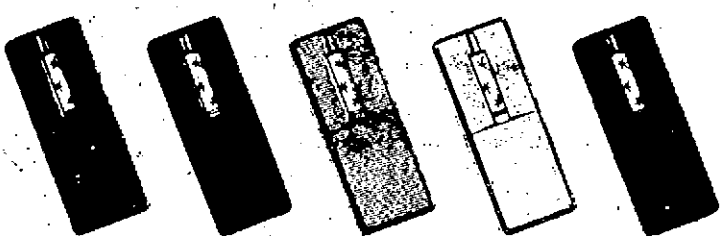
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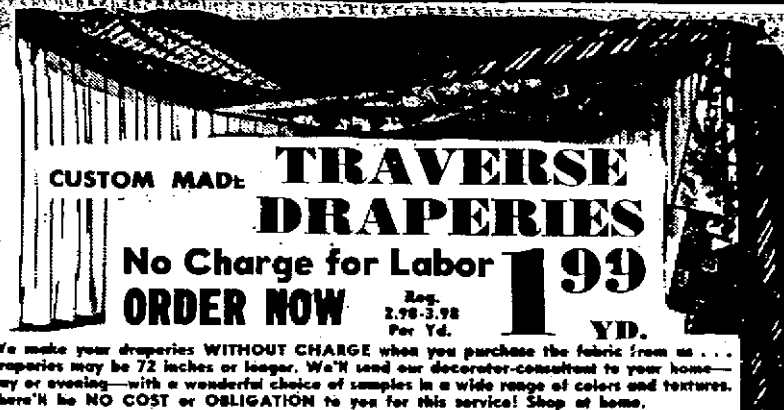
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OIL BASE paint with controlled penetration should be used on wood siding. New work requires a prime coat and two finish coats. Repaint work may need only the one final coat.

For masonry, use one of the new latex masonry paints which have a special clinging quality that waterproofs as well as paints the surface.

Be sure to choose the right kind of day to paint. The wet surface will pick up dust particles and insects on an extremely windy day. On hot days, the sun can blister the surface as well as the painter. Best time is in the morning.

Start painting at the top and work down. If the surface being covered is above an area where no paint is wanted, spread drop cloths. Paint in three-foot horizontal bands and finish each one before starting another.

Do the trim work last and be sure to use a trim paint

designed specifically for the task. Buy a quality brand and consult the dealer for advice on special problems. Usually there is an easy way to do those jobs which seem impossible.

A FEW FINAL hints from the color expert:

Light colors will make a home or a room seem larger; dark colors work the opposite way.

Matching colors for trim, siding and foundation will help to de-emphasize poor architectural features and give the home the appearance of more modern design. To accent good features, paint them in contrasting colors.

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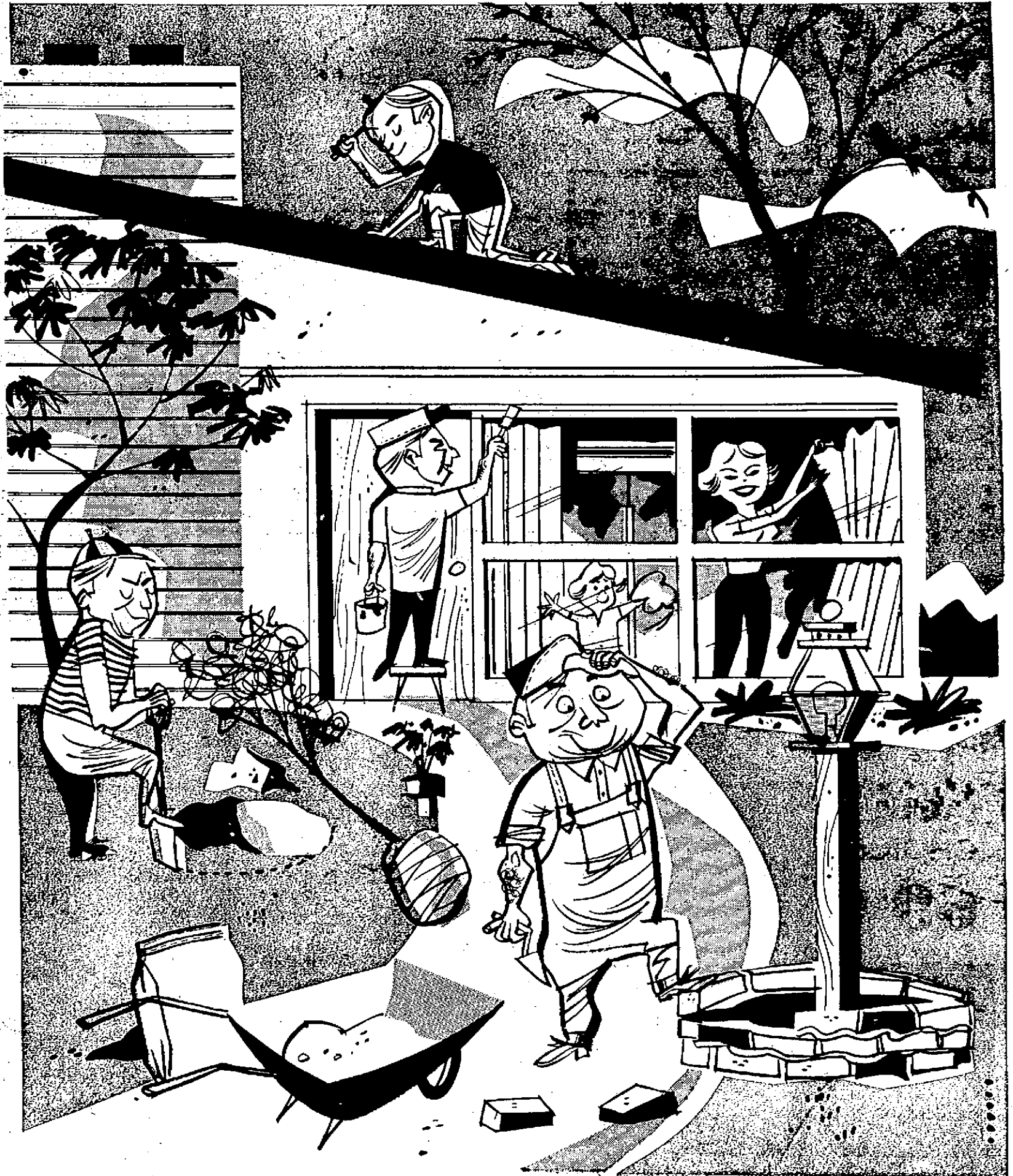


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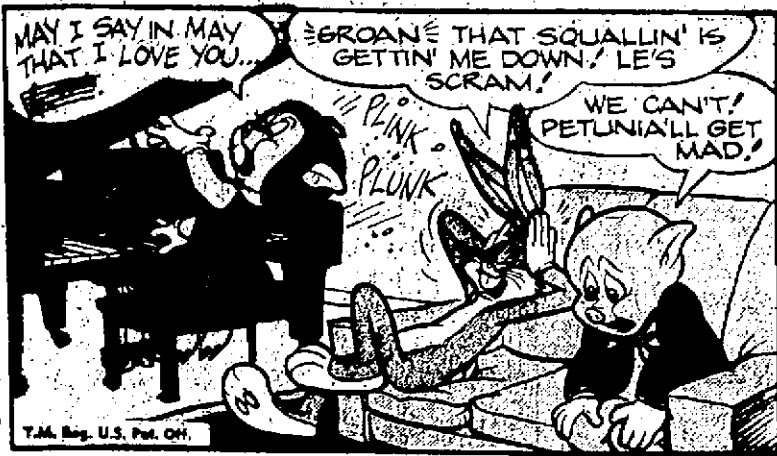
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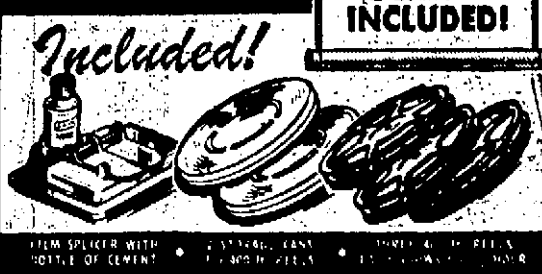
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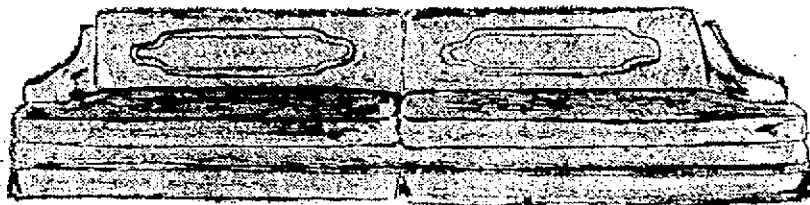
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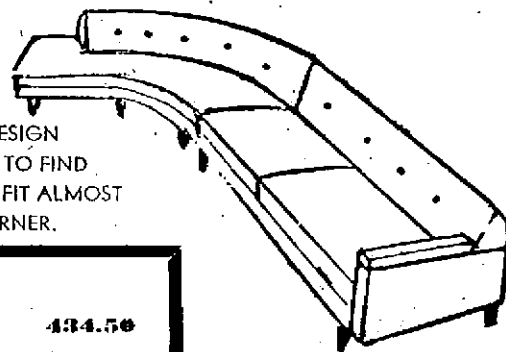
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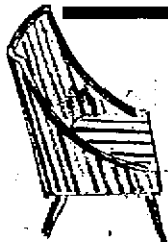


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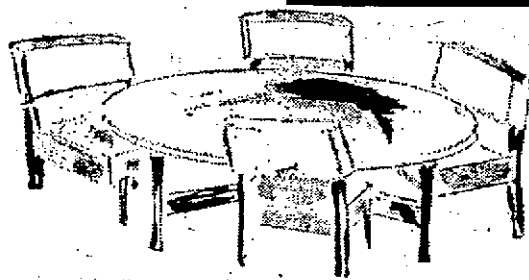


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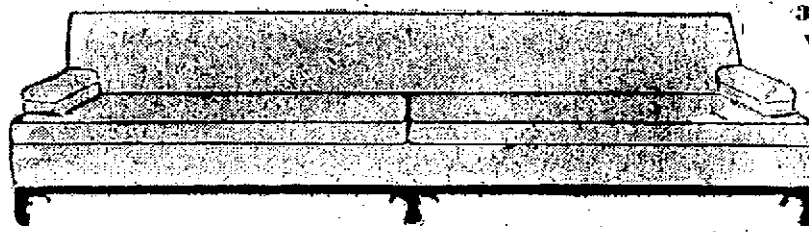
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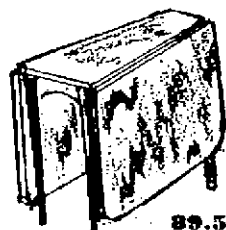
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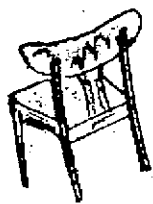
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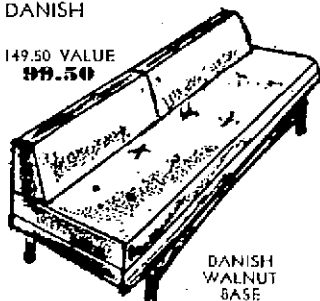
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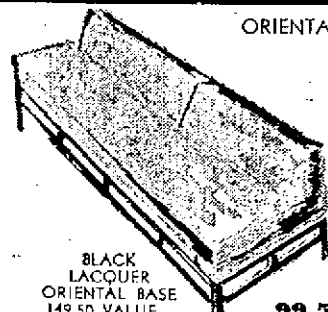
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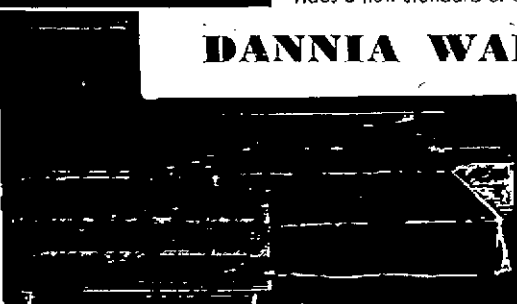
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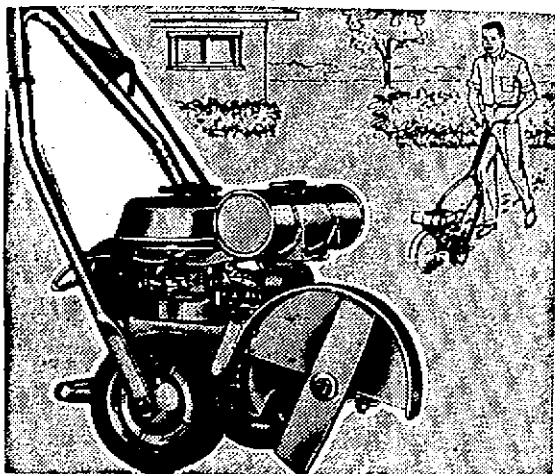
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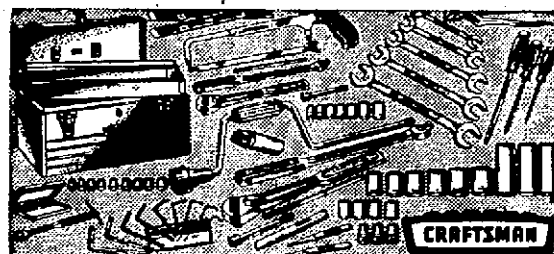
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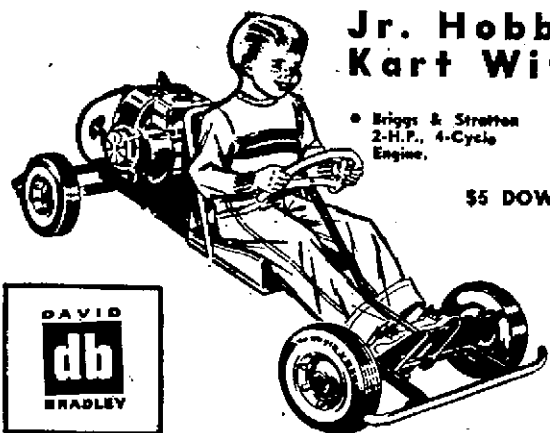


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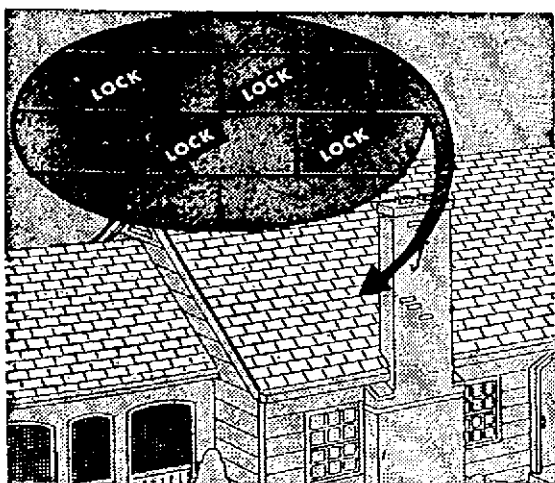
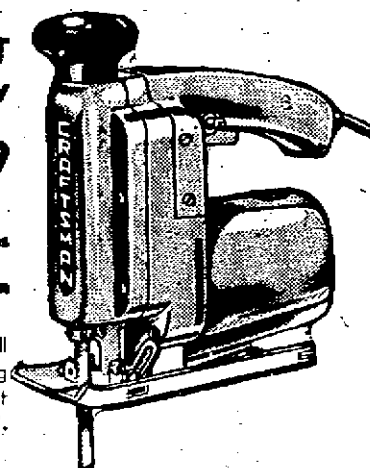
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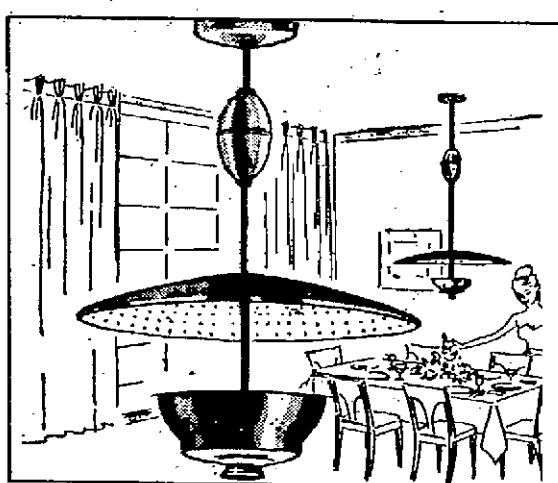


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PICTURESQUELY

surrounded by the rolling greens and fairways of the 18-hole tournament golf course of Lakewood Country Club, select view sites will be previewed this week end, as well as a special group of custom-

model homes, Nebeker explained. Sites range in price from \$8,750 to \$25,350, he said. Visitors to Lakewood Country Club Estates can reach the new development by turning west off Lakewood Blvd. onto Harvey Way at the first signal north of Carson.

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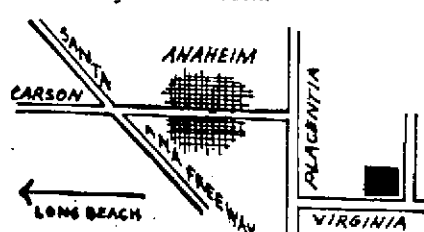
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Offer Dutch Haven Homes in Placentia

Due to demand and speedy sale of homes in the Dutch Haven Park series, Luxury Homes builders have started series 8, a new development known as the Dutch Haven College Series.

OFFERED IN A variety of 16 exteriors and 4 floor plans, each home has been accented with touches of carved wood window framing and window boxes, in combined colors.

Walking into a Dutch Haven home one finds an entrance hall with pillared wood dividers where a quick view of the spacious living room and kitchen is available.

One plan offers a kitchen of rich, mahogany cabinets set against pastel pink walls plus coved splash and drainboards of a blended pink and brown.

Legion Selects Miami for '60

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—The national executive committee of the American Legion selected Miami Beach, Fla., as the site of the organization's annual convention in 1960.

Tentative dates for the gathering are Oct. 14-20. Boston had previously been awarded the convention, but withdrew its invitation.

The Legion's 1959 convention is scheduled for Aug. 22-27 in the Minnesota twin cities of Minneapolis and St. Paul.

Quiz Program

Norman Woest and Hal Humphrey of Title Insurance & Trust Co., will present a Silver Dollar Quiz at the Board of Realtors breakfast meeting Tuesday at Lafayette Hotel. Steve Spindell is program chairman.

Outdated

FINDLAY, Ohio (AP)—Investigating a break-in at a storage building, police found a piece of paper with the signatures, Jesse James, Billy the Kid, and Black Jack Wilson.

Wrong Stop

DENVER (AP)—A robbery suspect here was arrested while obeying the law. Police arrested him when he stopped his automobile for a red traffic light.

Southland Faces Big School Building Program in Future

Approximately one-eighth of all school buildings constructed in the nation during the next decade will be built in the 14 southern counties of California, it is forecast by the Building Contractors Assn. of California.

Southland elementary and high schools and colleges and universities will all double their present enrollments during the next 10 years, the association predicts in its monthly publication, the Building Contractor.

Expansion of the school-age population will necessitate the construction of 766 elementary schools, 94 junior high schools and 137 high schools in Los Angeles County alone if projection of population trends are realized.

THE PREDICTED growth would require an average of one new elementary school every six days and a new high school every five weeks. Total new school construction in Los Angeles County during the next 10 years, excluding college and university buildings, will be at an estimated rate of one new school every 4½ days.

Some areas in Southern California will experience a higher percentage increase of schools than will take place in Los Angeles County, according to the forecast.

A HIGHER PROPORTION of school financing will be through taxation than was the case in the past decade, the article noted as it predicted greater difficulty in floating and selling bond issues.

Many newer communities lack large industrial and commercial developments so that a heavy portion of taxes for educational operations falls on residential properties. This problem may become more acute and widespread than at present, the article reported.

Find Old Penny in His Desk

STERLING, Colo. (AP)—Sterling Police Chief Hugh O'Neal found a real collector's item while cleaning out his desk—a U. S. penny made in 1839.

Quick Service

KNIGHTSTOWN, Ind. (AP)—Glen Mattix made sure the firemen arrived in a hurry when his restaurant caught fire. He's the fire chief.

Six Large Lampson Homes Are Unsold

Of the remaining Provincial homes in Lampson Homes development, only nine of the dwellings with a full extra storage room have not been sold. These six homes incorporate all the features of the rest of the homes plus the added convenience of a full extra room which can be used for storage, recreation, work or hobby or a combination of them. Priced from \$16,000, they are available on FHA terms.

Lampson Homes are located in one of Garden Grove's most preferred locations, and offer spaciousness with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, dining areas, entry ways and 2-car garages. Lampson Homes are available on FHA terms with from \$500 down, plus costs and impounds.

A VARIETY OF exteriors presents wide overhangs, diamond-paned windows, shutters and eaves with planted front lawns and fenced rear yards. Kitchens are equipped with fully-formed counter tops, natural ash cabinets, garbage disposal, multi-colored painted walls and a direct entry from the garage to the kitchen.

Also included is Western Holly's famous built-in range and oven with the automatic rotisserie. The king-sized oven, automatic cooking clock and automatic top burner heat control plus a ventilating hood are more features of these appliances.

THE HOMES OFFER a choice of interior colors, mahogany doors, forced air heat with thermostat control, concrete sidewalks, weatherstripping, screens and shades, steel casement windows, concrete curbs and gutters, streetlights, public sewers installed and paid for.

There are Pullman baths. Goat thieves aided by lawmen. TUCSON (AP)—Three youths, ages 11, 12 and 14, were caught as they led a goat from a farm near Tucson. The boys said they wanted the animal for a pet. They had saved \$2, but the goat cost \$5.

Pima County deputies chipped in the \$3, then released the youths and their new pet.

Few Homes in Windsor Greens Left

In announcing that the popular Windsor Greens homes are almost sold out, builder James Pelton points to a strong potential increase in property values as an added incentive for owning a home in this fashionable Lakewood Country Club suburb. The residences occupy homesites that have been appraised at a minimum of \$10,000 assuring a bright property value picture.

Windsor Greens homes are 3 and 4-bedroom models designed with California indoor-outdoor living in mind. Each features either a large family room or convertible den. Added touches of elegance include a floor-to-ceiling fireplace of either natural stone or brick.

UNUSUAL LIGHTING effects are built in to accentuate interior features, including paneled living room walls. Sliding glass panels add to the spaciousness of both interior design and outdoor areas.

Ceramic tile with matching grout and natural wood cabinets in light and airy kitchens incorporate more than \$2000 worth of the latest in modern, built-in conveniences. There is also a separate service porch joining the kitchen and breakfast area.

Priced as \$29,500, the homes have down payments of \$3,975. Furnished models at Windsor Greens are on Carson St., between Lakewood Blvd. and Cherry Ave.

Forger Writes Only Own Name

TULSA (AP)—A farmer who can only write his name was convicted here of forgery.

In the Family

ALFRED, N. Y. (UPI)—A Warner has been elected president of the Alfred Tech student council for the third straight year. Kenneth G. Warner of Yorkshire, N. Y., was named to succeed his brother Russell, who had served two terms in the post.

'Honorary Digger'

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—European Actress Maria Schell has been named an "honorary gold digger" in the Sour Doughs Association because of her role in the western, "Hanging Tree."

Luxury Homes



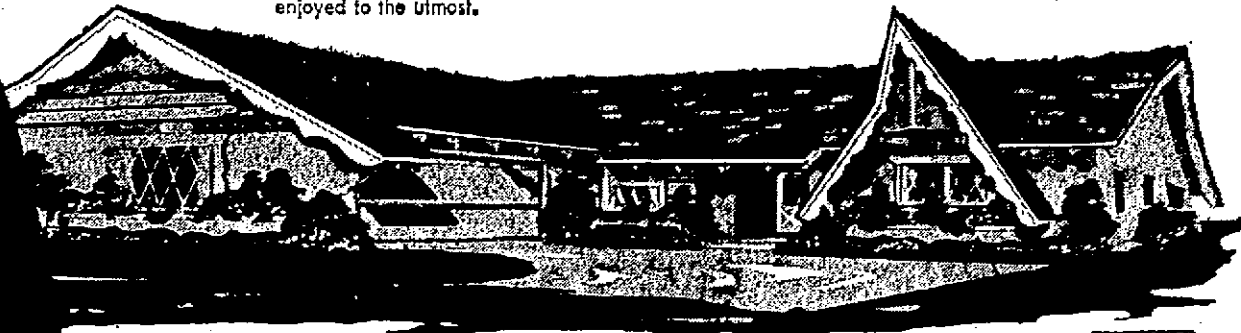
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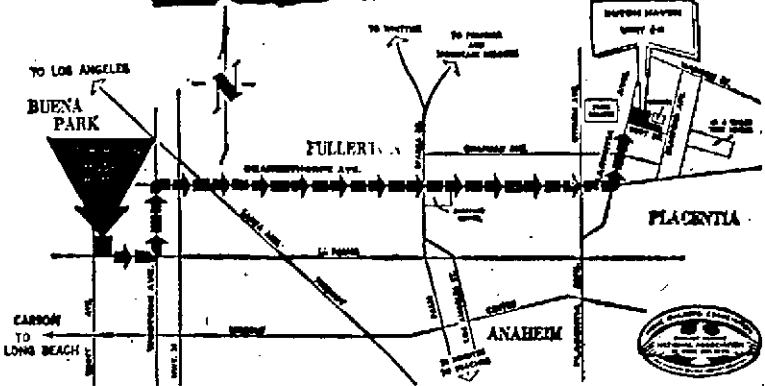
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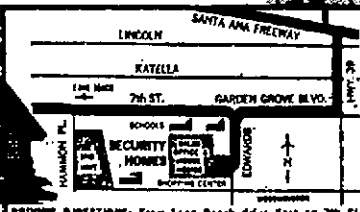
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Southland

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA MAY 3, 1959

OUR COVER



Home improvement consists of more than merely cleaning out the garage. Staff artist Milt Reppert recognized this fact when he dreamed up Southland's cover. He simply took the garage cleaning for granted—skipped it—and went on to the next steps such as building an attractive light for out front, planting shrubs and trees, repainting the homestead,

washing the windows (could that be Little Lulu?), hanging new drapes, and making repairs to the roof. Taking it all in from his perch on a backyard tree, a bird is thinking (says Milt) that human beings certainly have a lot more fun tidying up their nests than the feathered friends of his acquaintance.

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NEXT WEEK

Come mid-1961, this city will have reshaped 158 acres of swampy wasteland along Alamitos Bay into salt-water basins and landside installations, thus completing the Long Beach Marina, largest publicly-operated pleasure boat harbor in the world. Next week, Southland will tell you all about what's going on there, what remains to be done, and how the Marina will serve the most popular of all-family recreations, boating.

Fred Taylor Kraft, Magazine Editor.

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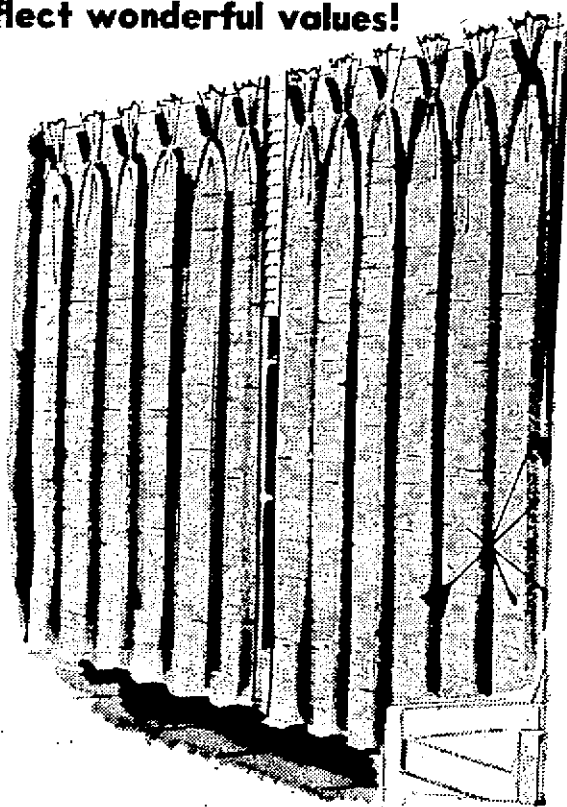
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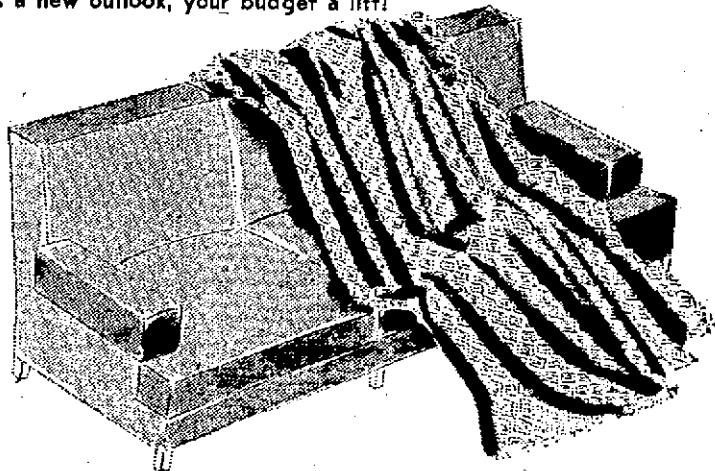
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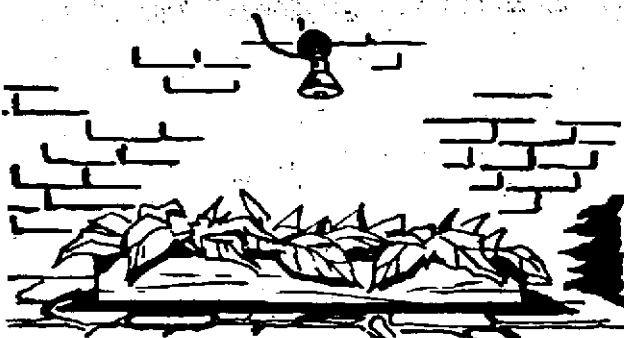
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Versatile spotlight is used to illuminate planter box to best advantage. Vivid colors would be lost if lighted from below.

Lighting

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cess diffusion cost in the neighborhood of \$5.

Lights along garden pathways and flagstone steps can provide an elegant accent and lend safety too. Select foot-high pathlights with fresnel lenses which cast beam from only one side of the fixture, away from eye-sight. Cost: about \$9.

TO MAKE FLOWER beds

and rock gardens even more dazzling and colorful by night than by day, Kerwin suggests several ideas which depend primarily on the setting. For border lighting of a flower bed, try a row of tiny shield reflectors facing inward to highlight low border flowers. You can buy these in sets for chain connections. Be careful not to "overpower" the border with light. Cost: about \$13 for set of three lights.

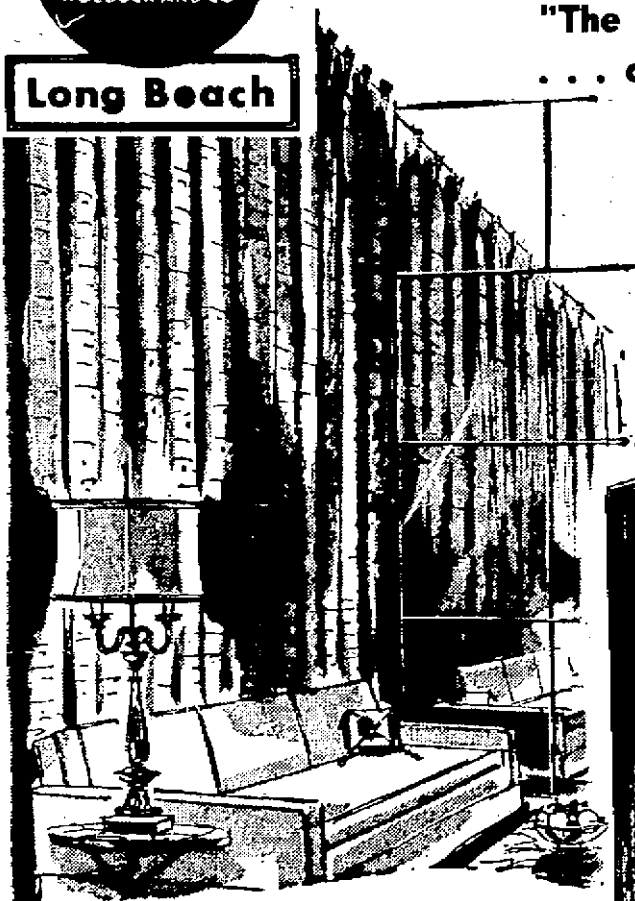
Depth and shadow can be created by the judicious use of a few frosted glass globes,

placed at varying distances toward the rear of the garden. Also, by placing a spotlight at the base of large shrubs, interesting shadows can be cast upon the far wall, magnifying the foliage into mysterious shapes.

As an added experiment, try some colored bulbs in the fixtures. Green will accentuate foliage; red will give a warm "campfire" glow to shrubs; yellow will highlight your flowers (and attract summer bugs away from your patio).

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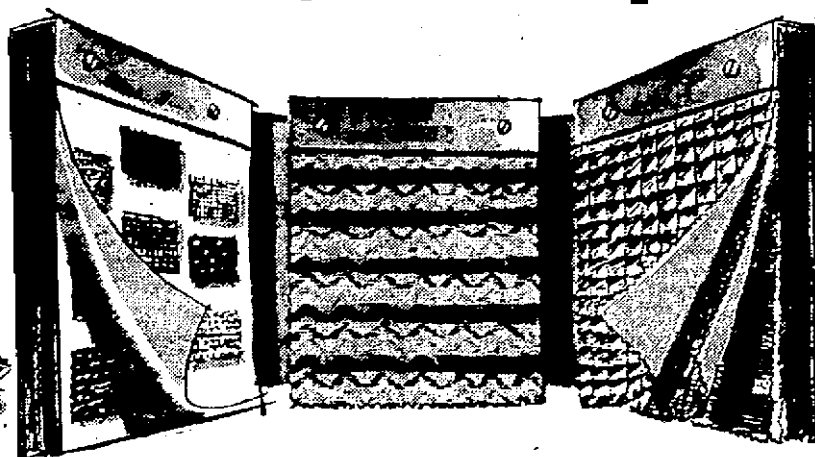
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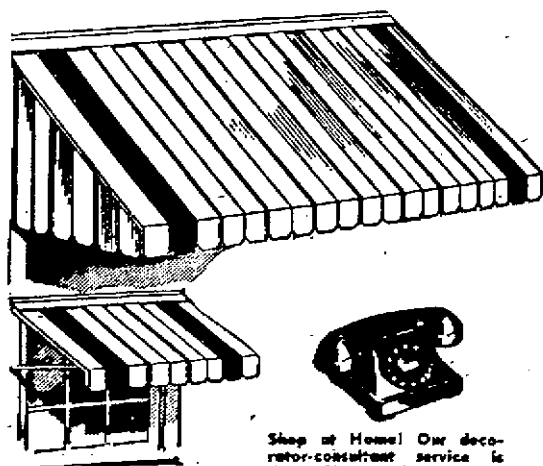
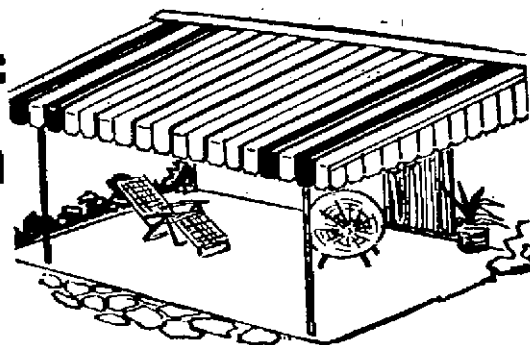
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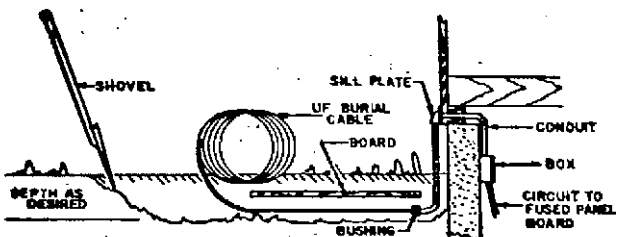
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Home Improvement

Do-It-Yourself Lighting

By Frank Garner

Through use of a single spotlight containing 150-watt PAR-type lamp, interesting shadows can be cast upon walls, rear fences.



Weatherproof cable connects to basement panelboard, routed through conduit to outside wall into slit trench to central garden location for hookup with power outlet receptacle. A 1x2-inch board over cable guards against future spade work.

WITH inflation still on the upswing, the cost of at least one small luxury is on its way down. New low-priced garden lights and placement ideas can now turn landscapes—plot or plantation—into dramatic evening “lightscapes” for budget-minded homeowners, according to one of the nation's leading outdoor lighting experts.

Richard Kerwin, engineer of The Pyle-National Co., points out that in past years, few gardens—except those on

large estates—were enjoyed after dark, due to the high cost of complex outdoor lighting systems.

Not so today, says Kerwin, because drastic changes in lighting ideas and the products themselves have brought glimmering outdoor panoramas within the means of the most frugal home garden enthusiasts.

IN IDEAS for modern garden and patio atmosphere, the accent has shifted to subtle, pin-pointing lighting. Gone is the theory of “whitewash-

ing” the home landscape (or pocketbook) with elaborate, power-gobbling floodlights.

Newly-creative designs in lighting fixtures are another factor for increased beauty and decreased cost. Here the trend is to low-wattage lights that are decorative enough to come out of hiding behind hedges and clumps and be placed where they can create the desired effect.

Typical of these new stylings is a “pagoda” tier reflector which is especially suitable for patio use. Directing the light downward, the fixture affords sufficient light for dramatic dining without casting the beam into normal line of vision—an important point in any form of outdoor lighting. Cost of fixture: about \$10.

TO ILLUMINATE TREES most effectively, Kerwin suggests three different methods, all easily accomplished with 150-watt PAR type spotlights. If the tree is to be a focal point in the landscape, bathe it in three dimension light to avoid a “flat” appearance. This can be done by placing the lights on the ground, 10 feet from the base, at three different angles. Tall, slender trees work best. To use the tree as background, place two lights six feet apart and six feet from tree base, pointed at lower limbs. To display the tree as a canopy, place one light at base or in a branch crotch, pointing upward into top leaves.

Spotlights with built-in halo shields to eliminate ex-

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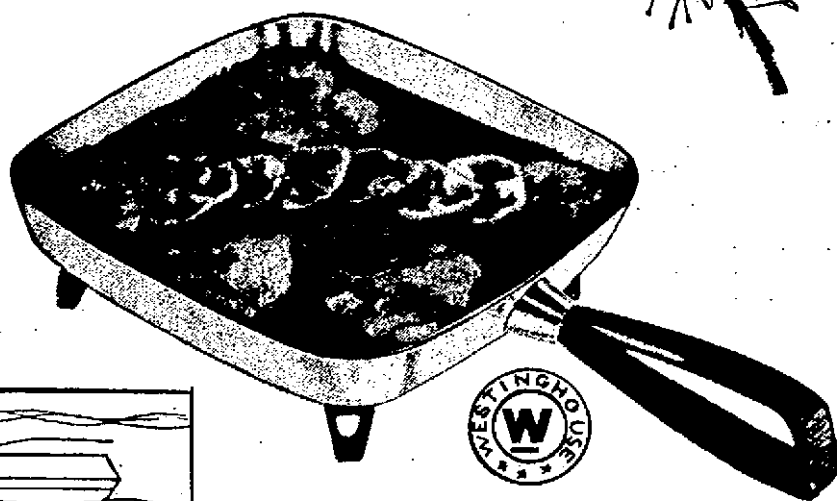
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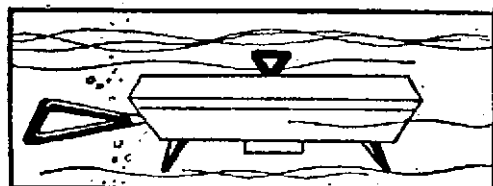
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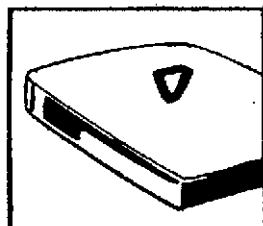


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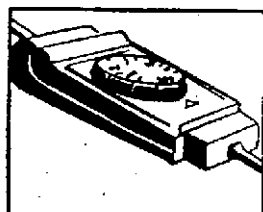
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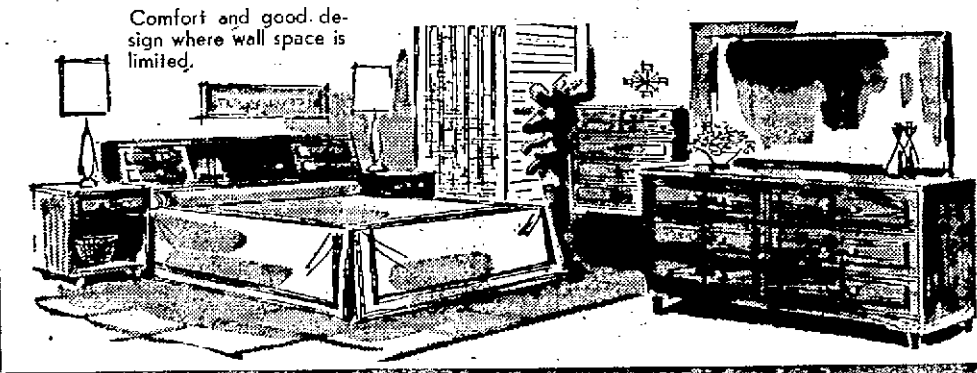
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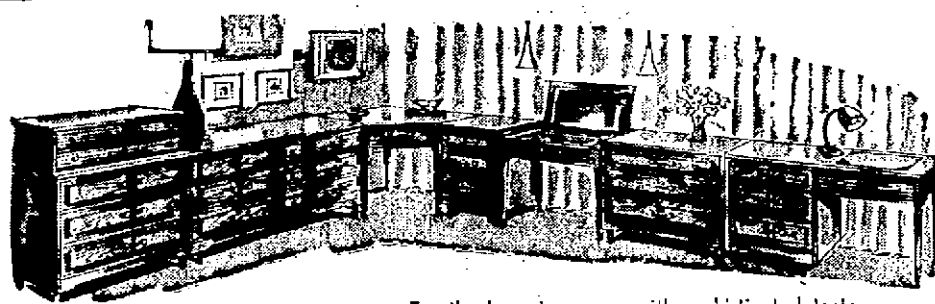
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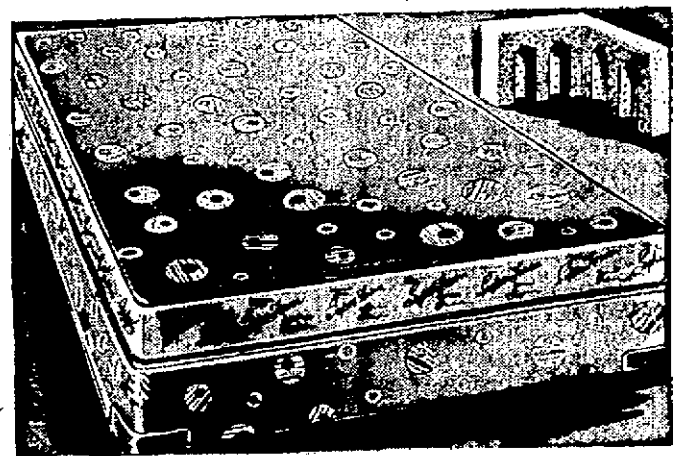
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Wielding the Scalpel on Doctor



AN IDEAL book for a patient to give his doctor, or a doctor to give his patient—provided both have a sense of humor—that's "CALL THE DOCTOR" by E. S. Turner (St. Martin's, \$3.95).

The author, who also wrote "A History of Courting" here wields a merry scalpel on British medical practitioners from the Middle Ages to the Welfare State.

"Today," he says "there are thousands of doctors who are never seen at a patient's bedside," but points out that for several hundred years the farther a doctor was from the bedside the better were the patient's chances of recovery.

In Chaucer's day, for example, one famous doctor treated epileptics by having crumbs of roasted cuckoo blown up his nostrils. The insane were beaten. To invoke the help of heaven, medicine was sometimes drunk from a church bell.

A prime example of the doctor's code of the time:

"When feeling the patient's pulse, allow for the fact that he may be disturbed by your arrival and the thought of the fee you are going to charge him."

The book is studded with scores of anecdotes, some comic, some gruesome, illustrating the rise of medicine from an ignorant art to at least the discipline of a hopeful science. Turner's style is lively, satiric, readable, and his book covers every facet of medicine from graverobbing to plastic surgery.

His summary of the British doctor's position under-socialized medicine: "He is in the hands of the politicians."

Sports books to watch for:

"THE ODDS, THE PLAYERS, THE HORSES" by Robert Saunders Dowst (Dodd, Mead, \$3.50): Gives an expert's course in handicapping and figuring winning horses, with a horse-laugh for hunches, post positions, jockeys and so on. This is not a book to read and lay down, but one to digest thoroughly.

"THE STORY OF BASEBALL IN WORDS AND PICTURES" by John Durant (Hastings House, \$4.95): You could call this an encyclopedia of baseball because everything is here in this new and revised edition—even to the Dodgers in Los Angeles. A wonderful book for the sports library.

"PLAYING FOR LIFE: Billy Talbert's Story" by William F. Talbert with John Sharnik (Little, Brown, \$4): As a tennis star, Billy Talbert was one of the greatest—holder of singles titles, perennial winner in men's national doubles championship, seven times member of the American Davis Cup team. And yet, from the time he was 10 he was a diabetic. This is his

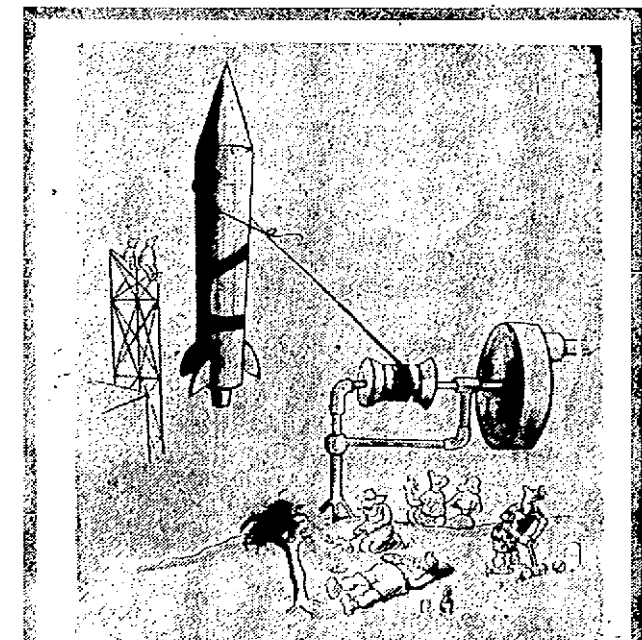
story of how he fought off physical handicaps as well as great stars to win his titles.

Other new titles of more than passing interest:

"GIVE ME A SHIP TO SAIL" by Alan Villiers (Scribners, \$4.95): History records that a preponderance of the world's great adventurers were those who sailed the Seven Seas, and Alan Villiers is one of these. In an age when tall masts and spreading canvas are no longer a force in an expanding world, he has persisted in looking aloft to seek out the romance of sail. This is the story of his search for sailing ships and his bid to keep the ancient art of seafaring alive. Sail has sought him, too; for such difficult jobs as that of handling a ship in the filming of Moby Dick and of directing a fleet of frigates in the film story of John Paul Jones. Then came the 20th century odyssey of the Mayflower—with Villiers chosen to skipper this strange modern nautical adventure. These stories, and more are packed into this volume of living prose, beautifully illustrated—a modern saga of the sea as only Villiers can tell it. One who enjoys the sea and sail will be happy with this addition to the already large collection of books authored by this fine writer.

"TRIGGER MARSHAL: THE TRUE STORY OF CHRIS MADSEN" by Homer Croy, (Duell, Sloan and Pearce, \$4.50): Croy, first student of the first school of journalism in the world—the University of Missouri—continues to write about the Old West. In this volume he helps shape the story of the Outlaw Era in Oklahoma Indian Territory through the life of Denmark-born Chris Madsen, one of the great peace officers of his time. For 25 years—four times as long as Wyatt Earp's duty—Madsen a U.S. marshal patrolled the badlands of Oklahoma, infested with fugitives, highwaymen, gunmen. He had encounters with the Doolin gang, the Bad Poe Brothers, Ben Cravens, Red Odem and the Jennings Gang. By a rare stroke of luck, Croy unearthed in an old trunk an extraordinary unpublished manuscript that helped him bring the Madsen story to life.

"SOULE'S DICTIONARY OF ENGLISH SYNONYMS" edited by Alfred D. Sheffield (Little, Brown, \$4.95): Whether we are aware of it or not, the habit of using the right word in the right place, at the right time, is becoming more and more important. Not that we are all writers, but that most of us are being called upon as never before to express ourselves effectively, without clichés, whether it be at a P.T.A. meeting or at a formal dinner. The best help to refill an empty word reservoir is this remarkable book of synonyms and figures of speech, (Continued on Page 54)



DOING IT THE HARD WAY, as usual, this simple principle helps Rube Goldberg to solve the complicated problems presented in his latest book, "HOW TO REMOVE THE COTTON FROM A BOTTLE OF ASPIRIN" (Doubleday, \$1.50). The veteran cartoonist illustrates every step of the complex invention described. (The one shown above explains how to wake a sound sleeper.)

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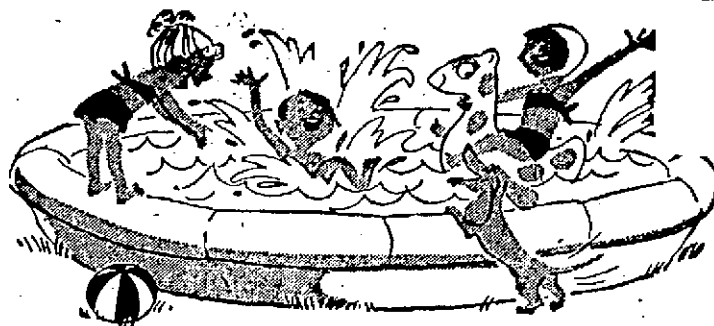
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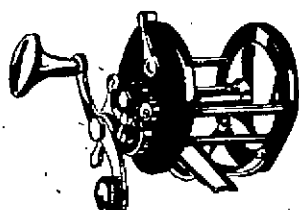
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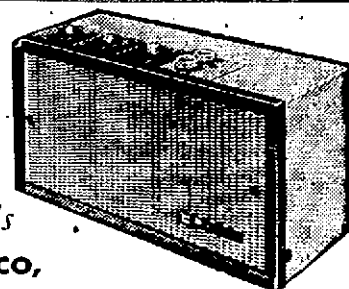
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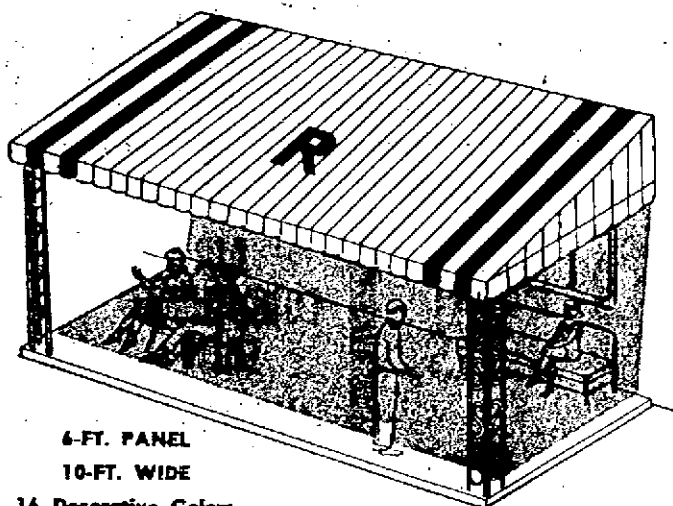
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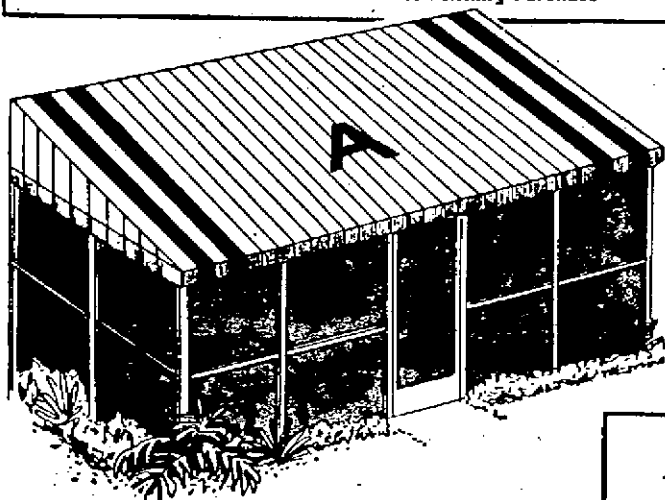


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By John Camden

as told to
Stella George

"I'M EXHAUSTED," said my wife when I got home from work the other evening.

"What happened?" I asked. "Nothing," she said. "But the mere thought of starting spring cleaning next week wears me out."

"What's so tiring about house cleaning?" I said. "Good heavens, look at all the modern appliances I've bought you."

She gave me what writers call an icy stare and the matter was dropped. The following day, Saturday, she drove up to Glendale to spend the day with her mother, leaving me in charge of our small son and daughter. "You and the youngsters go to the show and have fun together," were her tender parting words. "I'm going to have a little relaxation before starting the ordeal next week. Mother's so relaxing," she added.

"NOW LISTEN," I said to my son and daughter when her car was out of sight. "We're going to prepare a big surprise for Mommy before she gets home tonight."

"Goody," said my daughter. "Are we going to make fudge?"

"No, we're going to clean house," I said.

"Why?" asked my son.

"No nonsense now," I said firmly. "We're going to make the house all spick and span for mommy."

We started with the living room. First, I took down all the curtains and drapes and piled them on the kitchen table. I hadn't been a silent observer of the annual cleaning rite for nothing, and I remembered that window washing was first on the agenda. I filled a large bucket with water and soapsuds.

"NOW YOU KIDS wash the lower part of the windows and I'll wash the upper part," I said. "Isn't this going to be fun?"

"Can I squirt the water on with my squirt gun?" asked my son.

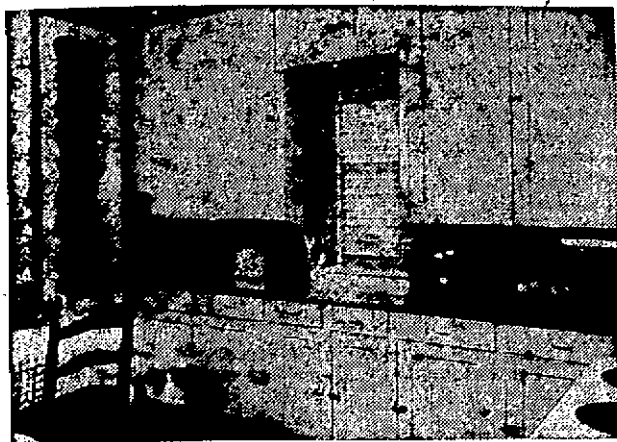
"No reason work can't be fun," I grinned. "Squirt away."

They squirted. I washed. Quite a bit of water got on the walls and floor; a minor fight ensued, and I finally had to take the gun away. But we got the windows washed.

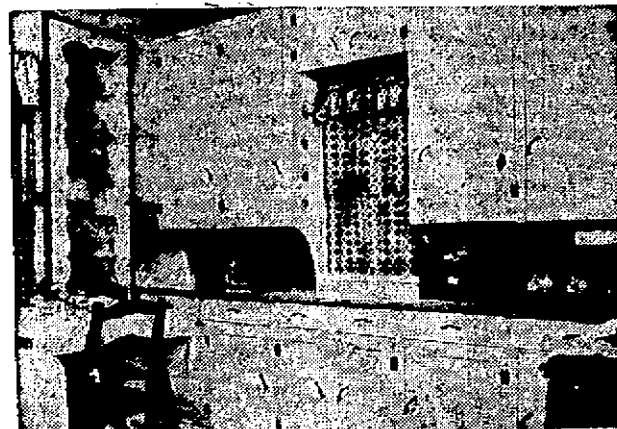
"Now let's take up the rug and wax the floor," I said. We managed to roll up the rug and take it outside on the front lawn after pushing the furniture back into far corners. I found some liquid wax and old rags.

"You two start at that end (Continued on Page 53)

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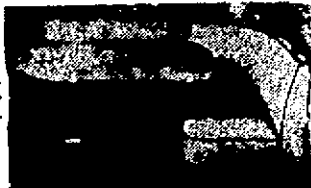
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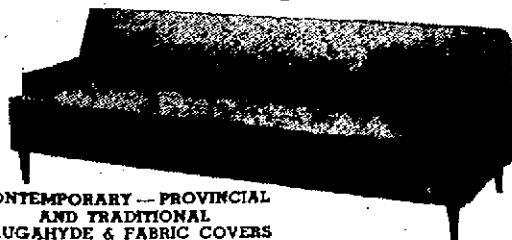
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It Takes More Than Mop and Pail

By Herb Shannon

SPRING is more than a signal for the mop and pail. It is also the time of year when the do-it-yourself fan breaks out in a rash of unsuspected skills and talent. And it is the season when there is hardly a home which can't stand a little attention in the maintenance department, be it plumbing, painting, paperhanging—or another room!

Despite the Southland's optimum climate, special conditions prevail here which require an annual household inspection. While winter poses no problem from the after effects of the alternate freeze and thaw of less fortunate environments, there are other considerations in the Long Beach area.

Relatively low humidity is as bad in some respects as its opposite, and the concentration of the rainy season into a few months of the year also is not as beneficial as it might seem at first glance. In addition to which there is the famed local sunshine with its extra-actinic quality.

For these reasons the wise homeowner makes a thorough checkup of his abode every spring.

FIRST THINGS to look over are windows, roofs, gutters and siding. The impact of weather on the foundation should also be checked carefully. Even slab foundations have mudsills and structural members adjacent to the ground where deterioration can set in.

Cracked paint obviously is in need of attention. But if exterior paint surfaces show signs of chalking, checking or spotting, often a once-overlightly will save a full-scale paint job the following year.

Thanks to modern manufacturing methods, paint and repair equipment are far more durable than in past years. Once the job is done nowadays, it should last for a while. A thorough paint job on properly prepared surfaces, for example, will usually last five years.

Does the effort pay off? A \$5 chimney-sealing job may be the means of saving a \$200 plastering bill for a water-ruined ceiling, and a \$200 paint job will often add \$1,000 to the resale value of a home.

HERE ARE some practical suggestions from nationally-famed paint and color consultant Lambert Wise for making spring repairs last for many a season to come:

First, make a thorough inspection and repair damage to potential danger spots such as plumbing, concrete, exterior walls, roofs and wherever metal may corrode.

Plumbing tends to develop leaks due to rust or electrolysis during the cooler winter months. An inspection and a few simple repairs may save a great many future troubles. Cracks in concrete walks or patios may be patched with a mixture of one part cement, three parts sand and a minimum of water.

Cracks in outside wood walls can be sealed by forcing in heavy cotton lamp wicking. Stucco or masonry walls can be made weather tight with special paint-like sealers.

EXAMINE THE ROOF carefully for leaks by checking the inside ceilings for signs of drippage, then inspecting the roof from the top. Potential leaks from split shingles or cracked asphalt may often be prevented by inserting tar paper. Repairs on a larger scale may entail replacement of sections of the original material.

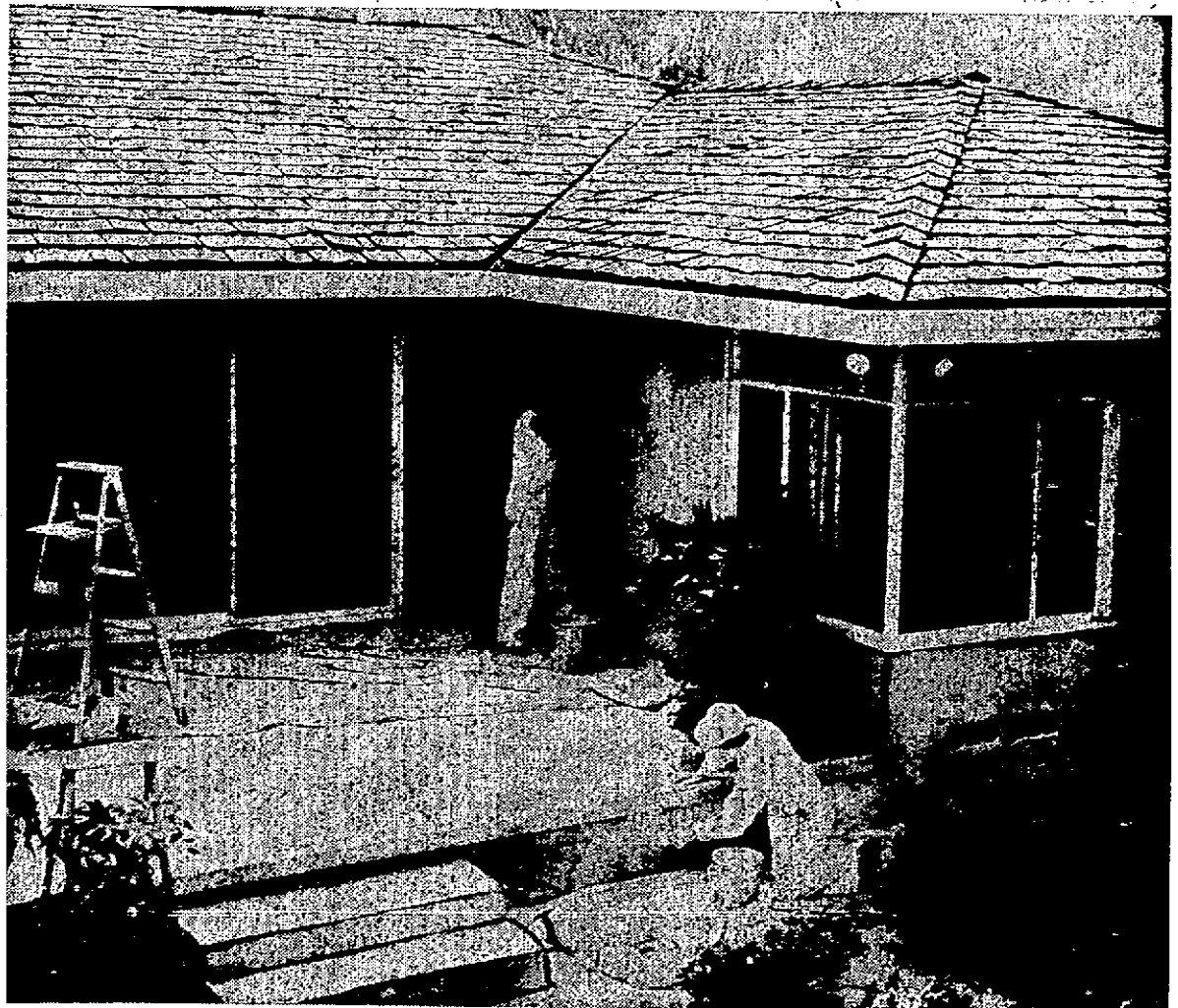
After inspection of these principal sources of trouble, the best way to protect the investment in a home is to apply paint wherever it is needed.

Best way to tackle the paint job is to plan it before starting, according to Wise. First, make sure you have the specific paint for each different kind of job, and then follow the instructions for preparation given on the label.

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Home improvement consists of more than putting a mop and pail to work. There's maintenance inside and out, replacing new for old, and possibly enlarging floor space for roomier and happier living.



Painting and trim appearance are synonymous when it comes to home improvement. Workman at left is John F. Fife, president of Harbor Area Painter and Decorator Contractors' Association.

How to Get It Fixed

HOME IMPROVEMENT

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United Home Services Club, 3346 E. Broadway, Roy McCready, manager.

INCORPORATED July 21, 1954, United Home Services, Inc., a service organization, provides reputable and responsible contractors and craftsmen for all home and property repair and maintenance needs. It also furnishes job assignments to local

craftsmen in the communities it services.

UHS functions as a club, with property owners, managers and tenants as members. These members call United Home Services Club, day or night, seven days a

Prepare for Lawns

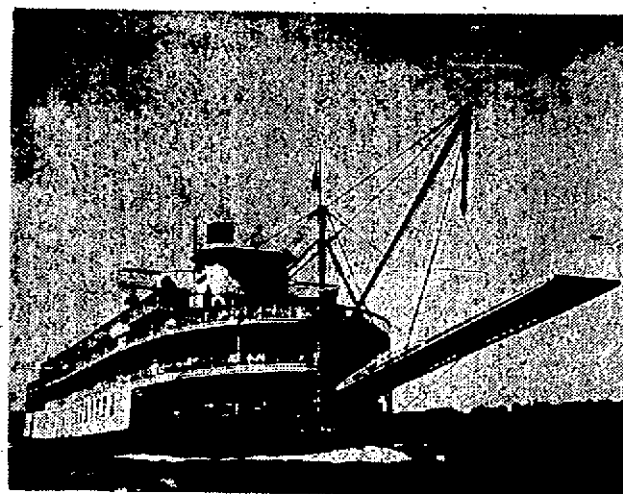
Areas to be seeded to lawn should be prepared a good two weeks before the seed is planted. Make sure the area is free of rocks and debris. Work in liberal amounts of steer manure (best for lawn planting since most better known varieties are weed free) and soak the seedbed to bring out any uneven areas. Special weed-seed killers are effective, but they must be applied at least 3 weeks in advance of planting.

week, for all property repair and maintenance.

Jobs are referred to carefully screened craftsmen who are in the vicinity of the members' homes or places of business. Craftsmen perform the work at prevailing rates, or make estimates, as the case may be. Upon completion, the jobs are checked by a UHS representative. Craftsmen's bills are sent to UHS.

THE BILLS are charged to the members' accounts, and on the first of the month, itemized statements are sent to those members who had work done the preceding month.

Main office of UHS is in Los Angeles. The Long Beach office was opened in April. Other offices soon will be opened in Riverside and in Phoenix.



Once a familiar sight on the Sacramento River, the Delta Queen now cruises streams of the Old South.

Still Queen of the River

THE Delta Queen, which for many years plied the Sacramento River between San Francisco as a pleasure boat, continues in the same role but on different streams.

On May 29, the Delta Queen will depart Cincinnati on a leisurely 14-day vacation cruise down the Ohio and up the Tennessee Rivers to sights in the South. She'll stern-wheel her way through

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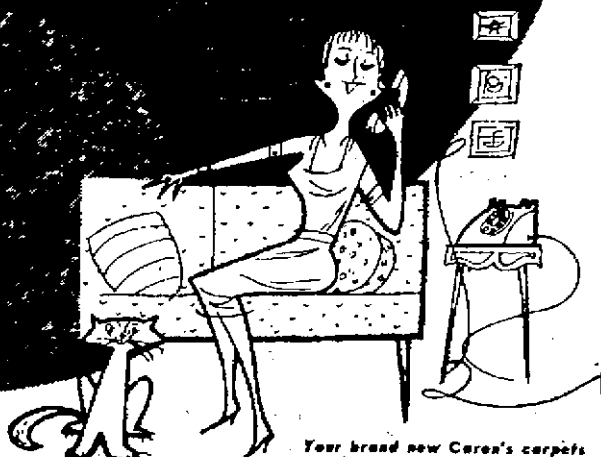
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Old-time gold miner, H. P. Davis, 81, fascinates Darrill Wyatt, 9, with a story of gold rush.



Creeks once crowded by men panning for gold still draw amateur miners, like Gary Halton.

Rough and Ready, which seceded from the Union in the midst of the Gold Rush, is now a not-quite-dead . . .

Sierra Ghost Town

By G. K. Hodenfield

Associated Press Staff Writer

THE WONDROUS days of gold rush glory have long since passed for Rough and Ready, sleepy little village nestled in California's Sierra Nevada.

The rip-roarin', hell-raisin' mining camp of tents and shanties has given way to a cluster of white frame houses. The days of quick riches and sudden death have gone, replaced by security, boredom and television.

The "Republic of Rough and Ready," which seceded from the Union 11 years before the Civil War, is nothing but a faded memory.

Rough and Ready is a not-quite-dead ghost town, symbol of the dying gold industry, the industry that made California great.

THE GOLD IS STILL THERE, in quantities no man can estimate. But the value of gold is not limitless, and no industry can long operate beyond the point of no return on its investment.

Inflation and government controls have taken the profit out of commercial gold mining, and it may never again be a potent force in the state's economy.

Of the 1,700 gold mines operating in California before World War II, only four or five are in business today. The production that reached 50 million dollars in 1940 is down to a tenth of that amount. The thousands of miners who grubbed these riches from the earth have drifted off to other places, other jobs.

But along the mountain streams, where the grizzled '49ers used to sift the gravel looking for just one big strike, the endless search for gold continues.

THIS IS A NEW BREED of miners—city folks from miles away who drive up in their station wagons. They buy their pans and crevice tools in nearby Grass Valley or Nevada City, camp out under the towering trees, and have a wonderful, healthy weekend or summer vacation.

But they find little gold. The '49ers worked these streams to the last nugget. Sometimes a storm high in the mountains will bring the waters

rushing down, and new deposits will be uncovered. But that doesn't happen often.

Serious gold panning is hard work. A skilled operator is able to pan less than one cubic yard of gravel a day. Along most streams, that might produce only 15 to 20 cents worth of gold dust. Even the most enthusiastic tourist gets discouraged quickly.

Even the skin divers have invaded the gold fields. Protected from the numbing cold by rubber suits, they dive into the deep holes beneath a waterfall and scoop up gravel. This is brought to the surface and panned, just like the gravel from the stream bed.

But no one pretends this is more than just sport—with the off chance of maybe finding a nugget adding spice to the fun.

IN 1848, THE MAGIC CRY of "Gold!" burst out of these mountains. All over the world men heard it, and answered.

Within two years, more than 100,000 '49ers had stormed into the land of the Mother Lode.

Hundreds of towns sprang up—towns like Red Dog, You Bet, Delerium Tremens, Bourbon Hill, Brandy Flat, Scotch Hill, Gouge Eye, Slug Gulch and Fair Play.

Through their muddy streets walked authors Mark Twain and Bret Harte, the outlaws Joaquin Murietta and Three-Finger Jack, and Lola Montez, an enchantress whose amorous conquests included Franz Liszt, Alexander Dumas and the King of Bavaria.

Gold was the magnet, and gold was there to be had. A miner bending over a stream for a drink saw a nugget worth hundreds of dollars lying in the water. Another stabbed his knife into the ground to dig up a wild onion, and flakes of gold stuck to the blade.

Then there is the story of a funeral service in Rough and Ready in 1850.

THE MINISTER BOWED his head over the open grave and began a lengthy prayer. One of the mourners noticed something shiny in the freshly turned earth and nudged it with his boot. It was a gold nugget. When the minister raised his head, all the mourners were pacing off claims in the cemetery.

As the years passed, the easy fortunes that could be plucked from the surface disappeared. Thousands of miners still panned the gravel along the streams and rivers, but lode mines became the major source of California gold.

These mines plunged deep, probing the rich veins of quartz ore shot through with gold. Hundreds of millions of dollars worth was brought out.

The inflation that followed World War I put a crimp in mining operations that wasn't remedied until the price of gold was raised in 1934 from \$20.67 to \$35 per ounce. Production rose again until 1940.

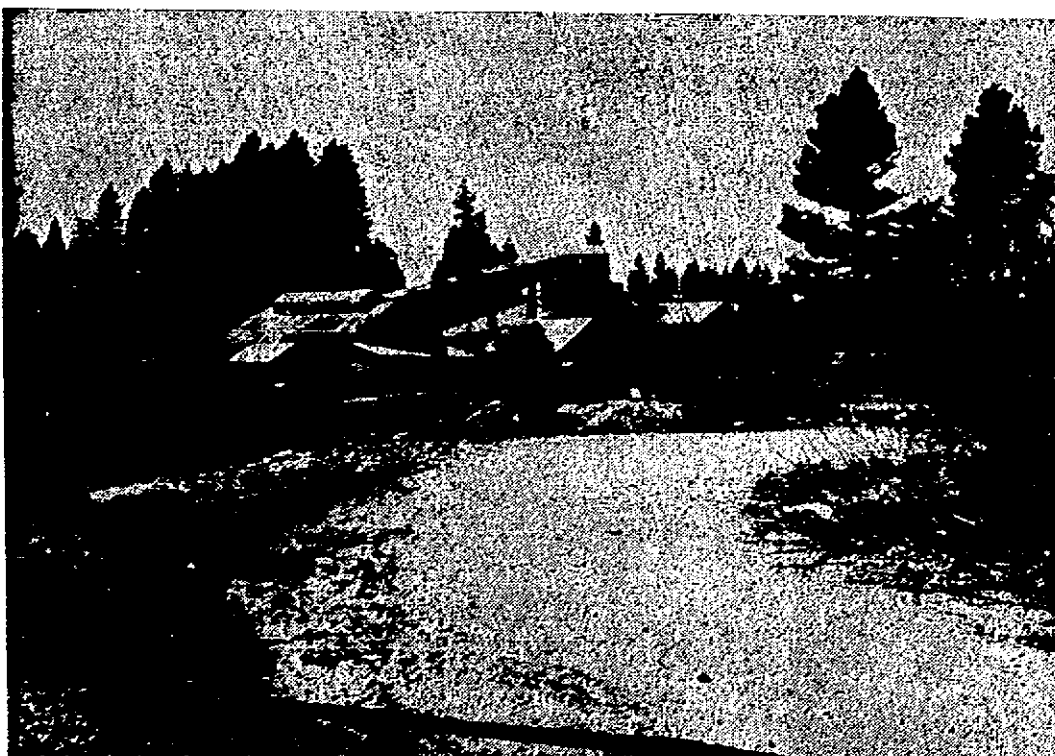
World War II hit the gold industry a blow from which it probably will never fully recover.

MINERS WERE lured away by better-paying jobs in other industries, or went into the armed services. In 1942, the War Production Board stopped virtually all gold mining, in order to get the miners to go to the copper mines in Montana, where their services were needed in the war effort.

The shutdown order was lifted at the end of the war, but it was too late. The mines were flooded, timbers had rotted, tunnels were caved in, and good miners were hard to find. Moreover, another round of inflation was sending costs sky-high, and the mine operators were still forced to sell their gold to the government at the pegged rate of \$35 an ounce.

Thus the operator today finds himself one of the few persons in the country who is forced to sell his product at the same price he got 25 years ago.

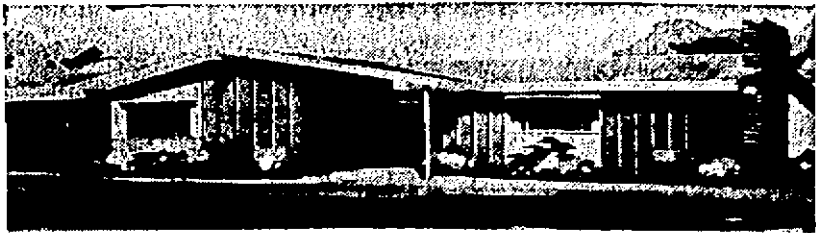
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Golden days are gone and this mine at Grass Valley, like hundreds of others in the Sierra Nevada region of California, is silent and deserted. Few mines still operate.

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From Los Angeles you may reach Mesa Verde Estates by driving out the Santa Ana Freeway to the Disneyland turnoff, then going south on Harbor Blvd. to Gisler St. Turn right to the model homes.

From Long Beach take Pacific Coast Hwy. to Newport Blvd., then left to Harbor Blvd., then left to Gisler and left again to the Mesa Verde Estates.

Plan Rear Engine Mounting in Small Chevrolet Coming Soon

By JACK VANDENBERG

DETROIT (UPI)—A battle over where the engine of a car belongs, carried on by automotive engineers for years, will flare into the open soon with introduction of a small Chevrolet with a rear engine.

Until now this question has been largely academic because only a few foreign cars place the engine behind the driver and American manufacturers weren't worried about competition from imports.

But three foreign cars with rear engines have been selling increasingly well and now General Motors plans to put the engine of its small car in the rear.

WITH GENERAL MOTORS on one side and Ford and Chrysler, both planning front-engine small cars, on the other, agencies are preparing to do battle for the companies they represent over the relative merits of front and rear engines.

Chrysler Corp., president, L. L. Colbert actually started the battle some time ago by saying his company's small car would have its engine "up front, where it belongs."

Engineers generally agree there is not much problem with a small rear engine on a very small car. But when the car becomes bigger, a rear engine causes steering problems because too much weight in the rear makes a car unstable. It then tends to "oversteer," the engineers say, meaning the more it veers from a straight path, the more it wants to turn. This, naturally, is dangerous.

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—Ability to turn more sharply. The engine no longer restricts the degree to which the front wheels can be turned.

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But there are some rear engine disadvantages, in addition to the steering problem, on which engineers

agree. They include:

—More difficulty in cooling the engine. A front engine is cooled by the airstream passing through the radiator at the front while the passenger compartment blocks off this airstream from a rear engine.

—More difficulty in protecting the engine from dust. A front engine is ahead of the dust kicked up by the car but the rear engine isn't.

—The need for longer control lines. Controls still must be connected from the engine, in the rear, to the driver, in front.

—Less luggage space. Moving the wheel housings from the passenger compartment to the luggage compartment saves space in one area but takes it from another.

Persons of retirement age or those with fixed incomes are seriously concerned about the possibility of further loss of buying power of their dollars, he points out, and the own-your-own offers them desirable protection which is stimulating the current upswing in sales of the units.

THE OWN-YOUR-OWN resident enjoys protection against the threat of rising rents, which could be a serious threat to the living standard of a retired person living on a fixed income. In addition, the resident of a quality cooperative development is part-owner of an extremely valuable property, and the dollar value of his ownership naturally increases as prices are inflated, and as realty values are boosted by increasing population and the scarcity of good close-in locations.

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LUXURY LIVING

Here is an interior view of one of the units in the Ocean House cooperative apartment-homes. Some of the units are now ready to occupy.

Ocean House Units Ready to Move In

A quality-built own-your-own unit in a choice location is recognized as an excellent hedge against inflation, according to Russ Penniman, sales director of the Ocean House cooperative apartment-homes.

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In Solid

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) Paramount likes Fess Parker, who rose to fame in the TV role of "Davey Crockett." Parker's original deal with the studio called for one picture a year for seven years, but his contract has been revised to read 13 pictures in seven years.

Cable Man Killed

CANOGA PARK (UPI)—John A. Brady, 38, a cable splicer for the Department of Water and Power, was electrocuted Tuesday when he touched a 34,500-volt high-tension wire while working on a power pole. He was dead on arrival at Northridge Receiving Hospital.

Progress Report

SMUTEYE, Ala. (UPI)—Dial telephones are coming to Smuteye. The Union Springs Telephone Co. has announced it will convert its entire system to dial phones by summer, including service in Smuteye, Blue, Old Stand, Simsville and other small Alabama towns.

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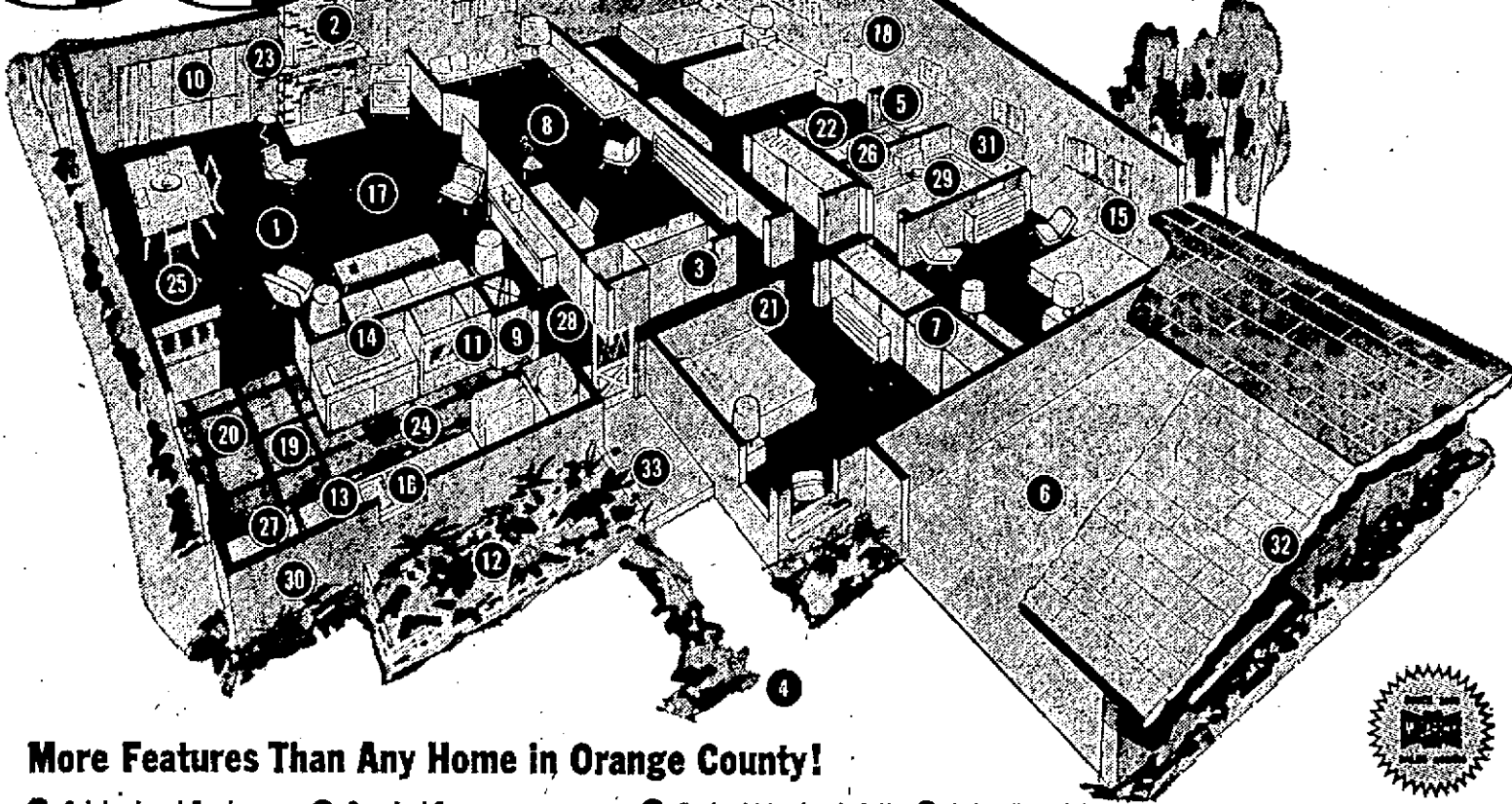
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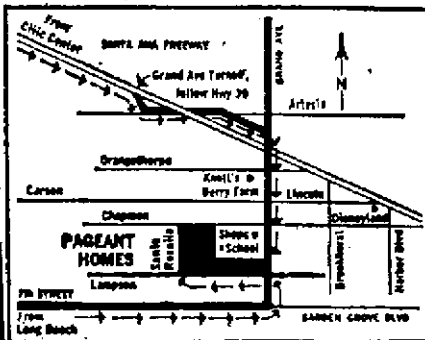
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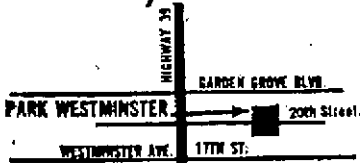
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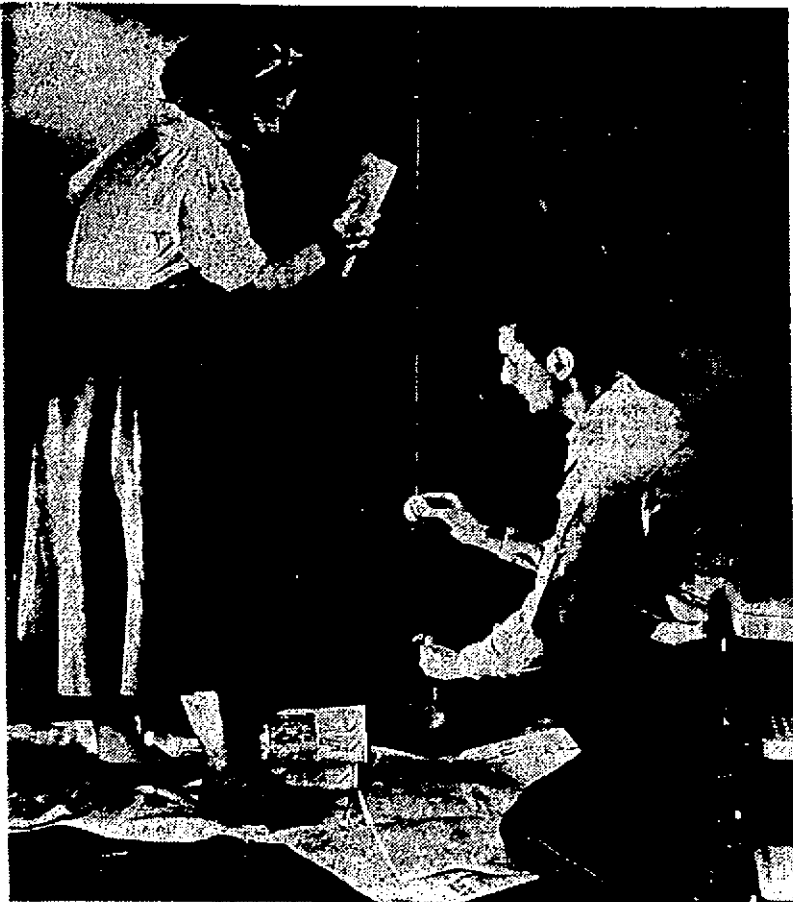
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How to Hang Your Wallpaper

HOME IMPROVEMENT

By Jack B. Kemmerer

PAPERING a room is not as "easy as falling off a log"—make no mistake about it! But if you will arm yourself with the right kind of equipment and follow instructions carefully, you, too, can do your own wallpapering and take pride in the results as well as save a considerable amount of money. Nancy and Mike, the newlyweds shown in these pictures, are typical young homemakers who, with an eye on their budget, decided to prove they could do it themselves.

Before they started they made certain—as you should—that the walls of the room were in good condition. If you are papering over paper, be sure there

are no loose edges, and if the paper is stained in any manner with grease or dirt, it is far better to remove it entirely. Special solutions for wallpaper removal are available at your local paint and wallpaper store. Or, if you prefer, use a large brush dipped in warm water and soak the paper thoroughly, then scrape it off with a putty knife, and sandpaper any stubborn edges or spots. All paint should be thoroughly washed with soap and water, and scaly paint must be removed. Calcimine or whitewash should be washed off.

BE SURE THAT ALL plaster is as smooth and even as possible, and that holes or cracks are thoroughly touched up with patching plaster. When the wall

surface is completely cleaned, scraped and ready, cover with a glue sizing which goes on the wall with a paint brush.

For equipment all you will need is a pair of good scissors, a straight-edge ruler, a sharp knife or razor blade, a putty knife, paste—you might try the new plasticized paste—and a 6-inch brush. A roller and a soft brush or sponge to smooth out seams will make your job that much easier and more professional. A card table can be used for cutting and pasting, or you can arrange a table made of two smooth boards rested on sawhorses.

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Card table is sufficient for pasting. Do a section at a time and fold paper over.



Woodwork edges are seldom straight. Paper that overlaps must be trimmed to fit.



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One hand follows the other, one to roll seam flat, other to sponge surplus paste.

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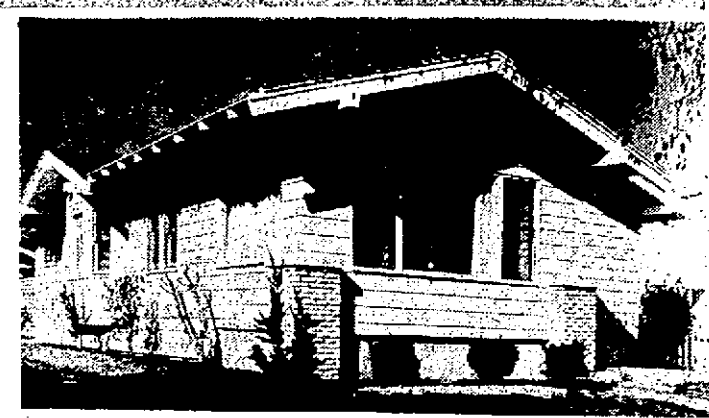
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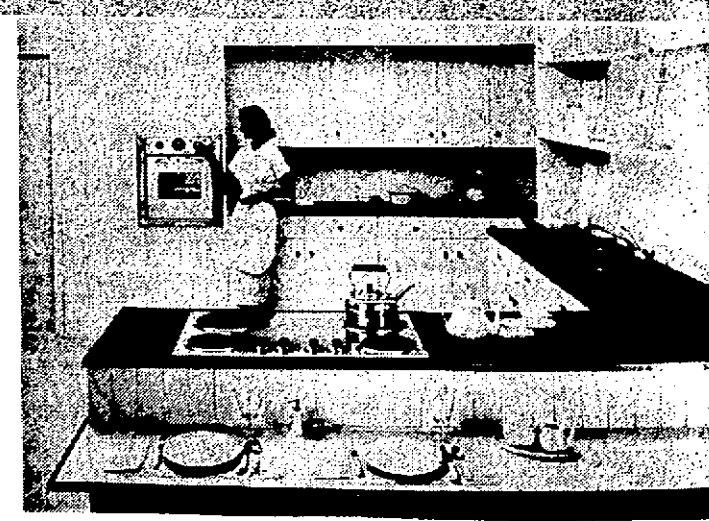
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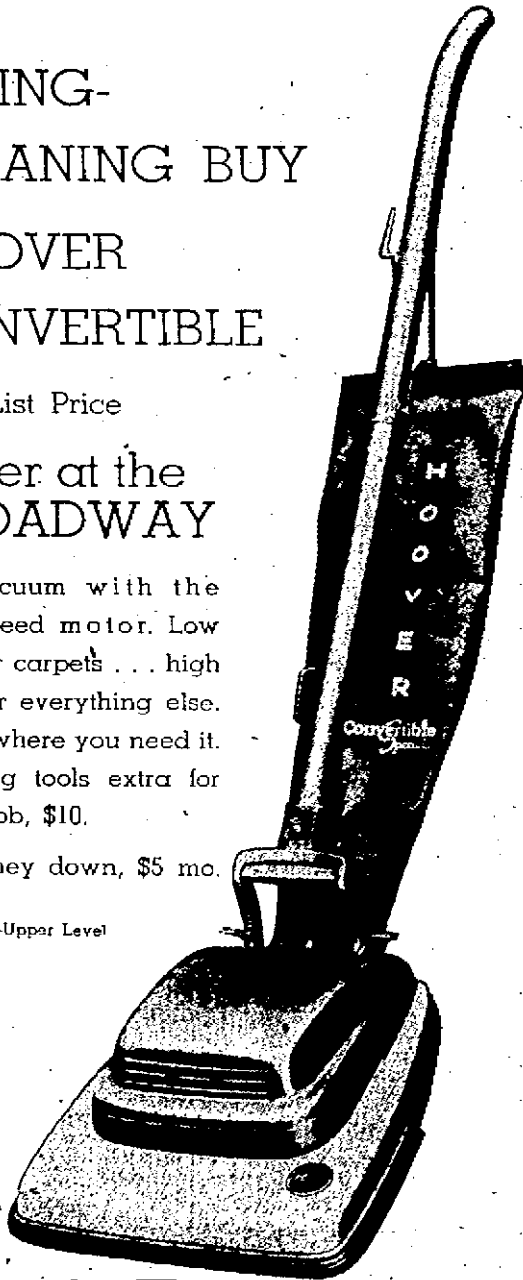
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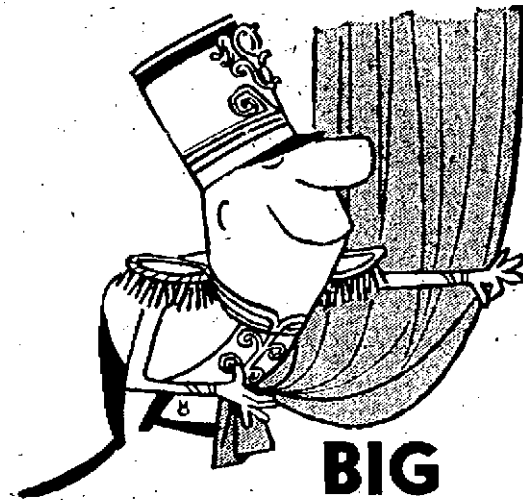
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Are You Behind the 8-Ball, Too?

By Stewart Hoagland

EVER WISH on a falling star? Or buldoze had luck with a knock on wood? Ever change course when a black cat crosses your path?

If you do, you're not the only one. Though no one admits to it, practically everyone has at least one pet superstition.

The idea of a lucky star dates from the Nativity—the Star of Bethlehem. And why are black cats ominous? Because our medieval ancestors were positive the Devil and his witches-in-waiting prowled the earth in the garb of black cats.

Knocking on wood comes from the Druids of ancient England who believed trees were inhabited by gods. When asking a favor, Druid priests would touch the bark of a tree. If the tree-god was in a good mood (a mood to grant the favor!) he'd return the Druid's knock.

IF SOME WOODEN THINGS are lucky, why are wooden ladders so fearful? This superstition stems from early mystics who saw the triangle as a symbol of the Trinity, and hence, of eternity. Anyone who barges through the triangle under a ladder is therefore tempting the fates—who may retaliate by pushing the paint bucket over. But the blunderer can save himself in one of three magic ways:

- (1) By making a wish.
- (2) By crossing his fingers.
- (3) By making the sign of the fig (closing the fist and thrusting the thumb between forefinger and middle finger).

The higher significance of the fig has been lost in the mists of history, but two crossed fingers have long symbolized perfect unity. Any wish made at the junction of a cross—where two roads, two lines, or even two fingers met—this was a wish that was "caught" and would never slip away!

THE BIBLE IS FULL of Friday calamities—the fall of Adam and Eve, the flood, the confusion at Babel, the death of Christ. And when you add to fateful Friday the fearful number 13 (there were 13 at the Last Supper of Jesus), the result is a combination that awes many a superstitious citizen. No less a personage than Winston Churchill refuses to travel on Friday the 13th.

Backward regions have their own pet superstitions. If you belong to certain central African tribes, and if you're a woman, you would never be allowed to eat liver. Why? Tribal lore says the liver is the seat of the soul, says also that women obviously have no souls (and mustn't be allowed to get any!).

But you don't have to go to backward regions to find people carrying rabbit's feet. This comes from our cave man ancestors who were awed by the way a rabbit thumped his hind foot, as if signaling other cottontails, while romping around in the moonlight. (The moon goddess was universally worshiped and feared.)

ANOTHER ANIMAL, the horse, was also sacred to many pagan people. And since everybody knew iron could route demons, it was natural that the horseshoe would bring good luck!

Almost all of us have the habit of covering our mouths when we yawn. Surely not a superstition, we say, but just good manners. And yet it all began

when our forebears were afraid that yawning would let an evil spirit enter their bodies. They were afraid, very literally, of "losing their breath."

Color superstitions are plentiful among primitive people. Some African tribes believe black is the color of rain—to produce rain a black animal must be sacrificed. Peasants in parts of Russia put skeins of red wool around the arms and legs of fever victims. Many popular beliefs about color are not superstitions at all. Red and orange really do tend to excite emotions, blue and green to calm them. Color designers and psychologists, together with modern color laboratories such as those at Interchemical Corp., have done much to remove the superstition from our dealings with color both in business and the home, and to make the use of color a science.

SPEAKING OF BUSINESS, did you know that the traditional and sober

99-year lease has its roots in a superstitious "numbers" game? The 100-year contract was never fashionable because even numbers were once considered unlucky. And one of the reasons the two-dollar bill came under a cloud: gamblers never liked a "deuce."

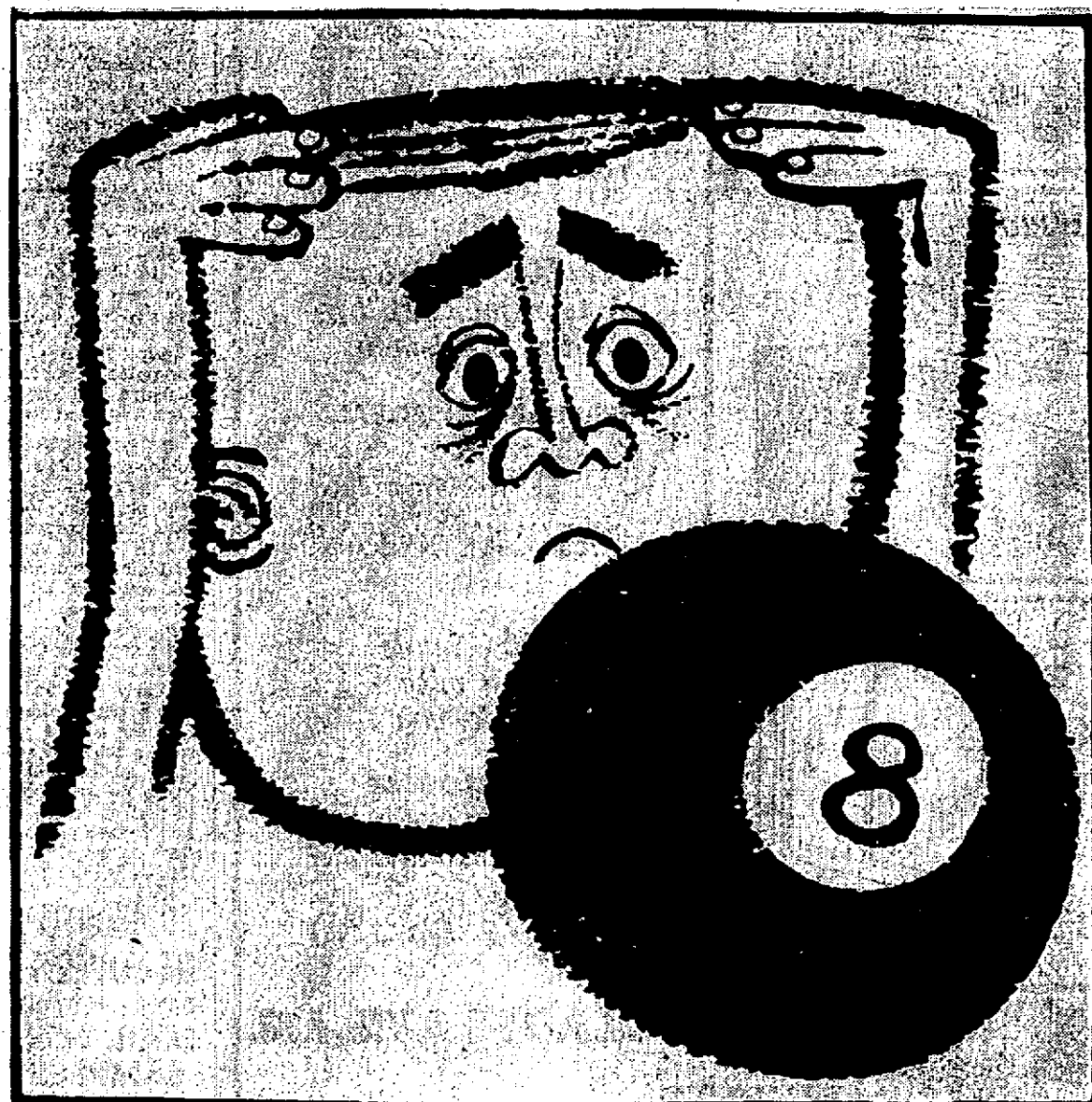
Far from being the musty old relics that many people think they are, superstitions are as lively, contemporary and quick-sprouting as garden weeds. New ones are sprouting all the time. In the last 20 years, baby shoes have become the guarantee of automotive safety for many a driver. And from the lunch counters and hamburger joints throughout the country a baffling belief has arisen—bubbles clustered in the center of your coffee mean money on the way.

An estimated 20 million of us tote lucky charms of one sort or another. President Eisenhower carries a five-guinea gold piece. Harry Truman can't be separated from a miniature piano.

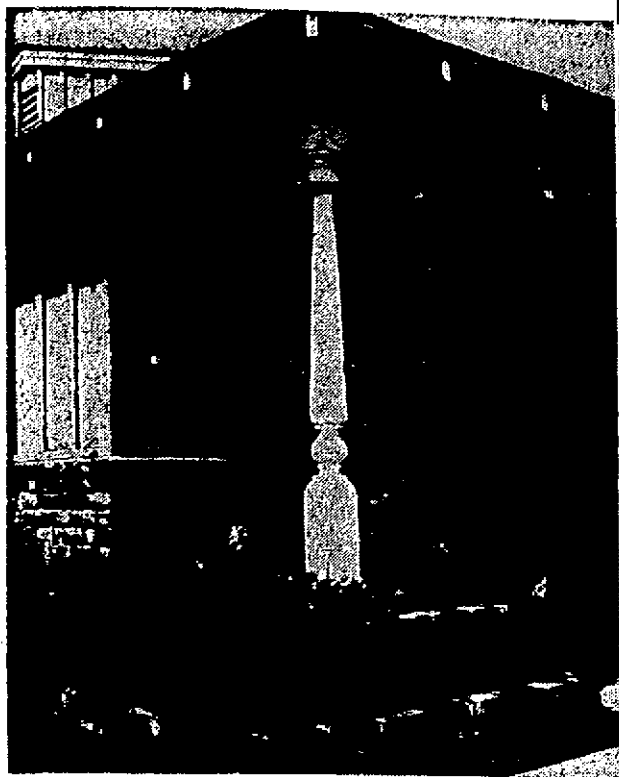
Countless numbers of us wear "lucky" clothes at crucial times.

So instead of burying that rabbit's foot in your pocket, take it out and show it to your friends. They might turn out to be fellow fellishists! But be careful. A gust of ill-wind might blow your lucky charm under a ladder or across a black cat's path. All the four-leaf clovers in Ireland couldn't help you then!

Research at Long Beach Public Library discloses that the expression "Behind the 8-Ball" is not a superstition. It simply means that to be behind the 8-ball one is in a hazardous or embarrassing position, coming from the game of pocket billiards, familiarly known as Kelly pool. In a version of the game, players must pocket all 15 balls except the 8-ball, in numerical order. The 8-ball is usually black and is considered unlucky. If a player hits or touches the 8-ball with the cue ball, he is penalized.



If black cats, 52 bills, Friday the 13th, ladders and such bother you; then, Pal, you're behind the superstition 8-ball . . . and there are millions who share such ideas with you!



Pillar and small leaded glass window gave just right touch of old with new that suited this home addition.

By Helen Donnelly

WHEN YOU have a two-bedroom home and a boy and girl in the family, eventually you have to do one of two things—build on an extra bedroom or move.

That was our problem and we finally decided to build on rather than uproot ourselves since the children had been raised in the neighborhood and we had accumulated some precious memories.

Our building-on plans were going to be different than most. They were going to involve enclosing the present ranch-style porch and turning it, along with the dining room, into a new living room. The old living room would be transformed into a room for our son, the collector of vast numbers of "model" toys.

Plans were going along fine until the day I saw the lovely brick-edged porch turned into a mass of rubble and the sturdy Belle of Portugal rose climber lying in a dead tangled heap.

THE CHILDREN HAD played on that porch since they were babies and the half dozen family cats had used that climber to gain access to the roof where they sounded much more like elephants as they bounded amusingly from gable to gable.

The idea of replacing all that nostalgia with fresh unimaginative lumber was not attractive to me at the moment.

That evening I told my husband I wanted to include something old in the addition in an attempt to give it an instant-mellowing.

"What do you mean 'old,'" he asked. "I'll be glad to put up those new boards; at least, I'll be sure they don't have termites which is more than we can say for the rest of the house."

I SUGGESTED USED BRICKS shaded and blended

from years of weathering to tone down the board and batten exterior.

He agreed, if I would help clean the bricks—all 1,000 of them.

The newly designed roof line badly needed a pair of supporting pillars.

"What's the matter with a couple of 4x4's?" my husband asked unnecessarily.

And to go with the gracefully turned pillars I could just imagine the "right" little leaded glass window for the east wall.

"You mean one of those windows with all those little panes? Wouldn't a nice stock sash...?"

My husband was sure I would never find what I had in mind and foretold weeks of browsing the junk yards. But strangely enough I had no doubt whatsoever. They were etched as sharply in my mind as though I could already see them in place.

MY CONFIDENCE was upheld the next weekend when at our first stop I found my leaded window and bought it for 75 cents. The next stop produced the old carved pillars at \$9 for the pair.

I like to think of the bricks which once formed the foundation and fireplace of an old westside Long Beach home performing a functional purpose once again. The porch pillars have regained their dignity as they brace each end of the roof. And the little window, once again, knows the feeling of warmth as it allows shafts of light to flow through when the sun rises in the east.

For just a brief time, as the building program progressed, our home felt insecure. But now it is comfortably settled and not only our memories but those continued from some other family home have been added to give a lasting feeling of permanence and tradition.

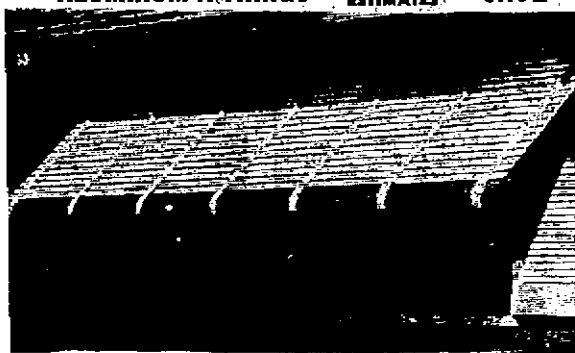


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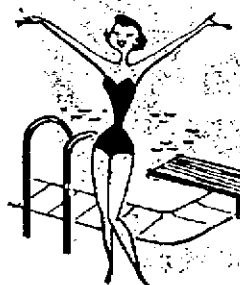
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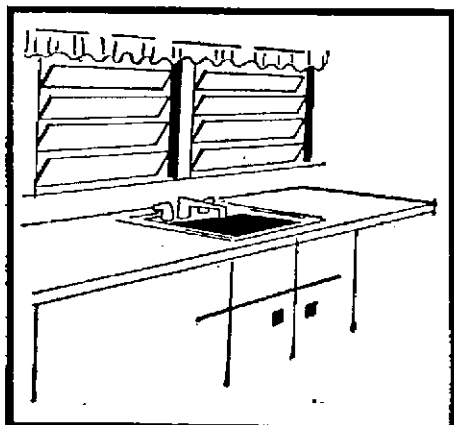
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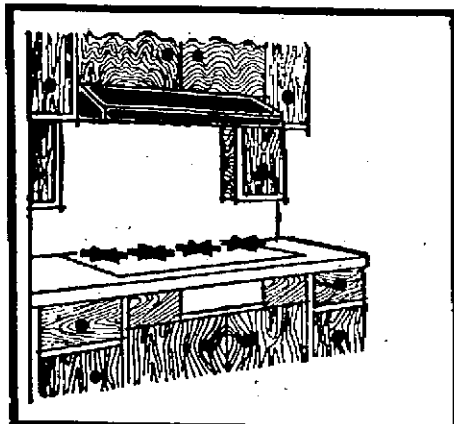
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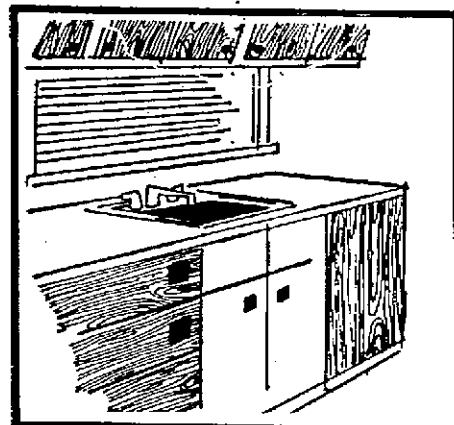
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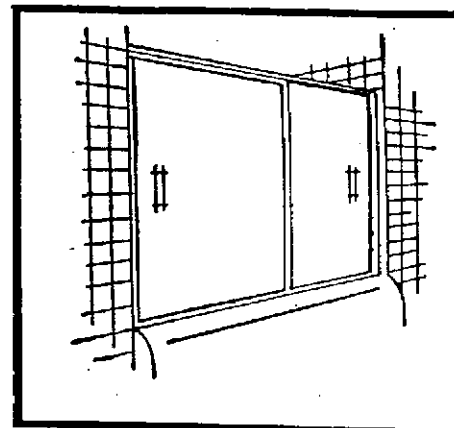
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Home Improvement

Young Furniture



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BOYS will be boys—but not for long enough to justify the expense of strictly juvenile furniture for their bedrooms.

Since the furniture you buy for the boys' room has to be of good quality in the first place—or else it won't survive the inevitable "cowboys and Indians" treatment—you can't afford to discard it in a relatively short period of time. The basic furnishings, therefore, should be suitable for adult use—and anything in the room that is "kid stuff" should be of an inexpensive, temporary nature.

One way to keep the budget in line—and at the same time, give your children an exciting place in which to enjoy their childhood—is to "invent" ideas of your own for putting conventional furnishings and accessories to unconventional uses.

INSTEAD OF BUYING a junior-size table and chair set for the combination bedroom and playroom, for example, why not choose a low cocktail table with nest of stools that store underneath. This not only can be used elsewhere later on, but takes up less room than a table and chair set. Von Canon Furniture Co., which makes a line of Early American bedroom, dining and occasional furniture for all age groups, has such a table. In solid maple, with quaint milking stools that slide out for seating, this is perfect for checkers, jigsaw puzzles and other activities. In the same collection, this is perfect for checkers,

jigsaw puzzles and other activities. In the same collection, there are bunk beds with "wagon wheel" motif, a desk that is small enough in scale for a child's bedroom, and a selection of dressers, chests, and other bedroom pieces.

Even in floor coverings, it's possible to have a juvenile theme, yet not go to the expense of buying something that will have to be replaced in a few years. This can be done by choosing a vinyl flooring in a solid color, then making your own pattern with a new vinyl plastic decal being marketed by a toy manufacturer. Called "Stik 'Em Ups," these colorful, washable decals have adhesive backs that adhere to almost any surface without moistening. You can also use them on walls, lamp shades and doors. These are sets of storybook characters, circus animals, ballet figures and "Wild West" scenes.

HOBBY KITS, too, can often serve a dual function by providing diversion for the youngster, then becoming a part of his decorating scheme. One manufacturer, Aurora Plastics Corp., makes several kits designed especially to add decorative beauty to children's rooms. For the current Early American vogue, the Aurora Coppersmith Collection is especially appropriate. The child can create his own three-dimensional copper plaques to hang on the wall—including a Colonial lady or man, American flag, the Liberty Bell and other historic themes.

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Knows More Dead Than Alive Now

SHAWNEE, Okla. (AP)—Undertaker Ed Gaskill, who has buried some 11,000 persons, says eventually a funeral home operator knows more people in cemeteries than outside.

Pacific Ocean Park Adding Attractions

SANTA MONICA—Extensive new construction and renovation program at Pacific Ocean Park, costing in excess of \$2,000,000 and engaging the efforts of more than a dozen contractors as well as an army of workmen, will be completed at least one week before the park's official re-opening on May 29, according to J. L. Van Volkenburg, POP president.

In addition to a complete restyling and new color scheme throughout, the construction program includes four major additions to POP's attractions and the expansion of many of the existing facilities, notably the Super Sea Circus.

THE FOUR MAJOR new attractions are the Fun Forest, ZooLand, Space Wheels and a big, ornate bandstand.

The Fun Forest is a veritable jungle of live and make-believe trees, and within its recesses are monorail, helicopter, boat and covered wagon rides. It also features a picturesque tree maze, with slides and other surprises. The unusual rides, although designed principally for children, can also be enjoyed by adults. Located between the Super Sea Circus and the Sea Serpent roller coaster, the Fun Forest is being built by Tom LaRussell Contracting Co.

The world's only Space Wheels are also being installed in the Super Sea Circus area, between the white whale tank and the Ocean Skyway ride. At their highest point, they will reach 92 feet into the sky.

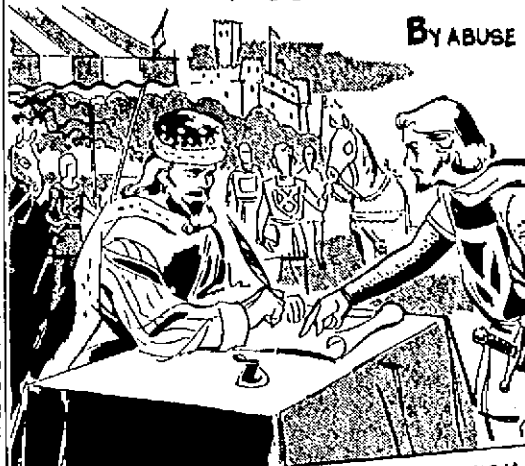
THE SPACE WHEELS comprise four Ferris Wheels, stacked two-high, which rotate at the ends of four giant arms. Each wheel spins in its own orbit as the arms go around. This breath-taking ride can carry 96 persons at a time.

ZooLand is being built on a newly constructed pier adjacent to the outdoor dining area known as Fisherman's Cove. This installation will feature baby polar bears, elephants, kangaroos, penguins, flamingos, otters and many other exotic beasts and birds.

The fourth big new construction project is the ornate bandstand which will be over the water on a pier just beyond ZooLand. Band concerts will be given here through the day by a big new band being assembled by Eddie Dunstetter, who will conduct and write special arrangements for the band.

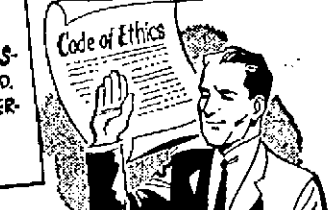
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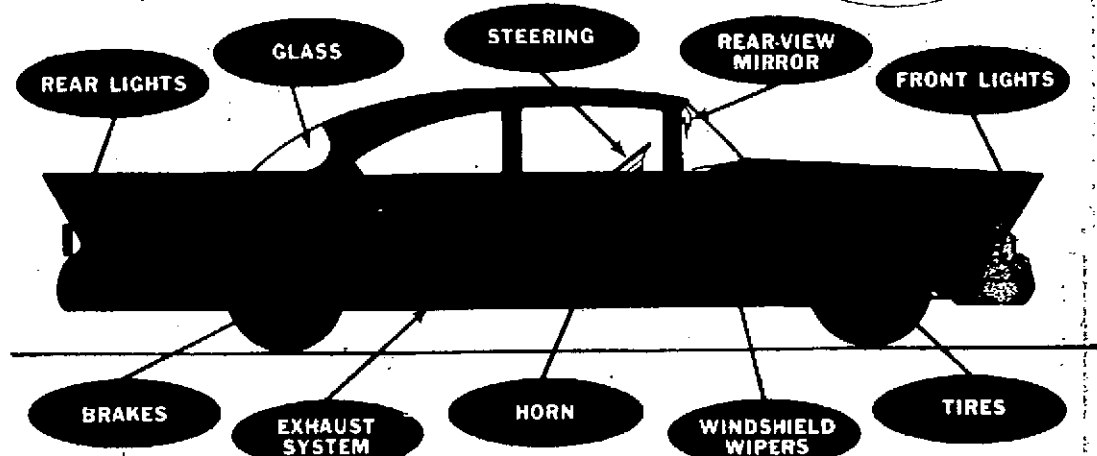
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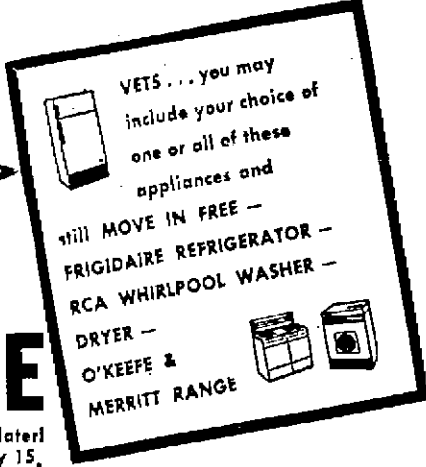
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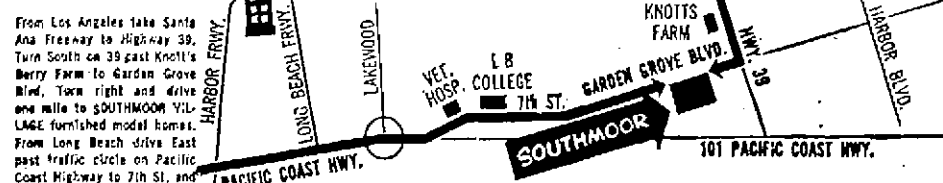
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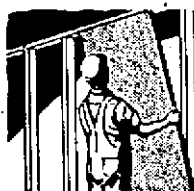
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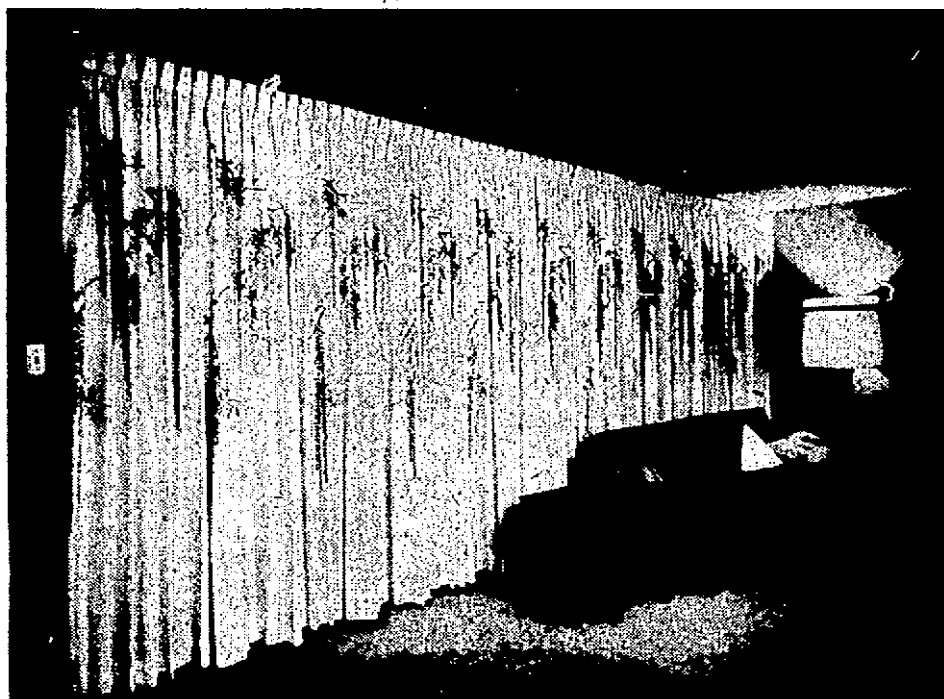


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according to Jim Willbanks of Willbanks Corp., 1879 Freeman Ave. Most of the new ones are plain, but a few are screen-printed.

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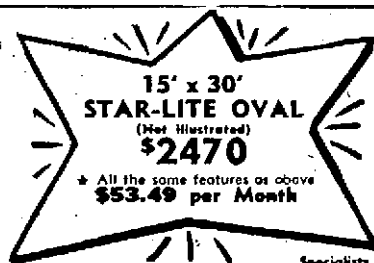
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Ghost Town

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No argument about international finance will convince people in these parts that there's anything fair in that. One of the few mines still operating at a profit in this area is the Best Mine in Downieville. The workings there are not so deep, and the ore is relatively rich.

TIGHT GOVERNMENT gold price controls have brought a new kind of crime

wave to the gold country — organized "high grading." "High grading" is stealing gold. In earlier years it meant simply that a miner who came across a vein of high grade ore managed to sneak some of it home. Mine operators tried to stop it, in vain. Organized crime moved into the area in the form of Jack Santo and his gang. They spread terror throughout the gold country in the post World War II period and were believed responsible for a number of unsolved murders. Santo and Emmett Perkins and Barbara Graham were

executed in gas chambers for a gold robbery murder. It can be fatal in this part of the country to let it be known that you have any gold, be it nuggets or dust. One Nevada City man boasted quietly a few years ago that he had some. He was shot and killed that night. The \$35-per-ounce sale price doesn't affect the organized high graders. They take gold to Reno, Nev., where willing buyers take it off their hands and fly it to Mexico where it can be sold for \$75 an ounce or more. **THE HARD TIMES**, the un-

employment and the crime that the closing of the gold mines brought to the Sierra Nevada raises tongue-in-cheek talk that maybe Rough and Ready should secede again, as it did in 1850. The town did it then to get rid of a city slicker from Boston who pulled some shady deals and made himself mighty unpopular. Some of the leading citizens wanted to ride him out of town on a rail, but someone pointed out that it might be illegal. The Bostonian, after all, was an American citizen and had committed no real crimes.

The proposal was made, and quickly adopted, that Rough and Ready secede from the Union, establish its own republic, and take care of the city slicker. When the excitement died down, everyone forgot about the secession—until mid-summer. Then "President" E. F. Brundage called a meeting of the "Assembly" and that august body voted Rough and Ready back into the Union. How else could the city properly celebrate the Fourth of July?

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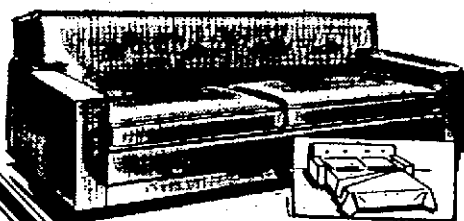


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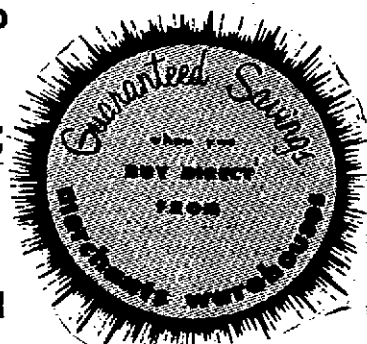
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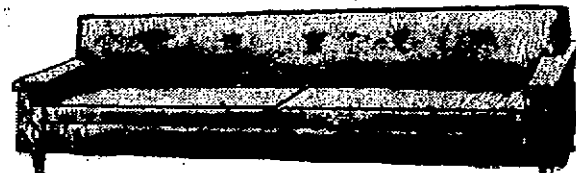
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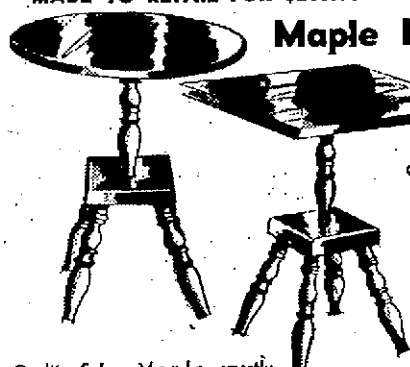
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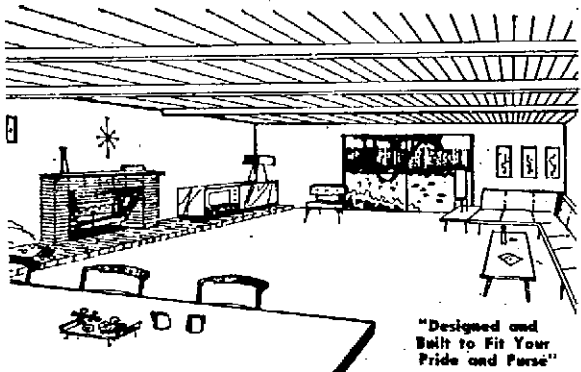
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In contrast to the house, the yard space in the rear seemed small. The garage, with access to the alley, jutted into the center. The L-shaped house enclosed two sides. The remaining area posed the problem.

The Carls are busy people—and without green thumbs. "We wanted the maximum in appearance with the minimum of upkeep," said Mrs. Carl. "We called for help."

"We had no idea of getting a swimming pool," said Mrs. Carl. "I'd never have believed there was enough room."

YET THE CARLS not only have a pool that is luxurious in size, but have a paved deck area large enough to seat 50 persons at dinner without crowding. Mrs. Carl said some of the ideas were theirs; most were developed by Sunset Fence and Patio Co. designers, who also did the landscaping, and the whole thing just seemed to grow. But there is nothing Topsy-like about the results. It is a well-integrated area with every inch of space used to superb advantage.

The pool is free-form in shape, approximately 37 feet in length and 16½ feet at the widest part. Depth ranges from 3 to 9 feet with ample room for diving from the Douglas fir diving board. The pool is equipped with diatomaceous-earth filter, underwater lights, heater and automatic skimmer.

Enclosing the entire outdoor area is a 6½-foot slump-



Textures and colors form an interesting combination for this remodeled yard. Straight lines contrast with curving pool, wall.

stone block wall in beautiful natural color, 18-inch curved retaining walls, miniature replicas of the enclosure wall, separate planting areas from the deck area. The retaining walls serve the dual purpose of being attractive and of eliminating run-off when plants are watered. Attractive gates in a dull red color lead to the outside.

THE DECK AREA consists of rose-colored concrete squares laid in a redwood grid pattern and broom-finished for interesting texture. The pebbled coping of the pool edge is in a similar shade.

Adroit planning provided for a cabana, which is an extension of the existing wing of the house. This gives space for storage of pool equipment; drying space for suits and towels, as well as room for changing clothes without entering the house.

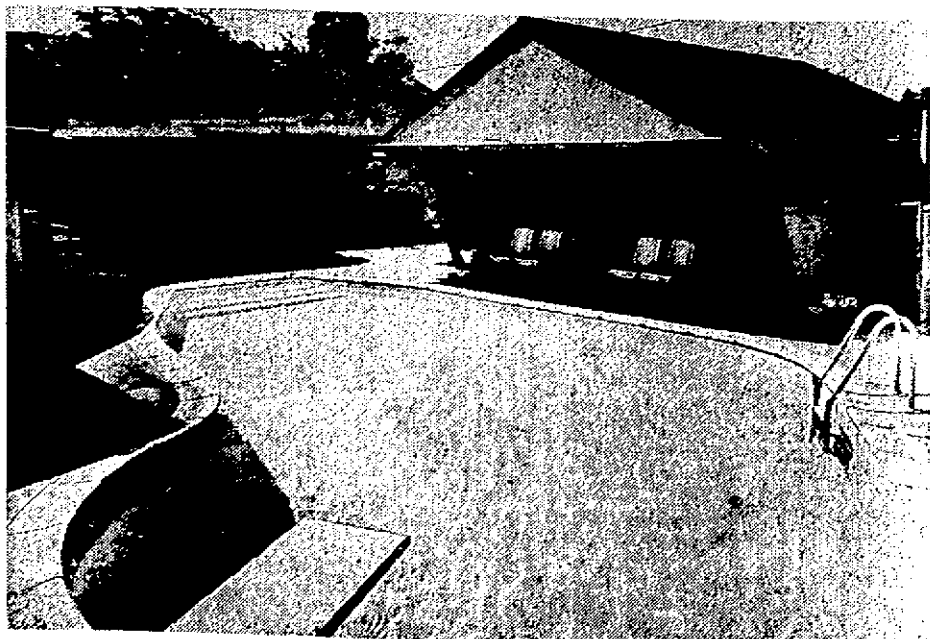
Tropical reed has been used effectively in the roof eaves of the house as well as on the rear wall of the garage. Here

a deep roof overhang provides a choice spot for buffet tables, portable bar, or a shady spot for outdoor furniture.

Mrs. Carl had one specific request: "Please save my roses!" Tropical plantings soften wall expanses and give maximum effect without imposing a maintenance problem of falling leaves and blossoms near the pool. An interesting mound in the rear of the diving board is planted with banana and paper plants, while white rocks add interest. And the roses are intact and blooming well.

An attractive clock on the rear of the garage answers the youngsters' constant question—"What time is it?"

AN INTERESTING feature of the Carl outdoor living room is the complete absence of stationary furnishings. For barbecuing, the Carls prefer small hibachis. For a larger crowd, they use a portable brazier that can be moved to cope with a contrary wind.



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Shady Lady

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metalworking problems involved led him to the sunshade idea.

AT THAT TIME Ward was manufacturing rattan furniture in his shop at 614 Camino Real, Redondo Beach, and experimenting at home with other materials.

"One thing about working with rattan — it teaches you to improvise," Ward maintains. "There are no standard tools or jigs. If you can build with rattan you can build anything."

This theory was proven by the zinc-plated steel, nylon and vinyl plastic Shady Lady which resulted from the rattan man's experiments. It was a hit as soon as it was shown at hardware and furniture shows.

TODAY THE attractive two-tone sunshade is being sold in round and square styles in seven western states and plans are afoot to expand its market nationwide. Locally such outlets as the May Co., Barker Bros., Long Beach Furniture, House and Garden Shops, and Modern Products handle the item.

The Redondo Beach shop no longer is a rattan factory. It is now an assembly and packing depot for the Shady Lady.

And Ward seldom gets a chance to sit under one of his own creations. So far he hasn't even had time to go back and pick up the towel bar idea where he left it 15 months ago.

Hawaii Proverb

The homely old proverb, "Make hay while the sun shines", has an old-Hawaiian counterpart. In Hawaii it was said, "While the rain is still far off, thatch your house."

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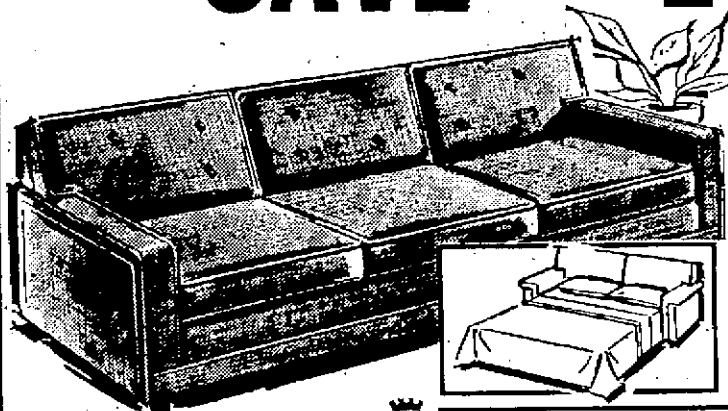
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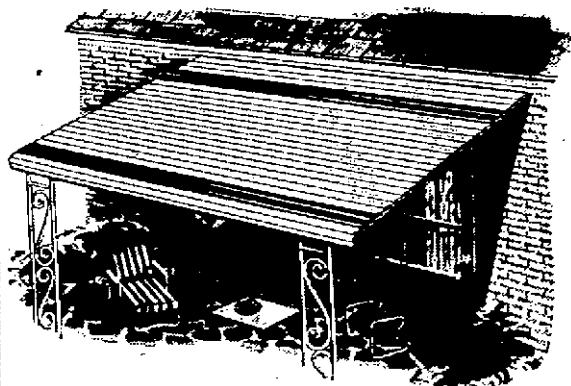
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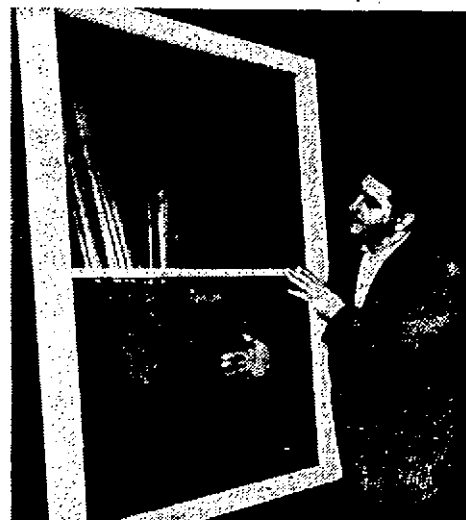
The accompanying photos
 show how to put new screens
 in window screen sections.



Make use of the overlapping screening to double under and
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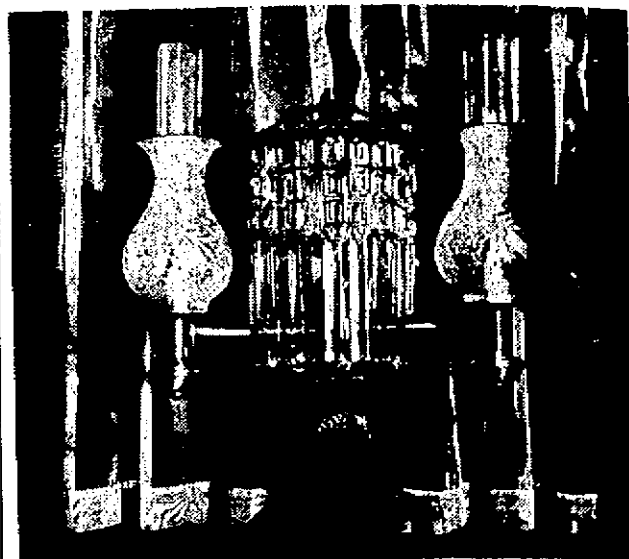
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Argand lamps were once hailed as new marvels. Lamp above is part of matched pair and is on view at Rancho Los Cerritos.

ANTIQUES

Marvel of a Light Era

By Helen L. Gillum

LUCKY is the collector who owns a genuine Argand lamp, especially if it is of such elegant design as the ones pictured on this page. An invention of Ami Argand of Geneva, in 1782, the Argand lamp was the first revolutionary development in lamp design since prehistoric times. Estimated to give the light of 10 or 12 candles, Argand lamps were hailed as a new lighting marvel, and soon found their way into the better homes of Britain.

The term "Argand" refers to the type of burner in this oil lamp, rather than the style or design of the lamp itself. A flat ribbon wick had already been in use in the crude oil lamps of those times. Argand, however, by the simple trick of bending his cotton wicks into tubular form, so improved the air supply to the flame that combustion was greatly aided. He also conceived the idea of the glass chimney, to increase air turbulence and assist burning. This man is also credited with the rack and pinion wick feed, whereby a metal tube carrying the wick could be raised up and down with ease.

IN THE FIRST Argand lamps, the oil supply was fed by gravity from a small tank or reservoir at a higher level. Later, other methods of oil feed were devised, such as a clockwork pump, and spring operated pistons, to force the oil upward. Fuel for the above lamps was gravity fed through brass pipes, which form the arms of the lamps to the wick chambers. As these lamps date back to 1840, before the

advent of kerosene, they may have burned whale oil, or, possibly, "camphene," a mixture of alcohol and turpentine. (And, incidentally, a very explosive concoction, carrying a constant threat of fire!) There are brass plates on the lamps indicating they were made by "James, Low, and Hall, Boston."

The lamp pictured, one of a matched pair owned by Joseph O. Hickox, of Mount Wilson Observatory, and loaned on a permanent basis to Rancho Los Cerritos, must have once graced the home of a wealthy merchant or nobleman. The construction of the main parts is of heavy cast brass, showing expert workmanship and attention to detail of both design and mechanism.

GENUINE Waterford crystals, six inches in length, hang gracefully from both lamps. Distinct is the fine, sharp cutting for which the old Irish glass is famous. As several of the crystal pendants were broken or chipped when Hickox acquired the lamps, he made an extensive search for original Waterford prisms to replace them. He did not succeed in finding them, however. There are 38 crystals in all on the two lamps at the Rancho museum, of which Hickox replaced about eight.

The lamps can be seen at Rancho Los Cerritos, 4600 Virginia Rd., along with other early day relics. Visiting hours are Wednesday through Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. There is no charge. William S. Evans Jr. is curator at the Rancho.

Clean Sweep

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and I'll start here," I said. "Just pour on some wax and rub it in well."

THEY TOOK the can of wax and proceeded to polish brightly. Suddenly there was a scream.

"He spilled it all over me on purpose," wailed my daughter.

"I didn't either," said my son.

I handed the youngsters some dish towels that were handy and we polished as much of the floor as we could with the spilled wax.

"Now," I said, "while we're waiting for the floor to dry, we'll take down the curtains in the back bedroom."

"I don't want to wash any more windows," said my son.

"We'll take the curtains down anyway," I said, "and surprise Mommy by washing them."

I TOOK THEM out to the washing machine in the garage. Gad, I thought as I set

the dials of the machine, but women have it easy with modern conveniences.

"Now," I said, returning to the bedroom, "take everything off mommy's dressing table and wash the glass top."

We scooped up perfume bottles and powder boxes, spilling only very little considering, and put the things on the bed.

"You polish the glass," I told my son, "and you dust the chairs." I said to my daughter, "I'll start on the windows."

A few minutes later my son and daughter were playing war with perfume bottles and atomizers.

"Here here, enough of that," I said with a grin. I was young once myself. "Let's get to work."

"I'M HUNGRY," said my son.

"Well, let's take time out for a little family lunch, shall we?" I've always felt that fathers who don't do things with their kids miss a lot of fun.

We took the curtains which were piled on the kitchen table and put them on my son's bed. While in his room I took down his curtains and carried them out to the washing machine which was on "rinse." As I put them on the garage floor I thought of the number of steps I had just saved by thinking ahead.

"Now for lunch," I said returning to the kitchen. We feasted on peanut butter, cookies, jam, chocolate cake,

ice cream, milk and ginger ale.

"You sure are a good cook," said my daughter.

"THE BEST CHEFS in the world are men," I grinned appreciatively. "Now back to work."

"Where'll we go now?" asked my son.

"Well, since we're in the kitchen," I said, "we'll stay here. First we'll take everything out of the food cupboards and put it on the kitchen table."

We did. Quickly and efficiently.

"WHILE the cupboards are airing out, we'll wash the kitchen floor," I said. "You fix a bucket of suds while I hunt up a mop," I told my son. I left in search of a mop. It took longer than I expected and I wasn't prepared for the sight that greeted me when I returned to the kitchen. Apparently, my son had used a king-sized box of detergent, and the floor was a sea of foam about four inches deep. The kids were skating up to their ankles in white suds.

"Gee, this is fun!" said little sister.

"Mommy never lets us do this," chimed her brother.

"You're so right," said another voice. My wife stood in the front doorway.

"You're home early," I said. "We haven't quite finished."

"WE WANTED to surprise you," said my son. "Are you surprised?"

My wife glanced around the

house. I could see her lower lip tremble and tears start in her eyes. It brought a lump to my throat.

"If there's one thing that makes a man feel good," I

said, putting my arm around her, "it's when he's appreciated by his wife."

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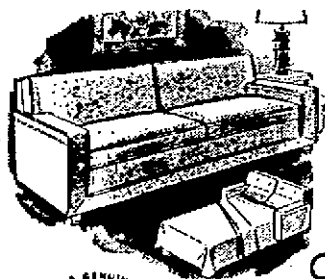
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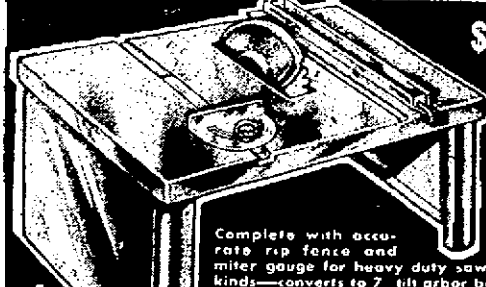
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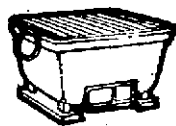
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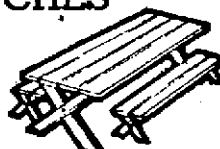
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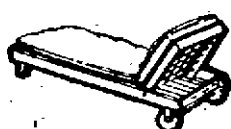


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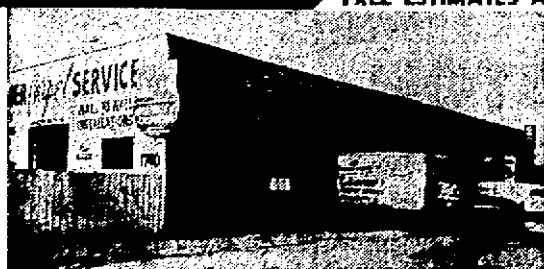
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SOUTHLAND HOMES

Remodeling Works Kitchen Magic

By Eileen Ball

SPACIOUS ... charming ... quaint ... no matter what adjectives describe an older house, if the kitchen is obsolete the homemaker finds her labors excessively tiresome and frustrating.

Drawbacks usually consist of inadequate lighting and electrical outlets, storage and work counter space in short supply and wasted space in over-sized rooms.

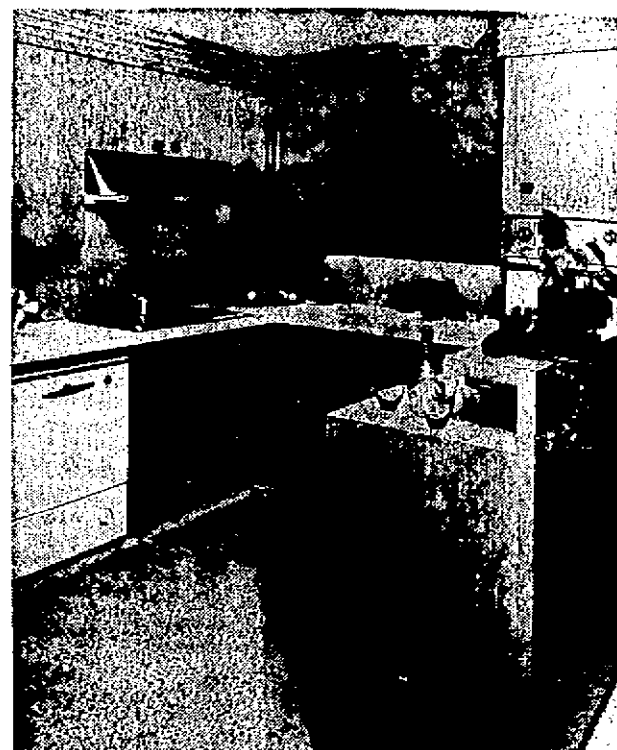
A case in point was the kitchen in the spacious, 30-year-old home of Dr. and Mrs. Don Markham, 253 Roswell Ave., when the Markhams and their six children first moved in. Sink and refrigerator were placed far apart, the range was distantly positioned, storage was highly inadequate.

The Markhams took their problems to a consultant, whose business it is to remodel kitchens, and plans to iron out the troubles were drafted. Now the remodeled kitchen works like a charm and is charming to boot.

First, the designer took into consideration that, for a family of eight, a kitchen must function for much more than merely an area for meal preparations. Concomitant with the youngsters' church and club activities were all the potluck suppers and after-school meetings to be considered, functions that would best center around a spacious kitchen table. Thus it was decided to remodel with all aspects in mind. The refrigerator was moved to a more central part of the kitchen, close to the sink.

The wall between dinette and the kitchen was torn out and a peninsula cabinet was constructed in which a new built-in electric range was installed. Now, Mrs. Markham can prepare meals, serve and pass dishes over the connecting counter directly into the eating area.

A service bar that is an integral part of the peninsula supplements a large, built-in, family-style nook. Facing the



Remodeling has created room of beauty, efficiency from what formerly was an inadequate kitchen in the Harold Sears home.

bar are long-legged, leather-upholstered stools for use when buffets and snacks are served here.

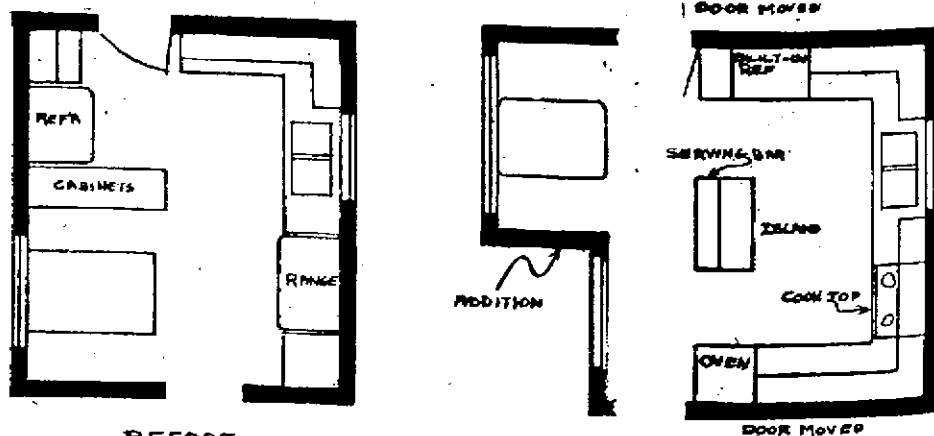
Bleak-looking white-and-black ceramic tile was removed along with dismal, multi-coated, cream-enameled cabinets. In their stead are pale birch cabinets, sandalwood walls complemented by cocoa and shell pink wallpaper, beige spatter linoleum and copper-toned appliances.

AN ENTIRELY DIFFERENT set of problems faced the consultant in remodeling the kitchen of the Fred L. Davis home, 246 Tivoli Dr. So tiny as to cramp movement within its confines, the room also lacked under-counter storage; the eating area also was cramped and the refrigerator (shown by survey to be eight times the most used appliance in any kitchen) was stuck away in the dinette, well removed from the preparation area.

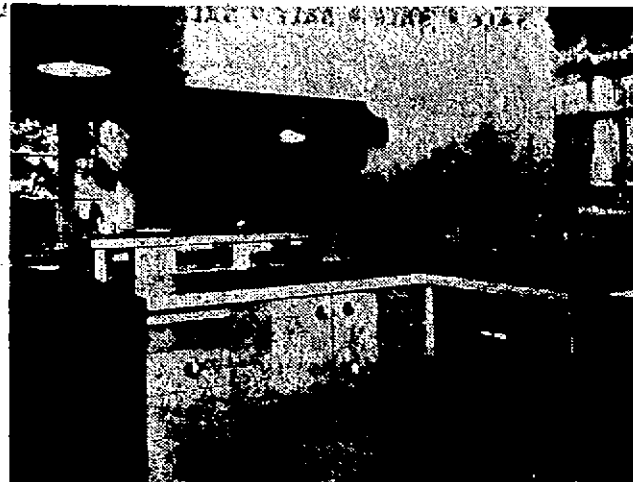
The problem of remodeling without an addition to the house (and there was to be none) presented a real challenge. However, the removal of a wall between the kitchen and the service porch worked magic. Two small areas were merged fluidly into one expanded area.

Next, the range was moved to an outside wall for easy venting, the refrigerator was brought back into the kitchen within easy access from the sink and a wide work counter was built-in to the left of the sink to provide a working surface. This L-shaped built-in features a wealth of storage space.

New cabinets are of pale birch; countertops of laminated plastic, simulating pink and white-veined marble. Pink and pale aqua spatters highlight black linoleum while the ceiling of pink blends closely with pink wallpaper patterned with aqua



BEFORE
Before: Floor plan (left) of poorly arranged and inefficient kitchen of the Sears home. **AFTER**
After: New arrangement (right) with addition, replacing of doors.



Removal of a wall between dinette and kitchen converted two areas in Markham family home to brand new usefulness.



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At the present time, the survey disclosed, 3,000,000 Americans live in mobile homes and more than 500,000 use trailers on vacations.

Why the trend is to mobile homes can best be illustrated by a visit to today's modern, luxurious mobile homes.

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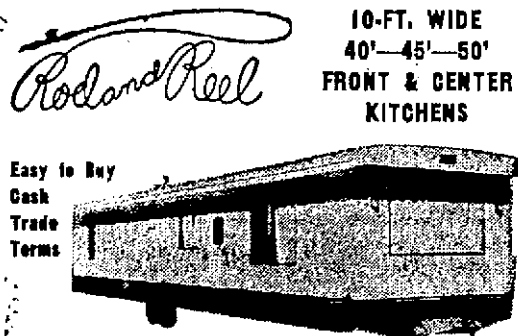
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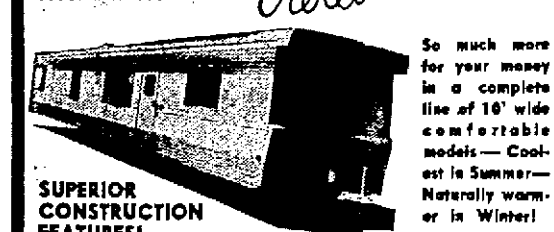


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MOBILE HOMES

Ray's Say Sales Up on Models

The demand for mobile homes is constantly increasing as the general, homebuying public investigates the many advantages offered by today's roomy, attractive modern and moderately priced mobile homes. Ed Graham and Ray Jones, owners of Ray's Trailer Sales, 6767 Long Beach Blvd., said Friday.

Ray's Trailer Sales features the Terra-Cruiser and Universal mobile homes. The Terra-Cruiser and Universal models are manufactured in Downey by the Mid State Corporation. Jack Brewer is general manager of Mid State.

"Our homes, attractively priced, are available on bank terms, and they offer a wealth of luxurious, custom features," Graham and Jones said.

One and two bedroom, 50 by 10 foot 1959 Terra-Cruiser and Universal models show their careful planning. The warm friendly interiors are in the wealthy tradition of always favored provincial decor. The delightful, new exquisite models are furnished for today and for all of your plans for tomorrow, Graham and Jones declared.

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UNIT 9, CTPA MEETS

State Convention Plans Are Discussed

Plans for staging the 14th annual California Trailer Park Association's convention were discussed at the regular meeting of Unit 9, California Trailer Park Association, which will be held in Long Beach Oct. 25, 26 and 27.

The Long Beach group meeting will be in the Lafayette Hotel.

Organ Musical Held

The Thomas Organ Studio presented an "Organ Musical" at a pot luck dinner held by residents of the Long Beach Trailer Estates, Atlantic Ave. and Artesia Blvd.

George Hedley Jr., Del Amo Trailer Park, 4895 Oregon Ave., director of Unit 9 and chairman of the convention committee, presided at the luncheon meeting.

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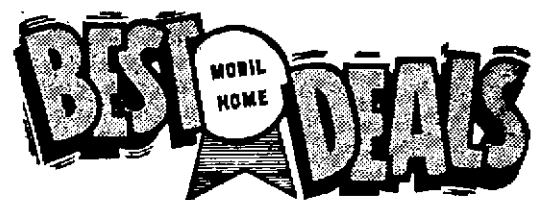


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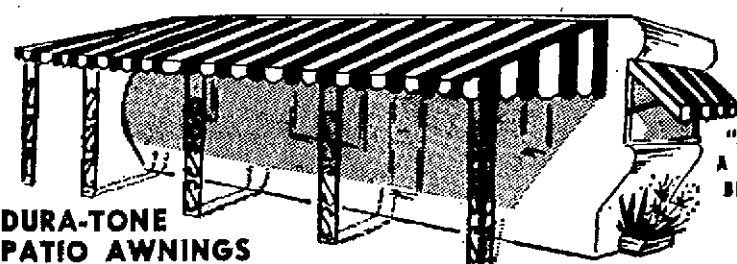
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M. H., W. H., B. H.: The early English etymology of "hill" was "Hulle" which eventually evolved into the surname HULL for "residence on the hill." Cheshire records of 1302 disclose Robert del Hulle; Oxfordshire tax lists give Richard "Of the Hull" in 1343. The Hull coat-of-arms, granted in the mid 13th century in Dorset, has a black bull on a golden shield. Descendants of the Halls of Dorset were among the earliest 17th century settlers of Connecticut.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would you inform us on FAX. R. F., Gardena.

R. F.: FAX is an abbreviation of one of two English surnames, Fairfax or Colefax. These names were originally personal descriptive terms: Fair-Fax means "fair-haired," and Cole-Fax means "black-haired." Fairfax is a much more well known name than Colefax. Your ancestry is probably from that lineage. The Fairfax coat-of-arms has three parallel red bars surmounted by a black rampant lion on a red shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would like the origin of MOYER. S. M., Long Beach.

S. M.: MOYER traditionally is from medieval France. "Moyer" was an old French word for a profession that has changed very little over the centuries, for it meant "stone-cutter." The Moyer coat-of-arms has two red chevrons across a silver shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please give the origin of IRWIN, ERWIN, ERVIN and IRVINE. MRS. C. L., Downey; MRS. J. M., Torrance; E. E., E. W., Long Beach.

C. L., J. M., E. E., E. W.: The Scotch and English surnames IRWIN, IRVINE, ERWIN and ERVIN descended from two sources. One is taken from the town of Irvine in Ayrshire, Scotland. Irvine is from the Old Celtic "Erwyn" meaning "white river." Irvine and Erwin also were from a Saxon-English given name meaning "friend from over the sea." William de Irwin was armor bearer to King Robert Bruce in the early 1300s. King Robert conferred his own armorial insignia on the Irwins and Irvines, three holly leaves centered on a silver shield. The Erwin shield is silver with a gold-crowned heart in the center. James and William Erwin of Scotch ancestry were York County, Pennsylvania residents in 1739.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would like information on HURRTHAL. E. F., Long Beach.

E. W.: HURRTHAL is a

German re-spelling of the French surname Hurtault originally taken from "Hurt-Wald," an ancient warrior name. Hurt-Wald is enlightening to us with its strange meaning of "governor with the strength of a ram." The Hurtault coat-of-arms has a gold chevron across a blue shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would like data on KILLORAN. We are preparing a family tree for 30 nieces and nephews. The parents were from Sligo, Ireland. A. R., Long Beach.

A. R.: Ancient Irish records list the source of KILLORAN as Mac Giolla Luaithrinn. Curiously enough, this clan originated in County Sligo where your family lived in Ireland. Mac Giolla Luaithrinn translates as "Sons of the adherent of Saint Luaithrinn." "Luaithrinn" signifies "little early growing one." The old Gaelic name was modernized in the past few centuries as MacGilliworyne, then to Killoran.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please give genealogy on LITTLEJOHN. The men in my family are over 6 feet tall. D. L., Wilmington; T. W., Long Beach.

L. L., T. W.: The English surname LITTLEJOHN denotes a remote 13th century ancestor who was nicknamed "Little John" for his short stature. Your genetic heredity is an unusual contrast in height compared to the short ancestors twenty generations ago. The most famous ancient "Little John" was a giant henchman of the mythical outlaw Robin Hood. Richard, son of Little-John, was a Cambridge resident in the late 1200s. The Littlejohn coat-of-arms has three red arrows, two in an "x" cross and one horizontally, with gold feathers, placed between six red rosettes on a silver shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would you give genealogy on HERNADEZ. — K.E.J., Long Beach.

K.E.J.: HERNANDEZ is one of two Spanish derivatives of the ancient Gothic given name "Firth-Nanth," meaning "peaceful and bold." Firth-Nanth evolved into Hernando and the popular Fernando in Spain. Hernandez denotes "Son of Hernando." This lineage achieved a coat-of-arms in Spanish Galicia, a red shield having three gold semi-circles issuing from the edges towards the center.

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HOUSE OF THE WEEK

Roofed Arcade Divides Ranch-Style House



Front-to-back central arcade divides 5-room living area (left, behind car port) from 3-bedroom sleeping area (right).

By John O.B. Wallace

COMPLETE separation of living and sleeping areas is achieved in this ranch house by a unique adaptation of the split level idea to a single level house.

Instead of splitting the areas by the use of higher and lower levels, the split idea is carried out by a front-to-back arcade which slices through the center of the house.

The end result of the plan, designed especially for the House of the Week series and designated X-8, is a sharp division of activity and sleeping areas.

THE ARCADE is split into three parts—a covered entry, an entry foyer and an outdoor living patio—and all parts are sheltered by a roof.

Architect Samuel Paul, who created design X-8, got his inspiration for the underlying concept of this plan from a quotation of obscure origin:

"Neither shall their sleep be disturbed nor their activity be curtailed."

"This sums it up," Paul says, adding:

"One unit consists of rooms where work, dining, recreation, conversation and activity of one sort or another is going on. The activity in this area varies from noisy in the family room to subdued sounds in the living room.

"The other unit consists of sleeping rooms where quiet and privacy are the prime requisites."

STATISTICS OF X-8: Eight rooms, 2½ baths and foyer, over-all dimensions, 36x61 feet; minimum plot recommended, 80x100 feet; living and sleeping areas, 1,732 square feet; covered entry, 90 square feet; entry foyer, 144 square feet, and outdoor living patio, 140 square feet.

In his arrangement, the architect has made contrasting use of space within the two principal areas.

An open plan prevails in the activity area, whereas the sleeping area is enclosed by sharply defined walls.

In the activity area, all five rooms flow into each other in a circle of open space.

The circle starts at the en-

trance foyer, curves toward the living and dining rooms, then into the informal dining and family room, the kitchen and the coffee room—then back to the entrance foyer.

The curve of the circle is broken occasionally by accordion partitions.

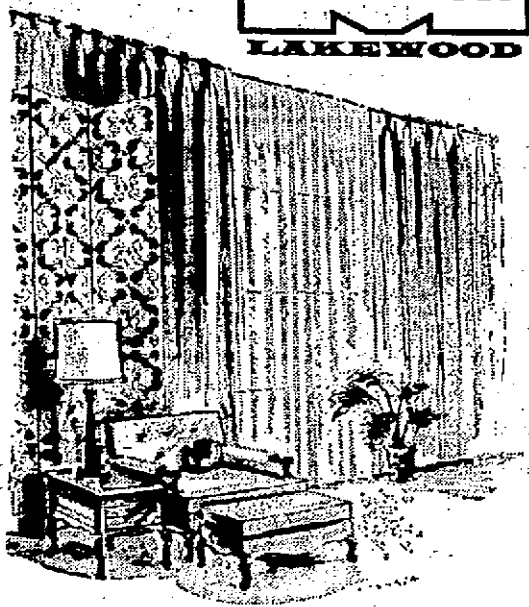
The dining room can be shut off from the informal dining-family room by one partition; the coffee room can be closed off from the entrance foyer by another partition.

Thus the partitions close off the work and noisy area from the formal, quieter area.

IN THE SLEEPING area, planned carefully for maximum privacy, the master bedroom is secluded from all other bedrooms and from all other parts of the house.

A bank of closets on one wall creates a buffer between the outdoor living patio and the master bedroom. Another wall has staggered studs for insulation to make it sound resistant.

A bending bedroom hall likewise contributes to privacy—no bedroom door is visible from the entrance



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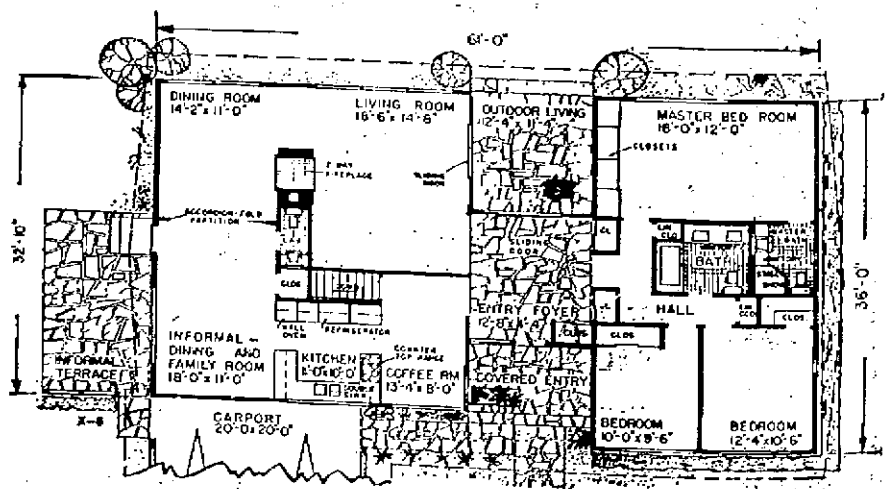
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Darkroom Magic

By The Shutterbug

MANY year ago, I saw a photographer demonstrate darkroom magic in bright light. He removed a sheet of photographic paper from its box, put it in an enlarger easel and exposed a picture from a negative on its white surface.

The paper—still in bright light—then went into a tray of developer and, contrary to the rules of normal photographic procedure, the picture gradually appeared until it formed a perfect photographic print. The audience applauded the demonstration but remained mystified as to how it was done.

NOW I KNOW how it's done. I came across the explanation in an instruction booklet for camera fans who wish to revitalize their camera clubs. Called "How to Run a Live Camera Club," it can be obtained free of charge from Kodak's Audio Visual Service in Rochester, N. Y.

Actually, it's necessary to make a perfect enlargement in advance, then bleach it out entirely. Then, at any time later, the picture can be re-developed with a simple solution. Here's the step-by-step procedure:

1. Select subject matter which does not have large, dark areas.
2. Make the original print, following the instructions that come with the paper used. Some types work better than others. Opal or Ektalure paper are recommended. Develop, fix and wash print carefully.
3. Then immerse the print in the following bleaching solution for about 10 minutes: Dissolve 50 grams of mercuric chloride in 500 cc of water. Add 6 cc of concentrated hydrochloric acid and then enough water to make one liter. Work with rubber

gloves and handle the solution with extreme care since mercuric chloride is a potent poison.

4. Wash the print thoroughly.

5. Dry the bleached and washed print at room temperature. Avoid exposure to strong light or heat at this point.

6. The prepared print is now ready for any demonstration. Keep it in a marked envelope or box till ready for use.

7. Whenever wanted, the image can be restored in bright light by soaking in a 10 per cent solution of sodium sulfite. The reappearance is complete in about 30 seconds. For some effects, it might be more dramatic to sponge or wash the print with a cloth—after the sponge or cloth has been saturated with the sodium sulfite solution first.

AMATEUR AND professional photographers can test their knowledge about the technical features of products manufactured by participating members of the Camera Industries of West Germany who are currently sponsoring a \$10,000 contest ending June 30.

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Right tones are here for darkroom "magic" demonstration. Photo was shot at 1,000th of a second by New York teenager who won division first prize in '56 Graflex contest.

offered, among them a first-class round trip to Germany for two plus \$500 cash for expenses. A special bonus prize of a deluxe trip for two to Hawaii via Matson Lines also will be awarded.

U.S. Camera magazine and Camera 35 have been selected to conduct the contest. Entry blanks and complete information on the contest are available at camera dealers or by writing to U.S. Camera Publishing Corp., 9 E. 40th St., New York, N.Y.

CARL E. MILLIKEN, JR. of Studio City, winner of Popular Photography's magazine's "Seven Wonders of the World" contest is on a world-

circling tour to photograph the wonders he selected for his prize-winning entry. Contestants were asked to list the seven wonders of the world they would most like to photograph and the reasons for their selections.

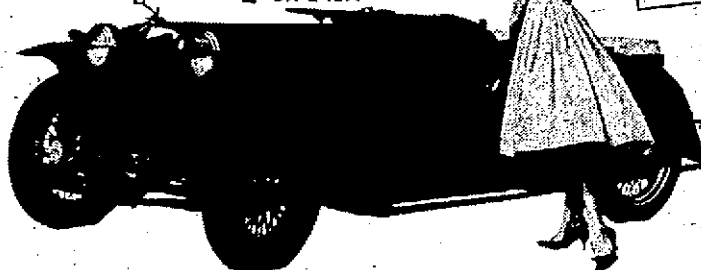
Milliken's entry, based on the classic Seven Ages of Man, birth, Church of the Nativity, Jerusalem; childhood, spring youth festival in Japan; youth, young dancers in Hawaii; marriage, ceremony in St. Peter's Cathedral, Rome; adulthood, Swiss mountain men voting on Sunday; old age, elderly couple against a Grecian urn; death, Great Pyramid of Egypt.

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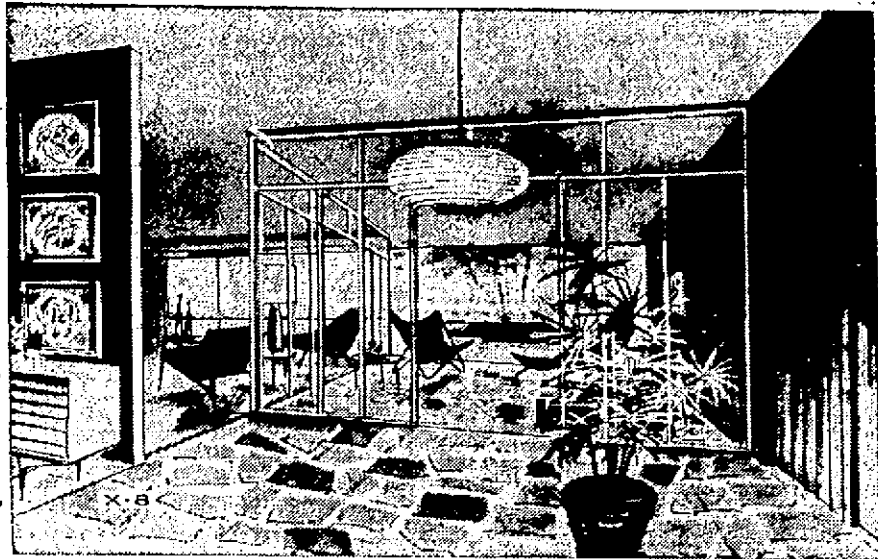


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Visible beyond the glassed wall of this entry foyer are outdoor living patio and rear garden. Portions of coffee room and living room seen in this sketch.

foyer, and the hall bath, artificially ventilated, has its entrance door concealed.

IN THE ARCADE, a covered entry leads to the glassed-in entry foyer. Here one may look through a glass wall to the outdoor living patio and beyond into a garden.

The kitchen separates the family and coffee rooms—and a two-way fireplace separates the living and dining rooms.

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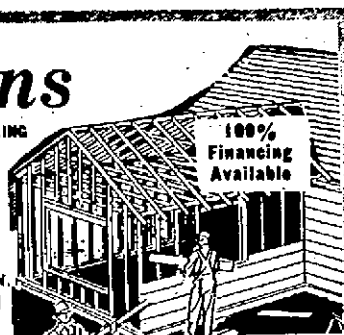
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JUDGES THIS YEAR will be Pat Ahern, Timothy Connelly, Harry Karns, Joe De-Beck, Betty Sharkey, Mrs. Kenneth McCafferty, Betty Nisley, Capt. Paul Landsdowne, and this writer. Harry Weston will be master of ceremonies.

Children entering pets and/or drawings are urged to be at the park for registration before 9 a.m.

SEVERAL SHOWS are on tap for today. The Basset Hound Club of Southern California is holding its annual picnic and basset fashion show at North Hollywood Park, starting at noon. Cleo and other TV celebrities will be on hand.

Also, at North Hollywood Park today will be the 9th obedience trials of Hollywood Dog Obedience Club. There will be an outstanding slate of judges and many trophies.

Toy dogs will participate in the Golden West Toy Dog

Club event today at the corner of Victory Blvd. and Riverside Dr., on the north side of Griffith Park.

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fanciers will meet at Covina City Park, Badillo and 4th Sts., today for a puppy match and showing of mature dogs. Registration starts at 11 a.m., entry fees \$1 per dog.

By Eleanor Avery Price

ONCE AGAIN it is pet show season for children at Bixby Park, 130 Cherry Ave., and this year's event, which will be held Saturday morning, has been widened in scope with several new ideas incorporated, according to Helen Rogers, show manager. The activity is sponsored by the Long Beach Recreation Commission, assisted by the Long Beach Humane Society, and caps local observance of the American Humane Assn. "Be Kind to Animals Week," starting today.

Planned for this coming Saturday along with the regular big pet show is a "My Pet" drawing contest. Children from four to 18 years of

age are eligible to bring one 8x10 drawing or painting, in color only, to the park for judging. (Parents are on their honor not to help with art composition!) Name, address, and age of youngster submitting art work must appear on the front of the picture. Age will be taken into consideration by the judges, and special notice will be given to appealing drawings which show an act of kindness to an animal.

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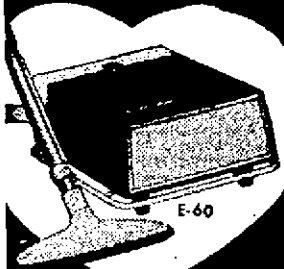
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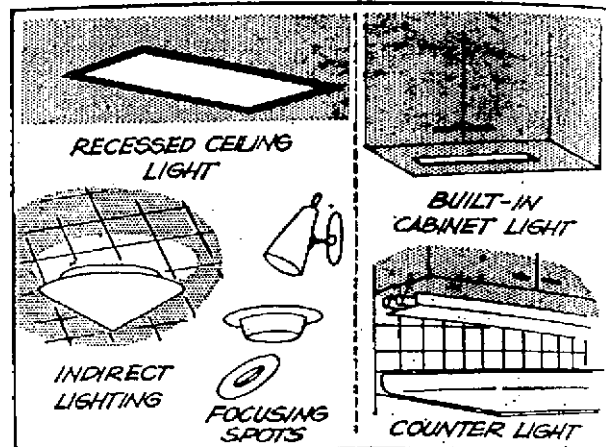
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IF YOU'RE chief cook, baker and bottle washer and you're reading this, it is a good bet that you're in your kitchen most of the time. Look around. Can the lighting arrangement in the kitchen be improved by modernizing?

As in most homes the illumination in your kitchen can use overhauling, unless you happen to be the happy owner of a recently built or modernized Medallion Home where the electrical excellence is as inviting as the welcome on the front door mat. For in these homes, "light for living" is one of the three main premises on



Modernized lighting for kitchens can take many forms.

By Caroline Coleman

which the electrical standards are based.

IF YOUR KITCHEN needs better lighting and wiring as do almost four out of five homes in America today, here

are a few ideas to consider:

First of all, to insure safety and top performance, call in a qualified electrical contractor to survey the wiring and to suggest and check ideas about lighting arrangements.

Here are some suggestions for types and placement of fixtures for general, over-all kitchen lighting:

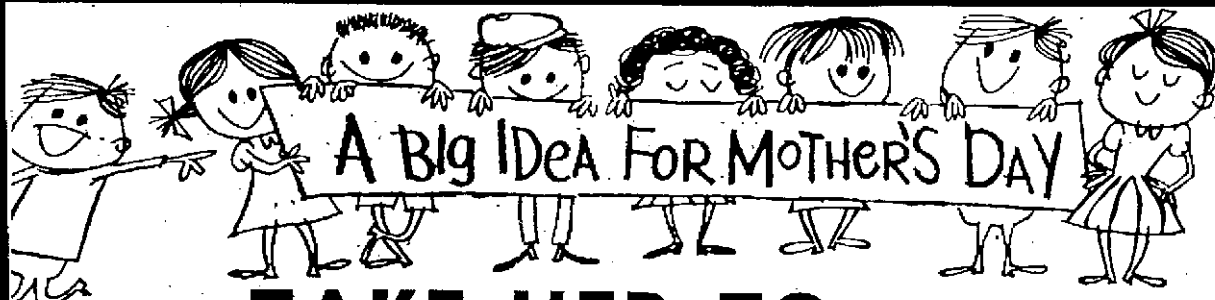
CEILING PANELS: Instead of the old-fashioned glove fixture, this semi-recessed type of illumination is widely used in modern kitchens, especially in dropped ceilings. Using fluorescent tubes, there can be square, oblong or narrow panels flush or a bit below the ceiling.

FOCUSING SPOTS: Either recessed in the ceiling or as swivel wall fixtures, the spots create useful work light in the kitchen.

To balance the general room illumination, direct lighting over counters and work centers also is to be planned for.

BUILT-IN CABINET light: Some steel wall cabinets have accommodations for small fluorescent tubes built into the bottoms. This neat design puts direct light on the counter below it.

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